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A section of the large crowd at the races on Saturday.

and became an Attache at

Washington in 1910. He was

third secretary to the Japanese

member of the suite to the delega-

tion to the Peace Conference at Paris

He became second secretary at the

He was Minister to the Netherlands

RIOTING IN

MEXICO

43 Killed In La

Palma Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.

FORTY-THREE are reported

4, and "Citadel" on March 17.

Instead, on the 16th, the Japanese

was appointed Ambassador

Washington.

Embassy in London in 1918, and a

Obituary

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. THE DEATH has occurred of Mr. Hirosi Saito, former Japanes Ambassador to the United States, at the age of 52 .--

Mr. Saito was Japanese Ambassador to Washington from 1934 until last year.

AUDACIOUS Graduating at the Law College of Tokyo Imperial Hallowith LEAFLET

Copy Of Kuling Warning In H.K.

PROBABLY THE most asto- London Embassy, and attended the nishing and audacious leaflet yet first League of Nations Assembly at distributed by the Japanese Geneva in 1920. military forces during the Sino- The following year he was ap-Japanese conflict was that which pointed Consul at Seattle, and in army planes dropped on Kuling 1923 he became Consul-General in New York. on January 19, three days after In 1930 he was Councillor at the the Japanese had bombed the London Embassy, having served as mountain with high explosives. director of the Information Bureau The document, printed in in the Foreign Office in 1929. English, was remarkable, both for its grammatical construction, for some time, and then, in 1934, and its "terms".

In it, the Japanese alleged that the army and may authorities, in conjunction with third Powers, had agreed that henceforth foreigners in Kuling had forefeited their nationality; that they were regarded as sympathisers of the Chiang Kai-shek regune, and therefore would have to take the consequences of a Japanese offensive against Kuling.

The leaslet, however, tells its own story more effectively, the following being a copy recently received in Hongkong from a Kuling resident: "TO ALL FOREIGNERS

REMAINING AT LUSHAN"

"Despite the warning during the to have been killed in a clash campaign for the attack of Lushan between Federal troops and a that the army has requested you band of 100 well-armed marauoften to come down the mountain ders at La Palma in the Sinaloa in anticipation of your being enclangered, you failed to listen to our State. sincere warning remaining there,

ing mountains. "It has been decided at the conference between the army and navy | An unconfirmed report says that and the third Power authorities on General Menchaea, chief of the December 6, 1938, at Kiukiang that. Federal troops in charge of the operayou be regarded to have separated tions was also killed. from your respective nationality The movement is stated to be and have united yourselves with isolated, and was in no way organised. Chiang Kai-shek regime. -Reuter. The army, will before long, taunch a complete offensive operation against the remnants around the Lushan area.

"IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED"

"That the army assumes no responsibility hereafter for a serious danger which might be inflict- the Kuling residents until three days ed on you in connection will this later. operation.

"January 16, 1939. On behalf of raided the mountain resort and Although the leastet was dated siderable amount of damage to January, 16, it was not showered upon foreign property.

TO PAY FOR WAR! SYDNEY, Feb. 26.

programme.

Australia Repeals

last summer and provided for land France.—Reuter. medical benefits under a contributory scheme which itwas estimated, would cost the .Government nearly £2,000,-000 in the first four years.

DRINK AND TOBACCO **TABOO**

BERLIN, Feb. 26. GERMANY'S YOUNG Street by taxi. PEOPLE are expected to dry", although there is question of prohibition being trance to Downing Street guarded introduced to the country. according to a "Trans-Ocean'

A campaign is now in progress for waving Spanish flags.—Reuter. the purpose of fighting immoderate use of alcohol and tobacco, and in reply to queries whether this campaign is aimed at the establishment of prohibition in Germany, a statement has been issued by the Reich with Colonel Beck this afternoon. Public Health Board pointing out that In 1938, Germany spent seven milliard

commodities increases from year to caused by misuse of the two luxuries. interests of her French ally, Such a course of development public health is to be jeopardised.

The consumption of these two

bandits dispersing in the neighbour- Germany. The principles advocated against the misuse of alcohol and tobacco a Pollsh-Hungarian frontier. leaves the healthy adult free to live frontier as a potential source of moderately or abstemiously. Youth, however, is expected to refrain from the use of alcohol and

At the forthcoming Reich congress, U.S. DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT it is intended to inaugurate popular Two special M.G.M. productions discussion on these problems with will be screened at the Queen's and the object of putting a stop in due Alhambra Theatres as follows: "The course to any increase in the con-

NORMA SHEARER IMPROVING

-Trans-Ocean.

Norma Shearer, who is Ill, is re- tions with German official circles, and the Imperial Japanese Army. dropped many bombs, causing a con- ported to be much improved to-day. It is assumed that he will work for Her temperature was down to 100, a German-American agreement. and she had a botter night .- Reuter. Reuter.

Street Skirmish

MONDAY, FEBRUARY

PARIS, Feb. 26. F WILL NOT permit anyone to touch our Empire built with the blood and labour of Frenchmen. We will maintain our sovereignty and territory intact."

These words were spoken by M. Georges Bonnet in a speech at Gourdon to-day, when he explained that recognition of the Franco Government was necessary because France wanted neighbourly relations with Spain. She wished to reestablish commercial rela-Health Legislation tions with her, and did not wish to have a new frontier to defend.

M. Bonnet said that at the ACCORDING TO the same time as Ffanco-German 'Sydney Morning Herald," the Irelations were improving, Anglo-Federal Cabinet has decided French relations were becoming to repeal the National Insur- linereasingly close, and the reance Act owing to the high cent speeches of Viscount cost of Australia's defence Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain showed the whole world the The Act came into force complete solidarity of Britain

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

London, Feb. 26. The British decision to recognise General Franco, which is expected to be announced to-morrow, had a boisterous sequel at Whitehall this afternoon.

A demonstration of protest against the Government's action held in Trafalgar Square, was addressed by Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Morrison and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, and interrupted by protagonists of the Popular Front.

A resolution was passed viewing the Government's policy "with shame and abhorrence."

Luxuries, Say Nazis Downing Street, but Mr. Attlee and The crowd desired to march to Mr. Morrison and other leaders took the resolution to No. 10 Downing

The Labour crowd followed foot, shouting slogans. Upon arrival they found the en-

by mounted police, There was nothing more serious than one small skirmish between the police and a group of demonstrators

ITALY SEEKS SUPPORT FROM POLAND

Warsaw, Feb. 26. Count Clano had 'a conversation Reports that Count Ciano pressed for a definition of the Polish attitude towards Italian claims against France reichmarks on alcohol and tobacco. lend special interest to Colonel Beck's speech last night, which interpreted as a hint that Poland has year, and is accompanied by a no intention of giving tacit support corresponding increase of damage to a policy which might injure the

Colonel Beck would doubtless like must be checked, says the statement, to obtain a clear statement of Signor unless, in an irresponsible manner, Mussolini's attitude towards the extension of Germany's commercial high figure of 1,010 up to the few days have been hurriedly consular officials.—Domei. The death roll comprised three There is no question of any and political influence in south-east and rather dared to show the Federal officers, ten soldiers, and obligation for total abstinence, or of Europe, since Poland was disappointattitude of supporting the enemy thirty marauders, the remaining the establishment of prohibition in ed by the failure of the Italo-German arbitration to award Ruthenia Hungary, which would have created

Polish circles regard the present trouble, and the centre of anti-Polish Ukrainian propaganda.—Reuter.

Berlin, Feb. 26.

Political circles welcome the appointment of Mr. Raymond Geist, Great Waltz" commencing on March sumption of these injurious luxuries. Arst secretary at the American Embassy, to the post of Charge d'Affaires, replacing the late Mr. Prentiss

It is emphasised that Mr. Geist who has been in Berlin for eight Hollywood, Feb. 26. years, enjoys the best personal relu-



C. ENCARNACAO, who rode three winners at the opening day of the Annual Race meeting at Happy Valley .- Staff Photographer.

| Shanghai Tension

NANKING'S "SILENT" DECLARATION OF WAR

Japanese Circle Settlement With "Live" Barbed-Wire

TOKYO, Feb. 26. "WE CANNOT but announce a silent declaration of war against the Shanghai International Settlement, and British and French vessels which are nothing but an extension of the Settlement in assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime with the Yangtse as a base," declares a statement issued by the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government, according to the "Domei News Agency."

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

OHUNGKING, Feb. 27. DOUS strain on the Japanese regime." Air Force, a spokesman of the | Chinese Air Force in an interview with the Central News fled with what they describe as the ning of the war, the total num- the Japanese requests.—Reuter. ber of Japanese planes shot down, destroyed, severely damaged, or otherwise lost reached the end of last year.

monthly loss of more than 56 planes French Concessions here. throughout the eighteen months since the start of hostilities in July, 1937. year, the Japanese air force has ed, could be closed at a moment's further suffered the loss of 24 planes, notice,--Reuter. including fifteen heavy bombers of the latest type recently bought from Europe, bringing the grand total to 221 were shot down by the Chinese more than 1,030 machines.

aggerated estimate, the spokesman ground, 83 were shot down by pointed out. As a matter of fact, the Chinese anti-aircraft guns during number tallies with that announced raids, 107 were destroyed by Chinese by the Japanese Air Force head- and troops, 110 were destroyed by guards for British interests and the quarters on January 20 last them- Chinese artillery, 19 were forced selves, which stated that 710 military down behind Chinese lines, 27 were and moval planes were lost and 300 damaged, forced down and reported more were damaged and rendered still missing, and 363 were lost in unfit for service during the period.

Analysing this figure, the spokes- ber of accidents estimated, namely Arab demend at the Palestine conman revealed that of the total of 363, is an under-rather than an interview (Continued on Page 4)

1,010 machines lost to the Japanese, over-estimation—Contral Name (Continued on Page 4)

measure against further outbreaks of have decided to lodge a second proterroristic demonstrations."

It adds: "We won't hesitate to the International Settlement as an enemy if Britain and France don't the event, however, the latter dereconsider a change in the attitude REVEALING THE TREMEN- of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek dealing with the present situation,

in Shanghai are apparently dissatislukewarm measures of the Municipal disclosed that since the begin- Council, and the Council's reply to Japanese Fleet in China Waters, was

SETTLEMENT BESIEGED Tlentsin, Feb. 26.

erecting barriendes and installing live This figure, he said, represents a electric wires round the British and

Exits from the Concessions, through With the opening of the current which communication is now allow-

nir force in midnir, 179 were destroy-Nor was the above figure an ex- ed by the Chinese air force on the mishaps and accidents.

AGREE

LONDON, Feb. 26. THE EXECUTIVE of the Jewish Agency has decided to reject the British plan for the pacification of Palestine.

The proposals, which the British Government will submit to the Palestine conference tomorrow are understood to have been considered at a prolonged meeting of the Arab delegates last night.

The main feature of the proposals. it is understood, will be the suggestion of a round table conference to be held in the autumn on the lines of the round table conferences which pre-ceded the new constitutions in India and Egypt, and invitations to the conference will be issued by the King on behalf of the Government, not only to political representatives of Palestine and Britain, but also to

constitutional experts. It is suggested that the British representation also include members of the opposition parties, in order to place the future Palestine policy

above party politics. It is believed that British Government has expressed the desire to see self-government established Palestine, although it has clearly indicated that it does not favour immediate establishment.

Subjects for discussion at the conference would doubtless include not only those on which agreement has been found impossible during the present talks, but also on the question of a treaty with Britain pro-viding safeguards for British Interests in Palestine, and for the various

communities. Meanwhile, it is understood that it is proposed to extend the advisory and executive councils to include unofficial members, both Jew and Arab, nominated by the High Commissioner. Unofficial members of the executive council, whose title

LATEST

Japanese Lodge Second Protest

Shanghal, Feb. 27. It was understood that the Municipal Council's reply to the first Japanese protest which was handed to Consul-General Miura by Chairman C. S. Franklin of the Council on Saturday falling to satisfy them, The statement announces that the the Japanese military, naval and Nanking Government has detailed consular authorities, following antroops and militiamen round the other emergency conference aboard Settlement as a "precautionary the flagship Idzumo on Sunday,

test with the Municipal Council. It is pointed out that the Japanese authorities were still maintaining the brand British and French vessels and attitude of co-operation with the Municipal Council in principle. In finitely fails to show "good faith" in "effective and adequate" measures Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities by taking an "Independent and positive" attitude."

Sunday's emergency conference aboard the Idzumo, flagship of the attended by Vice-Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, Mr. Yoshlaki Miura, Japanese Counsul-Japanese troops during the past General, and other military, naval and

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may be altered to the Council of Ministers; may be Ministers without

Enquiries in conference circles suggest the immediate formation of an independent State in Palestine. and possibly suggest the immediate formation of a round table conference from delegates already in London to discuss particularly sufficommunities in Palestine, Router

PREMATURE REJOICING Jefumlem, Fob. 20

As a result of rumours lies tho Dritish Government had kepepted the

ONLY ONE KILT AT SCOTTISH SHOW

THE only kilt at the private view recently of the Scottish Art Exhibition, at the Royal Academy, was in a frame.

The laird had for the occasion changed into morning coat, lavender grey walstcoat, and a pair of spats, said "How d'you do?" and did the social round on the edge of the gilt frames as the English do once a year.

The only Glengarry present was a satin one with a bunch of ospreys in

There was a time-two hundred years ago-when the chleftain was 'so proud of his tartan he even wrapped his feet in it.

The full Highland dress, in a glass ease, had tight-fitting trousers with tarton socks and soles all in one. There is a picture, painted in 1665, of the first kill, rather like a shrunken petticoat, and a pleture of the original golfer. It is William St. Clair, of Roslin, captain of the Honourable one of Australia's greatest landscape Company of Edinburgh Golfers. driving off on the links with a thistle

brecches, a red hunting coat, bows protrait painters. of ribbon above his calf, and his The portrait she submitted was club locked like a long-handled hockey stick. His golf ball is numbered for identification purposes.

RUBY GARLANDS

There is the whole history of Scottish dress in the exhibition from the ' early days when kilts were garlanded of still-life, especially flowers and with rubies round the waist and the blade of the dirk was sharp, to the i deepd at '80's when the tartan was a dressing-gown and the chieftain wore. a white cloth like an icebag round his bead.

Nearly all the portraits are of men----they seem to have possessed all the beauty and vanity of the period. worked by Mary Queen of Scots that | Misericordia here which calls for an a bigger crowd; an evening gown that | wheat, College officials are seeking Prince Charles once danced with; and to trace the heirs of the mortgagor a still-life of grouse and fruit.

Compensation

lows:---

tained?

Government?

Government.

trade interests.

Shameen?

shipping.

settlement of these claims?

Mr. Butter: My hon, Friend will

a aware that claims of this kind are

usually settled at the end of hostili-

accept such a general statement.

Prime Minister under what rule of Tokyo.

proach to the British concession at l

Mr. Butler: The Japanese allege

that they are conducting military

operations which would be impeded

by the movements of third-party

Commander Marsden asked the

Prime Minister whether he has re-

ceived any statement from the

Japanese Government on the ques-

tion of the reopening of the Yangtsz:

the Yangisze basin to foreign ship-

been received from the Japanese

for passengers and goods for trans-

14th January last,

Majesty's Ambassador.

Mr. Butler: No. Sir.

privileges?

more about E?

River as the natural means of ap- being closely watched.

Firms in China

Woman Wins Art Prize

For the first time in history the Archibald Prize, recognised as the guardon of Australian art, has been won by a woman. She is Miss Nora Heysen, daughter of Hans Heysen,

The Archibald Prize is worth about £450. In winning it, Miss Heysen wore black velvet knee defeated some of Australia's leading

Madame Elink Schuurmann, wife of the Comul-General for the Nether-

Miss Heysen, who recently returned from London, was not formerly well-known as a portrait painter, but was regarded as an eminent exponent

Mortgage Runs 138 Years'

Dallas, Pa. Attorneys have discovered an unsettled, 138-year-old mortgage on 120 There is a piece of embroidery acres now occupied by the College of to obtain clear litle to the land.

CHINA AND JAPAN

ports in China?

There were also a number of ter to his Japanese colleague, who

questions dealing with Japanese has pleaded military necessity as the

WATER IN LONDON'S A.R.P. TRENCHES THERE was 5ft. 6ins. of muddy water in A.R.P.

St. Moritz, famed summer and winter resort of the Swiss Alps.

brings many noted persons together from throughout the world.

Yugo-Slavia, shown as he surveyed the winter activities.

A recent visitor there was Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, Premier of

is no better than the rest but drew annual pyament of 90 bushels of trenches on Primrose Hill, N.W., recently forty days after the Home Office circular to local authorities asking them to make trenches permanent by steel and concrete who live in nurseries crowded with F1321. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) F.T. reconstruction.

the Home Office."

mud and water.

Home Office

That is typical of the attitude of

without further reference to the

WATCHMAN GUARDS

Hampstead Borough Council's

The depth of water in them is

about 2ft. Westminster City Coun-

cil are uncertain about their

The council, like other authorities,

The Home Office circular issued

on November 25 informed local

authorities that they could count

on obtaining a twelve-year, loan

sanction for expenditure involved.

including that on preliminary work,

and claim A.R.P. grants at the

appropriate rate on the annual

A.R.P. expenditure, including that

on trenches, is borne up to 60 per

cent, by the Government and ap-

to 40 per cent, by the local

The twelve-year loan sanction was

deal with semi-permanent work.

RADIOLYMPIA

THIS YEAR

believed to have been adopted to

nuthority.

are counting the cost of making

trenches permanent. They are

be filled in, some are not."

A.R.P. department say: "The

Half-finished trenches

British Gracie's No' To time. The trenches were expected to overflow. The A.R.P. department of St. 4 Shows A Day Paneras Borough Council, who are responsible for the trenches, said:

CONSIDERABLE number of questions dealing with Los Angeles, Calif. the Far East were asked in the House of Commons for England recently, was asked by Gracie Fields, who left Hollywood recently. The question of claims for compensation received from Twntieth Century Films to appear on British firms in China was raised by Sir Charles Cayzer, as fol- the New York, stage for one week.

And Gracie was willing-on con-Sir Charles Cayzer asked the Prime | Minister whether, in view of the re- ditions.

Minister the number and the extent solution adopted By the League or They are asking me to do four of claims for compensation received Council, on 20th January, inviting shows daily," she raid "but if New from British firms in China in res- the members of the League to York audiences want to see what I pect of destruction of their property examine the proposals of the Chinese by Japaner, military action?

Mr. Butler: Nearly 300 claims for economic assistance, H.s. Majesty's will be enough." amounts totalling over £230,000, on Government propose to make any

account of destruction, confiscation, response to the request of the Gracie added that Mr. Daryl damage or looting, have so far been Chinese Government for assistance? Zanuck wanted her to stay in Holly- But beal authorities are debating been presented to the Japanese Mr. Butter: Certain proposals of make her next two films in England, ches cave in the Chinese Government for occupthe Chinese Government for econo- Then, if her contract was con- Further up Primrose Hill pre other Sir C. Cayzer: Can my right hon, mic assistance are under considera- tinued, she might agree to work in trenches dug by order of Hampstead Friend hold out any hope of an early tion, but I am not able to make a Hollywood, settlement of these claims? Borough Council.

"I'm afraid if I came here for good, Hollywood might make me half and Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prime half and use the wrong halves," she Minister what action he has taken said.

Sir Henry Morris-Jones: Can my with reference to the refusal of the "Maybe later they'll get to know

right hon. Friend give the approxi- Japanese authorities to allow goods me better; in fact they're beginning mate total cost of the damage sus- to be exported from Tsingtao when to now. the exports have been financed "A few weeks back I felt it was

council are considering the question in the light of the Home Office re-Mr . Butler:-I cannot do more through foreign bankers by means useless to do splits and cartwheels than give the amount of the claims, of Chinese national currency; and for American applause. But now, if quest. It is a bit early to say yet Mr. A. V. Alexander: What reply whether such refusal has been ex- they'll let me do my job in my own what will be done about the trenhas been received from the Japanese tended to any other and, if so, what way, I'll get 'em to like me as well ches." as English folks do." James's Park, near the Admiralty.

are railed off from the public walks. Notice boards read: "It is dangerous He Guarded to go near these trenches."

Inspector Edmund Dear retired recently from his post as Metropolitan interference with legitimate British justification for the action taken. Dolice chief at Windsor Castle, trade interests He was formerly personal detective afraid of exceeding Home Office

Duke was to broadcast to the international law the Japanese Gov- The system of export permits has maden after his abdication.

ernment are taking action to prevent recently been extended to Weihaiwei | Inspector Dear served twenty-six British vessels from using the Pearl and Chefoo, where the situation is years in the force and was appointed to Windsor Castle in 1934.

· Mr. Butter: Their receipt has Mr. Butter: There have been been acknowledged by the Japanese cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao Mr. Thorne: Is it not true that have refused to permit exports. the Japanese have made a declara-jeither on the ground mentioned by tion that they will not pay commy my hon. Friend or without assign-hensation for damaged property? my hon. His Majesty's Con- Windsor Castle Mr. Butler: I should not like to sul-General at Tsingtao has made frequent representations in the met-

The matter has also been taken up to the Duke of Windsor and was one A.R.P. grants. Commander Marsden asked the by His Majesty's Ambassador at of the few who knew beforehand that

Sucked Under By Tons Of Sand In A Mixer

WITH a doctor standing by, a gang of men worked River, and the inland waterways of desperately at Greenford, Middlesex, recently, to rescue a fellow-workman who was buried in 18 tons of sand in Mr. Butter: No statement has a mixer.

quent to their note of 14th November, 1938. Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtsze Ltd. Government on this subject subset. The drama was at the works to flow. As Martindale landed the

was communicated to the Japanese When, after an hour's work, the Minister, for Foreign Affairs by His | man was reached, he was dead. Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo on He was Richard Martindale, aged 14th January last. 32, of Wellington-road, Roxeth, Har-Commander Maraden: In view of row.

ing on the river and are advertising materials for the night shift work. "NOT A CHANCE"

port, will my right hon. Friend see In the factory vast quantities of sand. He did not stand a chance." that our ships have the same very fine sand and other materials Mr. Butter: That is the reason for gigantle funnel, sometimes the narrow Imports are poured into the mixers through a the evidence submitted by His neck of the funnel checks the flow. Usually when this occurs the man in Mr. Alexander: Are we to under- charge frees it with a long pole; some- . Thirty wild geese, of half a dozen stand that the Government acquiesce times, however, if he thinks he can different varieties, which took refuge All owners of concrete mixes and in the holding up of British shipping; make it flow more easily he jumps on on the Spaulding wildfowl refuge tar spreaders here now must take out and are they going to do nothing the sand in the mouth of the hopper, after being wounded by hunters, automobile licenses, it was announ-

CHECKING FLOW building and started to dig frantically, ; yesterday, "It was only the smallest chance that cost Martindale his life," sald one furers' Association explained that the the fact that the Japanese are trad- He was in charge of mixing the of his mates. "By an extraordinary industry was committed to the hire of coincidence the sand started to flow Olympia, so that unless the exhibition as Martindale jumped. It was as were held it would mean a financial

Willows, Cal.

That is what Martindale did but a have been supped to Peter Scott, and by Chief Police Prosecutor Gerald second before his feet touched the British ornithologist, who asked that Pilliod. The licenses cost \$200 and Mr. A. Henderson usked the Prime sand, the sand freed Itself and started 80 such birds be sent him if possible. \$300.

There will be a Radiolympia, after The scheme for a £50,000 cooperative advertising compaign to replace it was turned down by a

Men rushed from all parts of the meeting of radio manufacturers Officials of the Radio Manufac-

though he was going down in quick- 1 loss. Concrete Mixers Taxed

Celeviand, O.

Modern Toys "Too Perfect"

Your children probably play with mechanically-perfect toys, realistic dolls, and teddy-bears. But are they as happy and carefree as you were with less elaborate things to amuse

Miss Ethel Strudwick, headmistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, who describes herself as "a thoroughly old-fashioned woman" thinks not.

Speaking at the Public Health Conference in London recently, she said:

"When I think of an old carpenter's bench in the corner of my father's studio on which was perched a doll's house consisting of a wooden box on end, I wonder whether this newfound passion for giving children baby dolls exactly like the real thing, or teddy-bears all glorious with plush, is really making them happier than did the old make-believe toys which left so much to the imagination."

THIS REALISTIC AGE

Miss L. H. Crocker, of the Ploneer Health Centre, Peckham, commenting to the News Chronicle on this statement admitted its truth, but added:

"Miss Strudwick's statement is no argument against a realistic doll. When she was a child she probably had some lovely toys herself, but she remembers only those most familiar to her and those she used for her own imaginative purposes.

"We live in an age of skill, so the child of this age must have technically perfect toys or be separated from the reality of his environment. Miss Strudwick, asked to reply to this, observed:

"I had not levely toys, and did not children of to-day do not live in a simpler age, for their own sakes, poor

"I notice that children who are simply brought up to know the real pleasures of fresh air and the open | F1320. country are much happier than those elaborate mechanical toys."

The flood was rising all the Dances Till 2 a.m. To Pass Exams.

Paneras Borough Council, who are Stanley, Co. Durham. Few people can hope to win one "We are at present experimenting with other trenches in Regent's open scholarship at Oxford or Cam-Park. One section there is being bridge, but Joan Charlton, 18-yearsconcreted. When we have ascer- old daughter of a Stanley colliery tained the cost of concreting and clerk, has just won two-one at each

roofing this specimen section, we University. And on the eve of both examinashall go into the question of costs for the whole trench system with tions she danced until two in the

"Swotting before examinations is That is typical of the attitude of dangerous," she said. "When I was local authorities all over the country, younger I used to get very nervous, The object of the Home Office plan but now I always go and dance the was to enable local authorities which night before." andopted it to go ahead with the work

It was Joan's first attempt to win scholarship.

Turns Into

Cookstown, Australia. Bitten on the foot by a snake, Wil-A watchman stood beside them. liam Howard reached down for a His job was to stop children falling stick with which to kill it, but the in-because if they had fallen in "stick" turned out to be another they might have drowned in the snake, which bit him on the arm. Prompt medical attention saved 1 Howard.



had done was toldwouldn't have this nasty coldi



ASPIRIN





THE CRYSTAL-CLEAR LIQUEUR

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

Any Broken Hearts To Mend. F.T. Love's Old Sweet Melody. F.T. miss them. It is a great pity that the | F1328. I'm Singing A Song For The Old Folks. F.T. Smile And Sing Your Cares Away. F.T.

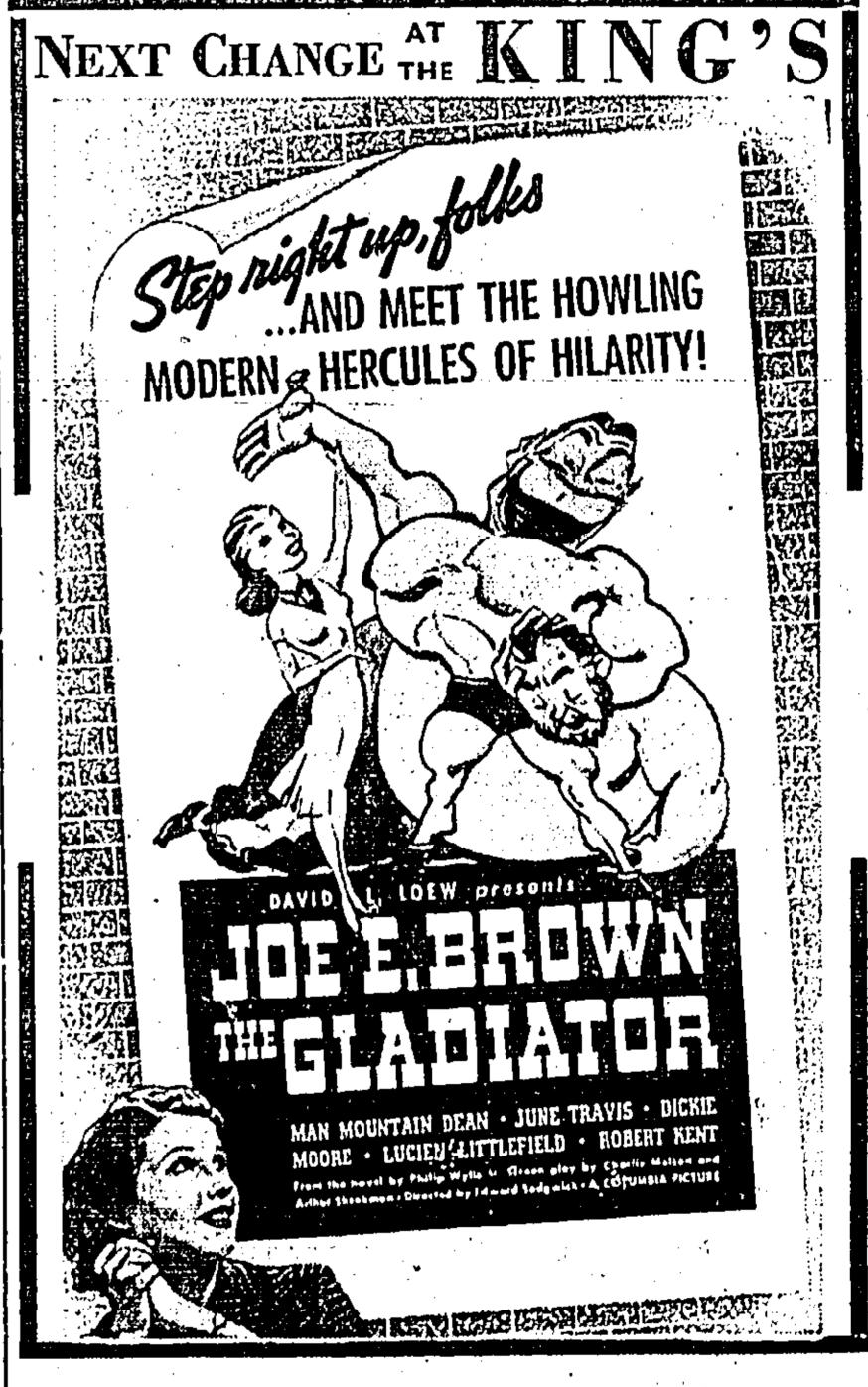
THE ORGAN, THE DANCE BAND & ME. F1313. Harlem Swing. F.T. Swamp Fire. Q.S. JOE DANIELS & HIS HOT SHOTS IN DRUMNASTICKS.

You're Lovely Madame. ["Stranded In Paris".) F.T. What Have You Got That Gets Mc. F.T.

KAY KYSER & HIS ORCHESTRA. F1303. I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams. ("Sing You Sinners".) Q.S. When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby. Waltz. F1304. Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) S.F.T. Summer' End. Q.S. F1305. Marvellous. Tango.

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'Victoria Hotel Building. Shameen, Canton.

TATHILE three new British films are packing cinemas only 10 per cent, active. Why is this?

seems to be "The Citadel," Woman's Record As FLOUR EXCISE TAX which was seen by 130,000 Woman's Record As people at the Empire, Leicestersquare, W., in one week.

'PYCMALION' RECORD End play going for more than five

months. "Sixty Glorious Years," generally Airlines of Australia.

"Pygmalion" has broken box-office in Stag Lane. records at Hastings, Brighton, Coventry, Chesterfield and Luton. The largest hall in Sydney, N.S.W., has booked it for a three months

Yet to-day only eight films are being made on the 80 British studio spent a lot of time abroad, and next Y.M.C.A. in London, has arrived to floors, as against the peak figure of to aeroplanes, riding is her chief become the first Director of Physical 30 in 1936.

This paradoxical prosperity is 13. striking. The answer is simply one of finance.

CITY IS SHY

the attitude of a man who, having transport section. gold mines."

1939 will probably see a change in body. the backing of British films. Instead of financing productions costing £ 100,000 on the doubtful gamble of costing from £25,000 to £40,000 will be encouraged. At least 40 films of this grade are already planned by lies Mr. Michael Balcon at Ealing, Mr. Walter Mycroft at Elstree, and Mr. Edward Black at the Gainsborough studies.

BABIES IN COLD STORAGE!

save the lives of five babies who day of his honeymoon. collapsed during a heat wave at Griffith, N.S.W.

placed in the Griffith Producers' cool could be hiding. stores, where a moderate temperature was specially maintained.

Their parents sat beside the bables from New York. during a week-end.

Ground Engineer

This audlence would keep a West certificate of a ground engineer, be- tax on flour to finance the subsidy who is Queensland Traffic Manager of | bushel.

released recently, is taking on the air-liaison officer with the R.A.A.F., total production, and the overseas average 35 per cent, more than in London 10 years ago, his wife, who price is now the equivalent only of "Victoria the Great." It has been has always been intensely interested is, 10d, a bushel. As was inevitable, booked solid for four and five weeks in aeroplanes, trained for her certibakers have had to pass on the flour ficate with the de Haviland Company tax to the bread consumer by in-

> larly clever," said Mrs. Bell, when talking of her award. "My number was 444, which general taxation revenue. obtained certificates before me."

A GREAT HELP

With her qualifications, Mrs. Bell should be of great help to the CENSUS TO BE TAKEN aviation section of the Women's De-The "Ero," official mouthpiece of fence Legion, of which Mrs. E. F. cinema showmen, declares bluntly: Finlay is in charge, and in which

fuses to deal with the Stock Ex- infancy, plans are being formulated jected by the Council on the ground change. Having bought gold bricks, for training and drill, and Mrs. Bell of economy. it will not admit the existence of hopes to provide her volunteers with MAURITIUS facilities for driving heavy vehicles, convoy driving, and driving as a

Women of any age from 17-50 are acceptable as volunteers, if they can cycle, rate a noise of a bleyele, know and settlement recently began a play with a school triend. Ever anything about mechanics, or would new land settlement plan in the since then daylight, or anything Suez Film Not accept positions as cleaners or order. Midlands district to reliant the since then daylight, or anything the United States market, pictures cycle, ride a horse or a bicycle, know

Indian Bride Runs Away

Recently, Arthur Ochiltree, Scot- Labour Department and planters is tish-born New York opera star, bearing fruit. The Government is Unusual measures were taken to should have been spending the first daily transporting men in special

Instead, he is wondering where his sweetheart, an exotic Indian under-On the advice of doctors they were graduette. Bonnie Bee Berryhill.

While he was making final plans marriage. I have run away."

NEWS

AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY. A strong agitation has developed THE honour of being the only in Socialist circles against the Govwoman in Queensland to hold the ernment's imposition of an Excise longs to Mrs. G. R. Bell, who recently to wheat growers. There is to be a arrived in Brisbane with her husband, local consumption price of 4s. 8d. a

Wheat used in Australia, only When Squadron-Leader Bell was amounts to about one-third of the creasing the price by 1s. a 2lb, loaf.

"It didn't seem to me particu- | Labour admits that the wheata grower must be helped, but contends that this should be done out of

shows that 443 other people had | Physical Education Chief .- Mr. Gordon Young, until recently Direc-Born in Tasmania, Mrs. Bell has tor of Physical Education at the hobby. She has one daughter, aged Education to the New South Wales Government,

NEXT YEAR

Kingston. "The City's confidence has been sadly Mrs. Bell has shown her interest by. The Legislative Council recently shaken. Nevertheless, it is adopting consenting to take charge of the decided to take a census of the island inext year at a cost of £25,000. In been caught by a share-pusher, re- Although the section is yet in its 1931 a request for a census was re-

LAND SETTLEMENT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Port Louis. employment in the sugar cane plantations in the northern and western parts of the island. The drought this year has caused heavy destruction of cane.

The unemployed began a march on the capital, asking for a dole or work, but were stopped by the

The co-operation between the new trains from the workless districts to the less affected areas where work

tree: "I can't go through with the for the marriage, his flancee fled Mr. Ochiltree said: "She is an adorable, spoiled brat and a head-A telegram to friends told Ochil- strong kid, but I still love her.'



High enthusiasm greeted French Premier Edouard Daladler as he arrived in Bizerta, Tunisia, to inspect France's Mareth line of fortifications between French North Africa and Italian Libya. Here he is welcomed by Tunisian children.

For 80 Years He

COMBE HAY (near Bath, Somerset). A FTER living in terror of daylight for eighty years, Mr. George Edward Smart, Lord of the Manor of Combe Hay, was carried by villagers to Combe Hay church just after dusk recently to lie in his coffin before the altar in the darkness he loved.

When he was nine years old, his eyes were injured while he was at

Life was unbearable unless he turned day into night, night into day. He died at the age of eighty-nine.

One of the staff of the Manor House of Combe Hay told me to-

room closely shuttered against the daylight. As soon as it was dark he would get up. He generally listened

to the radio until midnight. "Then he would have his lunch and go out for a drive in his car before returning for his tea. Just before dawn he would go back to

In the beautiful gardens of Combe or historic merits, contains blunders Hay Manor, where there is a lake, and improbable or ingenious incidents Mr. Smort built an Italian garden calculated to evoke mirth rather than and a grotto of shells which were imagination. sent from all over the world. The lake, the grotto and the gar- sully the memory of Eugenie de

den he saw only by moonlight. One Montijo and Ferdinand de Lesseps in of his greatest interests was agricul- the mind of the audience. There is ture, but he could visit agricultural therefore, no reason for preventing shows only at night, long after they the exhibition of the film. had closed for the day.

tents and other exhibits with a

manor, he was immensely popular night.

To Be Banned

A Paris Court recently rejected two applications for a ban on the film "Suez" pending legal action. The film is based on a romance wover "Mr. Smart slept all day with his round the building of the Suez Canal, The application was made by M. Paul de Lesseps, a son of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the canal and the Marquess de Casa Fuerte, a grandrephew of Empress Eugenie, who is represented in the film by

> Loretta Young. Giving the court's decision, Judge Maillefaud declared: "This film, which has no claim to literary, artistic

"Though foreign, the film very op-

"It contains no massage likely to

He used to go round the cattle portunely recalls that the creation of

His servants had to read to him with them for his generosity. Years anything printed on white paper, ago, in his young days, he made the Though the villagers of Combe Hay manor famous for its parties and hardly ever saw their lord of the cocial gatherings . . . always at

"Private Room On Wheels For Basil And Betty"

A profound change in the relation of the sexes had been brought about by the intention of the automobile, said Professor G. V. Portus, of Adelaide University, to the history section of the Science Congress. Basil could now meet Betty

Snob Insult' you ask a boy to-day who kissed Hardy, he probably will answer Laurel." After strongly criticising the old method of teaching history, with its emphasis on the doings of royalty and on wars, he said things were better now.

NEW complaints of "snobbery" by private lives of royalty, he described members of Hastings Downs Golf as "snob history." Club towards artisan members were made at Hastings Town Council meeting recently.

the proposal to grant £100 a year to the club. The proposal was carried by 24 votes to 11. Councillor Riddle, who made charges of snobbery at the council's last meeting, quoted from the letter,

The Council was again considering

which was written by an artisau "The other day some of our chaps were playing when four so-called gentlemen cut in. Just as an artisan was taking his shot one of the gentle-

men said: 'We are allowed to play

through you. "ONLY ARTISANS" "The artisan said: 'We are sorry. but you have cut in, and so lose your right to the course. The gentlemen refused, saying 'You are only artisan

standing as us."

"As for the matches they (the full members) claim to have played with for showing the public what snobs us, we have had one since the club per cent. of the golf club are."

has been formed. We den't approach them for a game because of Rule 16, of the snobs referred to in that letter which states that no artisan member which Councillor Riddle, by means is permitted to play with a member best known to himself, has had sent of the parent club except by invita- to himself, I protest on behalf of 200 tion of the latter.

"On behalf of the artisans, whom elllor Riddle has so foolishly flung I am sure are with me, I thank you at the club."

in a private room on wheels, and nobody could say nay, he added, Professor Portus also said: "If

The old form of history, about the

"When the former Kaiser, now cutting trees at Doorn, was saying 20 years ago that he was God's viceregent on earth, you heard speaking no modern king but an Elector of Hanover of 400 years ago," said Pro-

fessor Portus. He added that economics now dominated history to a considerable

The head of the civic administration section of the Department of the Interior, Mr. C. S. Daley, said he regretted the absence of an historical background in Australia compared with other divisions of the world. With a knowledge of Australian

history and its storied enterprise, and substituting Australia for England, Browning's question could be repented: "Here and here did Australia help me: How can I help members; you are not of the same Australia?—say," and in purposeful action find the satisfactory answer.

members at his insult which Coun-

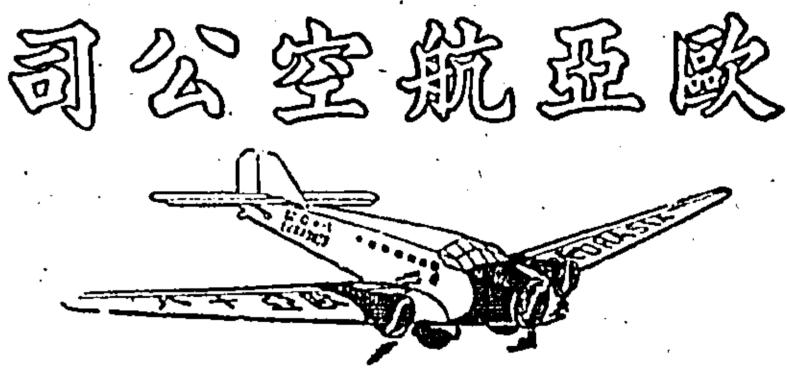


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GERMAN PLANE MISSING

Rome, Feb. 26. The Air Ministry has ordered air port radios to exercise the sharpest missing German aeroplane. Dalus, | cost \$1 each. which, with six passengers and a erew of four, was due at Genoa from the Balcarie Islands on Friday. There have been heavy rain and winds and the plane has not been reported.---- United Press,

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS PLANE ARRIVED ON SATURDAY

Two Imperial Airways planes, carrying mails and passengers, arrived at Kal Tak on Saturday afternoon. The Dorado, with mails, arabout 2 p.m. and the Delia, with five passengers, just after 4

The passengers were Mr. E. J Tandy, engineer, of Messrs: Butterfield and Swire, who came from Rangoon and will spend three days in the Colony before going to Chungking; Mr. W. Schleicher, who is here on a short business trip; Mr. Kent Lutey, American manufacturer, who will spend a few days in Hongkong before going on to Shanghai; Miss G. Kantowski, and Mr. Dobbs, a staff member.

The next outward flight is tomorrow morning.

AIR FRANCE DEPARTURE

Mr. J. K. Swire, a principal of the firm of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Mr. W. H. Lock, manager of Hongkong, were among the passengers who left for Hanol by the Ali France plane on Saturday morning.

The eight passengers also included Mr. E. Francois and his daughter, Miss R. Francois, and Mr. and Mrs. Scillens.

AIR. SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 28. For Chungking, Sian, etc: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. For France via Hanol: Air France 6.30 a.m. Feb. 25.

Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airyays 5 p.m. Feb. 25; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 28. Chungking. Yunnantu. From Kweilin: C.N.A.C., Eurasia Service

indefinite. From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Boeing Clipper 12.30 p.m. March 1.

From France, via Hanci: Al France, 12.30 p.m. March 2.

LOST PROPERTY

Magistrate's Volunteer Uniform Stolen

The theft of his Hongkong Volunteer uniform, comprising a great-coat, tunic and pair of trousers, from his motor car, parked outside the Hongkong Club on Saturday, has been reported to the police by Mr. T. J. Houston, Third Magistrate at the Central Magistracy.

Lt. R. A. M. Hennessy, R.N., and Lt. A. T. J. Harris, R.N., residing at 107 Boundary Street, Kowloon, have reported the loss or theft of two cameras, valued at \$105, from their house between February 23 and Saturday.

Mr. Wong Kwal-wo, of 2 Castle Road, Upper Levels district, was robbed of jewellery, money and fountain pens to the total value of \$176 by some person who entered his residence early on Saturday morning.

TWO FOUNTAIN PENS

Road, Kowloon, was robbed of two Club will meet Mr. Paul Stermer, fountain pens within a couple of Past President of the Honolulli Y's days during the past week. He was Men's Club, at a special meeting in walking along Queen's Road on the the China Building at 7.30 p.m. to- cently after she had threatened to public demonstrations to express morning of February 23, when some | day. person stole his fountain pen, valued at \$10, outside the On Lok Yuen

Cafe.

On Saturday, he was walking in Wyndham Street about 1 p.m. when his pocket was picked of a second fountain pen, also valued at \$10. Quartermaster-Sergeant Moreton, Royal Engineers, was also robbed of a fountain pen on Saturday afternoon, while he was walking in Queen's Road Central near the China Emportum.

LOSS OF CAMERA

Mr. Ross of the Hongkong Hotel, reports the loss of a comera valued at \$300 while shopping in the Central district.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 11th March. 1039, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th March, 1939 to Saturday, 11th March, 1939 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO, Chlef Manager. Hongkong, 17th February, 1939.

Social Items

A bridge and mah-jong drive will be held at the Kowloon Union Church

The wedding took place at the Re- | Lengue was chiefly responsible for gistry on Saturday, before Mr. T. J. the profound change in British public Riches family and left on December about her I could obtain. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, opinion on the Colonial question. of Mr. Wong Slu-ling, merchant, and Miss Chan Ling-fung, of 6 Bonham Powell was received at a dinner of not be found, and to which she executed. Strand, Hongkong. The witnesses the delegates last night, wishing the replied:were Messrs. Wong Fong-kiu and conference success, and emphasising Chan Kwok-tung.

The following forthcoming wed- to maintain sanity and goodwill. dings are announced: Mr. Leung | Estate for the Navy. - The Pul-sheung, time-keeper of H.M. Governor, Air Chief Marshal Sir Dockyard, and Miss Ma Yin-ping, of Henry Brooks-Popham, recently ac-6 Wong Chuk Street, Shamshuipo; cepted from S.r Ali Bin Salim, the Mr. Tsu Zui-lo, merchant, and Miss Kenya Arab leader, the beautiful Tung Ling-yan, of 24 Ice House estate of Peleleza at Mombasa, with Streat; Mr. Sung I Chung, journalist, its residences, as a rest house for the residing in room 7. Phillips House, Navy, Sir Ali was recently given the arranged. Kowloon, and Miss Ying Yi, of 1319 rank of Captain R.N. and the right Farrington Street, Honolulu, Hawaii; to a salute of seven guns. . Dr. Wu Hung-tak, medleal practitioner, and Miss Poon Wai-kun, AUSTRALIA teacher, of 545 Nathan Road, Kowloon; Mr. Li Hok-nin, solicitor, and Miss Ho Wing-mui, of 17 Soy Street, Mongkok.

CHINESE PAINTINGS St. John's Cathedral Hall Exhibition Opened

An exhibition of art by eight Chiwere shown by Leung Yik-yu, Woo | non-union dockers. Kim-um, Wong Ting-ping, Au Siuylm, Cheung Sun-cho, Cheung Siusek, Che Hei and Chiu Shiu-ngong. Joint pictures by Mr. Wong and Mr. Leung, and Mr. Wong and Mr. Woo were included; the two artists have combined in several attractive INDIA studies of birds and animals in na-

tural settings. Mr. Woo's individual pictures stood out by reason of his characteristic lofty perspectives and neat detail. Mr. Au showed special aptitude in his studies of fish, delicately seen

through the water. The most striking exhibits, how- disturbances. ever, were by Mr. Cheung Siu-sek, who had given his imagination rein in two allegorical subjects and had length pictures of old time Chinese country people.

The exhibition closes at 7 p.m. to-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.00 noon, February 25, says:

There was more interest shown in the market during the short session but shares were difficult to obtain. Canton Insurance \$21715

Union Insurance \$468 H.K. Fire Insurance \$180 Douglases \$67 Raubs \$8.20 H. & S. Hotels \$615 H.K. Renities \$5.15 H.K. Tramwaya \$16.65 China Lights (Old) \$8.40 H.K. Electrics \$57 Sandakan Lights \$9.85

Canton Ices \$1 Dairy Farms \$2315 Watsons \$7.75 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 Entertainments \$7 Maramans (H.K.) 3/B Union Insurance \$475 II. 4 S. Hotels \$634 Sales

Yaumati Ferries (New) \$221/2 Telephones (Old) \$22% Atoks Ps. .3514 Bagulo Gold Pa. 27 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 13.50 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. .104, Paracale Gumaus Ps. 144 San Mauricio Ps. 1.78 United Paracale Ps. .65

Y'S MEN'S CLUB To Meet World Touring Ambassador

Members of the local Y's Men's

Mr. Stermer is serving as Ambassador for the International Y's Men's Clubs and is visiting all the Clubs in the course of a world tour. Dr. Li Shi-pul asks members to make their reservations with Dr. F. I. Tseung, Tel. No. 24196.

MUSICAL EVENING

The Hongkong Singers and the Hongkong Chamber Music Club are combining to present a programme in the University Great Hall at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7. The concert will have the

made no comment. patronage of H. E. the Governor. Bookings can be made at Tsang Bench. Fook's, Queen's Road Central.

Wrote To Fiance: Darling, Don't Let Me Down'

engaged to her daughter last May.

let me wait in vain."

made a statement, in which he was

alleged to have said that. Miss Riches

had asked him by letter to meet her

The alleged statement added: "I

bought a bottle of disinfectant be-

at Liverpool-street on January 2.

not find her.

their joy.

PALESTINE PLAN:

(Continued from Page 1.)

Almost at the same time, a British

large number of British police to

CITIZENSHIP SOUGHT

ballot as an American citizen.

DELEGATION

infectant.'

Tooting, S.W.

served his defence.

NEWS

FUTURE STATUS OF EAST AFRICA

Nairobi. The future policy of the Tanganyika League was discussed at meeting of delegates at Nairobi. The organiser Major F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck said the outlook for the territory was at present safer, after the statement by Mr. Mac-House of Commons in December, In view of the unstable situation sometimes called a suicide pact. in Europe however, it would be dis-

activities, especially in Britain. He claimed that the work of the survive. that the steadying influence of the Empire was more than ever needed

WATERSIDE DISPUTE SETTLED

Sydney. The Port Kembla waterside dispute, arising out of the refusal of the dockers to load pig-iron for Japan, has ended after nine weeks. The strike has meant a loss in wages of

£100,000. The dockers have now undertaken to load the steamer Dalfram, 4,558 Messrs. Butterfield and Swire in nese painters was opened at St. John's tons, for Japan. The Federal Gov-Cathedral Hall on Saturday. Works ernment has stopped the licensing of

The unions have issued an appeal to the people of Australia to support a ban on the export of war materials to aggressors. A deputation met the Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons.

CONGRESS BALLOT DISTURBANCES

Bombay. The elections of delegates to the

In one Allahabad constituency the ballot boxes were burnt, and in a Iran
Peona ward one of the polling Iran also produced some excellent full officers is reported to have been assaulted by a candidate.

STRIKE CLOSES OIL REFINERY

Rangoon. The Burma Oil Refinery was completely closed recently, owing to the extension of the strike.

Strikers and picketers are very the deputy Prime Minister. active, especially outside Rangoon itself. U. Saw, the agitator, and two others have been released from prison, as their fines have been paid. Iraqi Cabinet, They were fined for taking part in In the evening, King Ghazi gave a an illegal procession.

SOUTH AFRICA

ROBERTS HEIGHTS COMPROMISE

Johannesburg. The Government's decision to re- Ocean. name, the Union military headquarters "Voortrekkerhoogte," while retaining the title "Roberts Heights" for the post office and wireless; station, intensely disappoints the English section of the population. The Rand Daily Mail says: "This, compromise will satisfy no one, but will merely spur the Malanites to further excesses in the campaign to wipe out the last traces of British seriously ill to-day. sentiment in this country."

Woman Wanted To

Market Harborough. Mrs. W. J. Southam, smartly dress-Market Harborough police court re- Arabs entered Halfa to-day to hold fessors, when he collapsed.

flap two policemen's faces. a front seat, jumped up after a minor through the town shouting "Palestine Medical School, and he had held a ease had been heard and tried to ad- for the Arabs! Long Live Haj Amin!" dress the Bench. A police superin- (Haj Amin is the Mufti). tendent spoke to her, but she refused to sit down and the magistrates ord- steamer arrived at Jaffa bringing a ered her to be elected. For the next hour her shouts could reinforce those of the mandated

be heard from outside, and once she authorities in Palestine. - Transattempted to re-enter the court. Ocean. Finally, she was told that if she tranted to make an application the could do so in writing, and a note was taken from her to the Bench. The magistrates considered it but Mrs. Southam said later that she of 82. She was born in Finland in had been threatened with a rate 1856 and had been in this country staring eyes, known as the spectral

LEONARD Arthur Jellicoe Bond, aged twenty-three, of Tragic Queen Poplar-road, Lowestoft, was at Wimbledon Police Court recently committed for trial at the Old Reincarnated Bailey, charged with the murder of Sylvin Irene Ellen Riches,

of Sylvin Irene Ellen Riches, A SOCIETY beauty who says she aged nineteen, of Lyveden-road, is the reincarnation of Mary Queen of Scots has been elected "spiritual Bond pleaded not gullty, and re- ruler" of Scotland by a group of Scottish Nationalists.

She is the Baroness Alexis Maro-After Mrs. Florence Riches, mother of the girl, had given evidence, she vonoff, 24-year-old widow of stood in front of the dock, burst into ed descent from the Romanosts—the tears, said something to Bond, who royal family of Imperial Russia. | Cexcept Great Britain and I South America are forwar tears, said something to Bond, who royal family of Imperial Russia. had heard her with his head bowed, Before her marriage she was Miss and was led out shouting and crying. Mary Russell-Taverman.

Mrs. Riches sald that Bond became "Everyone notices the likeness," the ngaged to her daughter last May.

Mr. H. A. K. Morgan, for the not merely the idea of a few cranks. Donald, the Colonial Secretary in the Director of Public Prosecutions, said . "The man who first discovered the that the charge arose from what was likeness was the curator of a Glasgow art gallery.

These agreements were not always "He seemed startled when he found astrous to become complacent or to made in good faith. The magistrate me gazing at a portrait of Mary relax their efforts. The purpose of might think from the evidence that Queen of Scots. It was almost as if vigilance in an effort to trace the Hall on Wednesday, March 1. Tickets the conference was to plan future Bond had no intention of committing I were gazing into a mirror, he said. suicide or that he was lucky to "I had always felt drawn to the Queen in a strange way, and as a Bond spent Christmas with the child wanted to read all the books

27. On December 30 the girl re- "I used to cry bitterly when I A message from Lord Baden- ceived a letter from him, which could came to the part where she was SEERESS' TALE

> "Then I met a famous Highland "My darling Jelly. Everything is O.K. by me, dear.....I am will-kings and statesmen. secress, who has read the hands of ing to do whatever you like . . . You "She told me that I was indeed the know I will not let you down for, reincarnation of the Queen, and that Jelly, darling, I love you far too Scotland would never be a free and much to double-cross you. You happy land until I was recognised as won't let me down, will you, its spiritual leader.

denrest?...I will be at Liverpool- "Not long ago I was approached by street on Monday morning. Don't an elderly Scot who is well known in Edinburgh as a champion of On January 2 Bond met the girl as Scottish political liberty.

"He had come to London especially Shortly after 3 p.m. Bond told a to see me, on behalf of the Freedom police officer on Wimbledon Common of Scotland Movement, to invite me that there was a woman lying near to be the spiritual leader of the Scots. some bushes. They searched but did I accepted.

"The fact that I am a reincarnation Later, at the police station, Bond of Mary Queen of Scots does not said: "I was with a glrl. It is my mean that I am in any physical way young lady. We have both taken dis- descended from her. It merely indicates that her soul has taken possession of me." Bond was cautioned. He then

GLAND THAT **DETERMINES** GROWTH

cause I thought that if she intended THE recent publication by the to take her life I might as well do . Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases of an ex-"All the time I was with her on tremely long volume devoted entirethe common she was talking about by to the pituitary gland is a forcible doing away with herself, and I was reminder of the immense importance trying to talk her out of it. We now assigned to this once largely un-

It measures less than an inch in from her and took half of it myany dimension and consists of two About 2 a.m on January 3 the girl lobes; and recent investigations have was found unconscious on the com- shown both its very uncient origin Congress Party's annual conference mon. She died the next day from and the enormous powers of control poisoning, intensified by exposure. physical and perhaps racial functions. Thus over-activity of some of the cells of the tiny anterior lobe may

Monkey Theory Professor Dies

▲ FAMOUS anatomist, who had a theory that man was descended from treeliving monkeys, died suddenly in University College, London, recently.

He was Dr. Herbert Henry Woollard, Professor of Anatomy at London University. He had just finished some ed widow of a rich Northampton- Arab State would be set up in research work, and was strolling in shire auctioneer, was turned out of Palestine, several hundreds of young the college cloisters with other pro-Dr. Wollard, an Australian, was 49.

reviously he was Professor of An-Mrs. Southam, who was sitting in Dancing and singing, they marched atomy at St. Bartholomew's Hospital similar post at the University of Adelalde. He was brilliant in research, and

> had offered a new theory as to the origin of the human race. He suggested that man was of much greater antiquity than had been supposed, and that his ancestral tree was sprung not from the larger npes but from a distant

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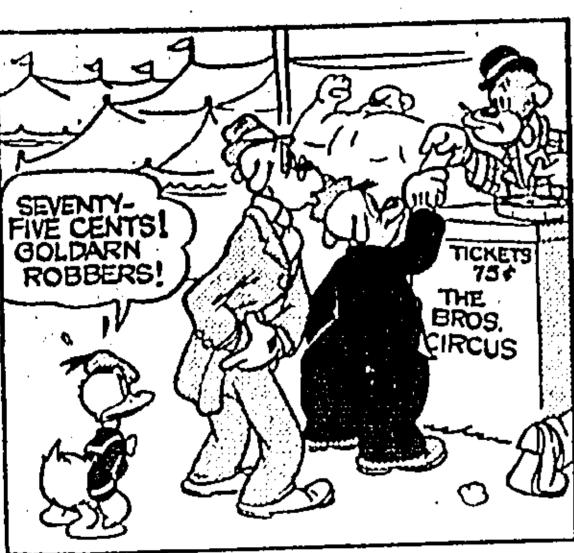
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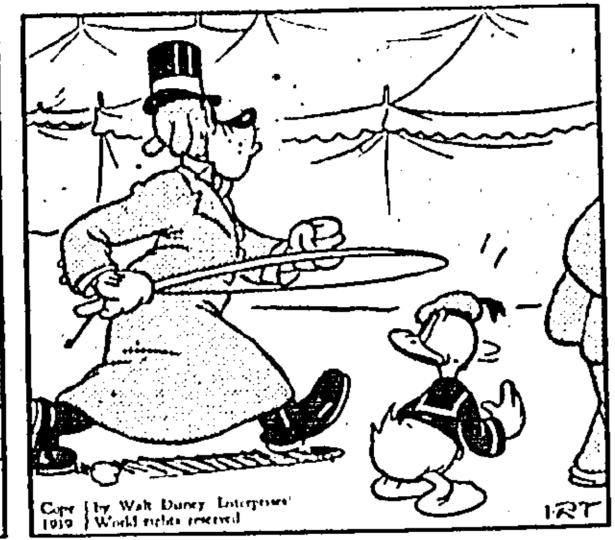
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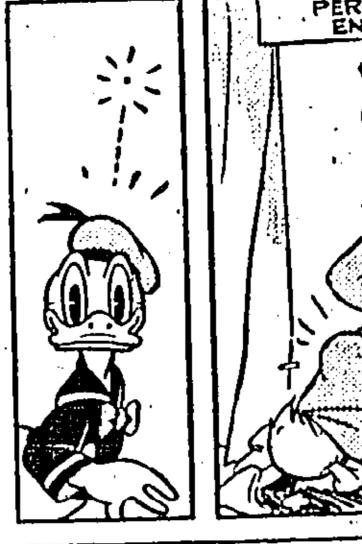
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Sunday Swatow and Shanghai Talsang Sun., Mar. 5, 9.00 a.m. Parcels and Papers only for South Santos MaruSun., Mar. 5. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Africa via Durban Parcels. Mar. 4, 5 p.m.











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WEDDING

Mr. V. Benwell And Miss K. Winch

Two popular hockey players were united at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday Miss when afternoon. Kathleen Winch became the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell.

of the Civil Est Mishments, Naval guests of the Board of Tourist In- at a college in the Philippines. During a success, as free launches will be run, Intercession from St. John's Cathe- easy to remember Vienna in Spring-Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 180a dustry. Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social sui, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantonimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She was given away in marriage) by her father, and chose for her wed-) ding dress, a creation of white French | flaured taffeta, with a veil of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs, Lane Crawford Ltd. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley acted as bridesmaids) in dainty frocks of shell pink taffeta. In place of the conventional bouquets! they carried novel pink camelia handbags,

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and H.K. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey teams.

duties of best man.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ.

Club, King's Park.

brown, with accessories to match.

honeymoon, which is being spent at sories to match.

Hines Found Guilty

Released On Huge Bail Pending Sentence

New York, Feb. 25. James J. Hines, was to-day found guilty on all counts of bribery and operating lotteries, at the close of his re-trial. He is liable to a maximum sentence of 27 years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

Released on Ball

13, pending which James Hines will by her people in Gympic Queensbe released on ball of \$20,000.

Mr. Lloyd Paul Stryker, defence counsel, stated that an appeal will be lodged immediately. Shouts of "Hurray for Jimmy" greeted Hines as he was leaving the court.

deliberating for five hours. Mrs. children turned out flourishing only wireless set.

Hines was not in court when the American and Japanese flags. This The accused, giving evidence which he is going to utilize his recently and department of Angelon and Japanese flags.

to specific cases of actual participation by Hines in the drawing of "policy games" run by the late gang-" run by his gong who operated a \$20,000,000 Only in one case did they hear an- formation. illegal racket. The maximum sen- other view; that was when a man When the Moscow authorities grew France.

members of Hines' family listened invading China." intently for 90 minutes, Judge Nott told the Jury that it would be their duty to decide two questions, namely, was an unlawful combination of "policy banks" formed and did It

victed out of the mouths of his Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. friends. Without him leaders like him of organised crime could not

as just and fair and in accord with causes. the facts.

murdered in 1935,-Reuter.

JAPANESE WOMEN VOTE

Australian Teachers Told Of Struggle

"cabbages and kings" was well aired: THE BRIDE who is he daughter women entertained five Australian graduating at Yule took further loop on March 14th. The promoters are of Mr. S. S. Winch, chargeman teachers who were in Japan as the courses at Columbia University and going the right way to make the affair 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intro: My donce; Marie Louise; It's

> on their way home by the Kamo Europe, Asia, Oceania and Central &c. Entries are limited to Kowloon! Maru, heard with particular interest America. He then secured a post at growers. the story of the struggle which Columbia University and also found-Japanese women are making for ed and became first director of a suffrage. In the vehemence of their "School of Extension Teaching" following:--claim the Japanese women exhibited which was affiliated to the Rochester suffragettes.

regards the vote very much as a the rank of major. matter of course; in fact, as rather a ly but firmly disbelieved in such teaching, but acted as head of the on Monday, February 11, 1889.

i teachers next year."

Highlights of Tour

Repulse Bay, she were a charming the performance of the ceremonial licipated as official representative of model in turquoise blue with neces- Bugaku, or musical play, played out- the United States. He was a fellow side the Court for the special bene- of the Royal Geographical Society. fit of the Australian visitors. At the conclusion of the function a great choir sang, very beautifully, the "Kimigayo," or Japanese National Anthem, and followed it with "God Save The King."

> Misses Hanger and Ryan were the stars in the other radio event, when they broadcast on short wave to Australia. "We will bring back to Australia with us the memory of a most charming people and a beauti- Russia ful country," said Miss Ryan. "We have been deeply impressed with the watched. Everything is done to make them familiar with homeeraft. We have found the greatest goodwill and friendship towards us at every)

Miss Hanger had the satisfaction of Sentence will be passed on March learning that every word was heard l land.

Cheered By Children

oure to children, but the Japanese of the search for the famed Soviet children gave the Australian visitors Arctic aviator, Lavanevsky, who, is ne was leaving the court.

The most eventful criminal trial come Children waving flage most with a crew of five, perished while first and second trials.

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receive the protective and political A successful Flag Day, organised supervise Vosnissensky's work and is worrying Czecho-Slovakia. influence of Hines through the police by the Ministering League and Mini- report his sabotage.-Reuter. courts and other judicial officers? tering Children's League was held on Was Hines a party to the conspiracy? Saturday, depots being established at Counsel added that Hines was con- the Cheero Club, Hongkong, and the

> On Friday night Mrs. T. H. King broadcast an appeal to the Public to

American Diplomat In

Berlin, Feb. 24. Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert, the United States Charge d'Affaires, died suddenly to-day from a heart attack .-

Berlin Dies

Mr. Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, former The woman's point of view on United States "observer" at Geneva, exposed to the exhalations of the gutwas born at Rochester, N.Y., in 1883, ter. at a recent round-table that in Tokyo the son of an officer. He studied at when a party of educated Japanese various universities and after the Spanish-American war he served admission will be free, drinks gratis, dral.

much of the spirit of the British University. When the United States entered the World War, he was employed as chief of the combat section

H. M. Stay, E. M. Luke, I. C. Ryan, Corps with the rank of lieut, colonel. kong united in a marked and spontane-in the Air')....Jack Hylton and His and A. M. Pittman-reported that After graduating from the U.S. Army one manner with the officers and crew Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. they had been lavishly, almost ex- War College he was appointed, in of the flagship Marion in extending haustingly, entertained and that their 1924 an assistant in the section of the military honours to the distinguished tour had been thoroughly delightful. State Dept. at Washington which dead. "We seem to have been a success," deals with Western Europe and soon the squadron for a period of thirty Miss Plttman commented, "for they became its chief. In that capacity he days. Mr. Robert A. Bates undertook the are talking of inviting 10 Australian was sent to Geneva as unofficial "observer" for the U.S. of the dis- mander-in-Chief will continue in force (Bruhne); "Snow White And The cussions and decisions of the League until further instructions. of Nations. As the American Government stands outside the League, it In a tour that was a crowded series felt the need for a permanent repreof experiences the highlights were, sentative at Geneva who would keep The reception was held at the perhaps, both associated with the in close touch with what was going China Light and Power Recreation radio. One of these was the ocea- on, Mr, Gilbert was therefore in 1930 sion of a gothering of 3,000 teachers appointed American Consul there, The bride's mother was present in in Tokyo at which Miss Stay, taking though his main task was to act as the Admiralty, piloted an aeroplane

a smart ensemble in mustard and her first turn in the long round of official "observer" and in that role to over the Solent and located a submarspeech-making, delivered an address attend all the deliberations of the ine which was manoeuvring under the When Mrs. Benwell left for the that was broadcast throughout Japan. League. In its negotiations regard-The feature of this occasion was garding Manchuria Mr. Gilbert par-

GERMAN SYMPATHY

dolence upon the sudden death of Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert .- Trans-Ocean.

The former Tammany Hall leader, well-equipped schools, where the well-equipped schools, where the hildren's progress is so earefully thines, was to-day found will-equipped schools, where the hildren's progress is so earefully thines. Operator

Moscow, Feb. 26. Five hundred Polar fliers, workers, and journalists sat in the crowded the trial of Mikhail Vosnissensky, chief wireless operator at Tikhaya compel serious consideration of this Bay in the Arctic regions, who is ac- question. cused of malleious counter-revolu-The teacher is supposed to be an monary activity, including sabotage

. In his summing up to which all the we are here. That is why we are dismissal he suppressed the order, will not commit herself to the pre-He continued his sabotage activities. Judico of her relations with France, but In charge of the colony's 27 persons, had also been arrested as "an enemy of the people" for having falled to between the Little Entente and which

NORMA SHEARER ILL

Dutch Schultz, beer baron, was Saturday will not be known till to- temperature rose to 105 degrees last and developments of the tube system. organizers had done their share to- and to-morrow from 3 p.m. to 11 night,-Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1889. The liver is said to be the organ most speedily disordered by malarial

A flower-show will be held at Kow-The Australian teachers, who pass- as a special aide in the Philippines. and tiffin for nothing. Two aliver cups will probably be offered, one for table ed through Hongkong en Saturday: From 1911 to 1916 he travelled in decorations and one for cut flowers. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

> We have been favoured with the ASIATIC STATION Year 1889

U.S.S. Omaha Chinkinng, Chinn, February 14th, 1889.

Mourning will be worn by officers of All orders issued by the late Com-

> FREDERICK V. MCNAIR Captain U.S. Navy, and Senior Officer Present on Asiatic Station.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1914. Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of water near the Admiralty launch En- Minor, Op. 11.

During question time in the House conducted by John Barbirolli. of Commons, Mr. Churchill announced 2.15 Close down. that it had been decided to substitute this year a test mobilisation of the

called on the Secretary of State Mr. ter of War, speaking in the Skupstina, Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul Frim1); Smilin' Through (Penn), ... Cordell Hull, to-day to express on intimated that the Servian losses in the Robeson and Jack Jackson and His with Orchestral accompaniment. behalf of the Reich Government con- Turkish War were 5,000 dead and 18,000 Orchestra; Studio-Serial Story; 10.0 London Relay-In Town Towounded, while in the Serbo-Bulgarian Noah's Ark (Zoological Tunes for night'. War they were 8,000 dead and 30,000 Children Old and Young) (arr, Henry wounded. Altogether 18,000 had died of wounds and sickness.

> more striking tenture in the develop. Peep; A Frog He Would a-Woolng the 'Man in the Street'); Edited and rapid and well-sustained growth of Go. etc The B.B.C. Dance Or- produced by C. F. Mechan.

ches of brick-work platforms constructed, while the new ferry and rail- Orchestra and Chorus, way pier is now almost finished. One thing which Kowloon lacks is a tions. hospital for Europeans. Hongkong has court room to hear the opening of an abundance of these institutions, but Kowloon none, and the growth of the white population will in course of time

10 YEARS AGO

terest in itself. Not only have very Grande....Royal Naval Singers, Espanol; Tango Illusion....Robert The most eventful criminal trial in recent years came to an end with dramatic suddenness shortly after the Jury had returned to the court for the third time for instructions after deliberating for five hours.

Australian and Japanese, but there the third time for instructions after deliberating for five hours.

Mrs.

August, 1937.

With a crew of five, persisted white flying from Moscow to America in flying from Moscow to Ame verdict was announced, although she however, could be understood as pleaded in barely audible tones: "I required powers, has decided to established every session both at the there is a regular interchange of wasn't able to stand the conditions— lish an international wireless station at

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1934.

interfere with their relations with Branch), which was opened by the

The Public Prosecutor revealed that Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister, minded these present of the hardship household necessities to electrical that Vosnissensky's chief, Grigoriev, feels that a Non-Aggression Pact with millions of Chinese have undergone, products and toys. Germany will help to offset the em- through having lost their homes and The side-shows attracted the bryonic Italo-Austro-Hungarian linner, which threatens to push a wedge

TRAFFIC CENSUS

London, Feb. 25. A three days detailed census of

RADIO--*

London Music-Hall,

"FOR THE CHILDREN"

Radio Programme Broadcast by poisons. The hand seems to be the one ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Melodies Of The Month No. 6; least affected, though generally so and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Intro: Chasing Shadows; One night of tions. It is a simple home treatment and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's., per love; I'll never say 'never again' in tablet form, discovered by an Amer-

Schoolboy Howlers-Comedy Fox- plenty of Money and You. Trot Jack Hylton's Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Where Yorkshire And ments. Laneashire Meet (Damerell and) Evans)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) assisted by Bert Master. With two planos: A Melody From The Sky film The Trail of the Lonesome The Senior Officer Present regrets to Pine') Kitty Masters with Orto learn that the Australian woman the American General Staff, reaching amounce to the officers and crews nerve chestra; Everything Stops For Tea—at the Piano; O Sole Mio (Di Capua) the Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral Pantry'); When the Guardsman After the way he did not return to Ralph Chandler, at Hongkong, China, started Crooning On Parade-Fox4 The deceased was buried in the Trot...Jack Hylton's Orchestra political and economic section of the cemetery of Happy Valley, Hongkong, With Vocal Refrain; "Anything Goes" General Staff. In 1923 he became on February 13. The British civil, Selection (Cole Porter); Red, White The teachers Misses E. Hanger, commandant of the Officers' Reserve mival and military authorities at Hong- And Blue-Fox-Trot (from Swing is

> 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Told Me A Story-Tango Havanera

1.15 The Ballyhooligans.

Rhythm—Fox-Trot. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, makers' Dance....Jack Hylton and Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin—Concerto No. 1 In E

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra

Gracie In The Children's Ward.... Third Fleet instead of the grand Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jack- (Tenor). son and His Orch.; Radio Hour In The German Charge d'Affaires dent at Belgrade states that the Minis- The Children's Ward. ... Marriott Rose (film 'The Vogabond King'-

6.32 Sea Shanties. ers, Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee; (Film 'Swing Teacher Swing').... Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Jack White and His Collegians with

6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall.

Relief Committee Effort A Great Success

The United Press correspondent in hundreds of people who attended the

livelihood. Since the Fund was in- greater number of the young people stituted some months ago, more than present, and besides tests of skill, \$400,000 had been raised to date, and various amusing and original games already more than half this amount were provided. had been spent in relieving the refugees. The bazoar had therefore known Chinese screen stars, under been organized as a means of raising the ausoices of the Chung Sing

suffering from a throat infection and at present proceeding and as on M. K. Lo for his efforts in procuring lit in the evening, with coloured on their verdict which he described which will be devoted to worthy is very ill, according to the doctor. | Similar occasions in the past figures the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and their verdict which he described w Her condition is stated to be not produced by this traffic test will pro- Government for the bazaar. He live. The total amount collected on alarming at present, although her bably result in further improvements concluded by remarking that the The bazaar will continue to-day

Including Billy Bennett ('Almost a gentleman') with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Shar-

7.45 Len Green at the Plane.

ngain; We were so young; Paris in the Spring; Fore thee well, Annabelle; Melodies Of The Month No. 2; old Seville; Melodies Of The Month your brain power, memory and eyesight 12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) with No. R. 4; Intro: Where are You?; Keep calling me Sweetheart; With

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Albert Sandler (Violin).

The Pantom Melody (Albert W. [Ketelbey); Algerian Scene (Albert) W. Ketelbey)....with the Composer

8.15 London Relay-Books-5. A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl of Lytton, K.G., G.C.S.I., 'G.C.I.E.

8.30 A Light Concert.

"The Merry Wives Of Windsor" (Nicolai); Act 1-Mistress Ford's Aria....Lottee Lehmann (Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in German); Berenice--Minuet (Handel); The Puszta (Mihaly); The Wind Has Faery Queen-Three Dances (Purcell —arr. Jacques); (a) Hornpipe; (b)
Rondeau; (c) Jig...The Jacques
String Orchestra cond. by Reginald
String Orchestra cond. by Reginald
Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the Jacques; Trusting Eyes (Gartner); "Rebel" Committee for Industrial Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Did Organisation, summoning them to Nobody's Sweetheart—Fox-Trot; Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara).... appoint a committee to negotiate Whispering—Fox-Trot; Favourite Enrico Caruso (Tenor). with Leace within the labour movement. Favourites—Fox-Trot Medley; I Got Symphony Orchestra; "Nell Gwyn The Procedure added that The Breekland added the Breekland added that The Breekland added that The Breekland added the Breekla Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-

9.0 Mozart—Concerto In E Flat would comment on the President's His Orchestra. Major, K. 271.

Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of The State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin cond. by Hans

9.30 London Relay-The News.

Rio Rita (from the film); Only A

Introducing personalities from Hall); Intro: Baa, Ban Black Sheep; every walk of life in interviews with Sing a Song of Sixpence; An Elephant Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the News Never Forgets; Whipsnade; Cock of the week, and Standing on the In recent years there has been no Robin; Hey Diddle Diddle; Little Bo Corner' (Michael Standing interviews

chestra directed by Henry Hall with 10.30 A Dance Programme. The new railway station is now in Vocal Chorus; At Mother's Knee; Fox-Trot-Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride hand and though the building itself has Intro: Hush-a-bye Baby; Lullaby (film 'Romance and Rhythm'); Waltz not yet been commenced, the founda-tions have been laid and the long stret-.... Essle Ackland (Controlto) with Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano) with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- Sweet As A Song (film 'Sally, Irene and Mary'); Please Be Kind Carroli Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; Fox-(C. H. Lloyd)....Royal Naval Sing- Trot-How'Dja Like To Love Me? Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let Vocal Refrain; Waltz-That Night In the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Avalon; Colorado Sunset (from the The week has been one which might almost stir the Colony to take an in-

The grounds of King's College, Bonham Road, were thronged by and Mrs. W. Kay, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall yesterday over the grounds, and were soon

order to carry on the good work.

The film star Norma Shearer is traffic on the London underground is Sir Robert thanked the Hon. Mr.

attractive, and it was up to those present to make it the success that it should be.

Others who spoke were Messrs. Lui Yum-suen, O. W. Luke and Ip Lan-chuen. Among those who attended were Mrs. M. K. Lo and Mr. Prior to the speeches, a three

and buy. Articles of every descrip-In a brief speech, Sir Robert re- tion were on sale, ranging from

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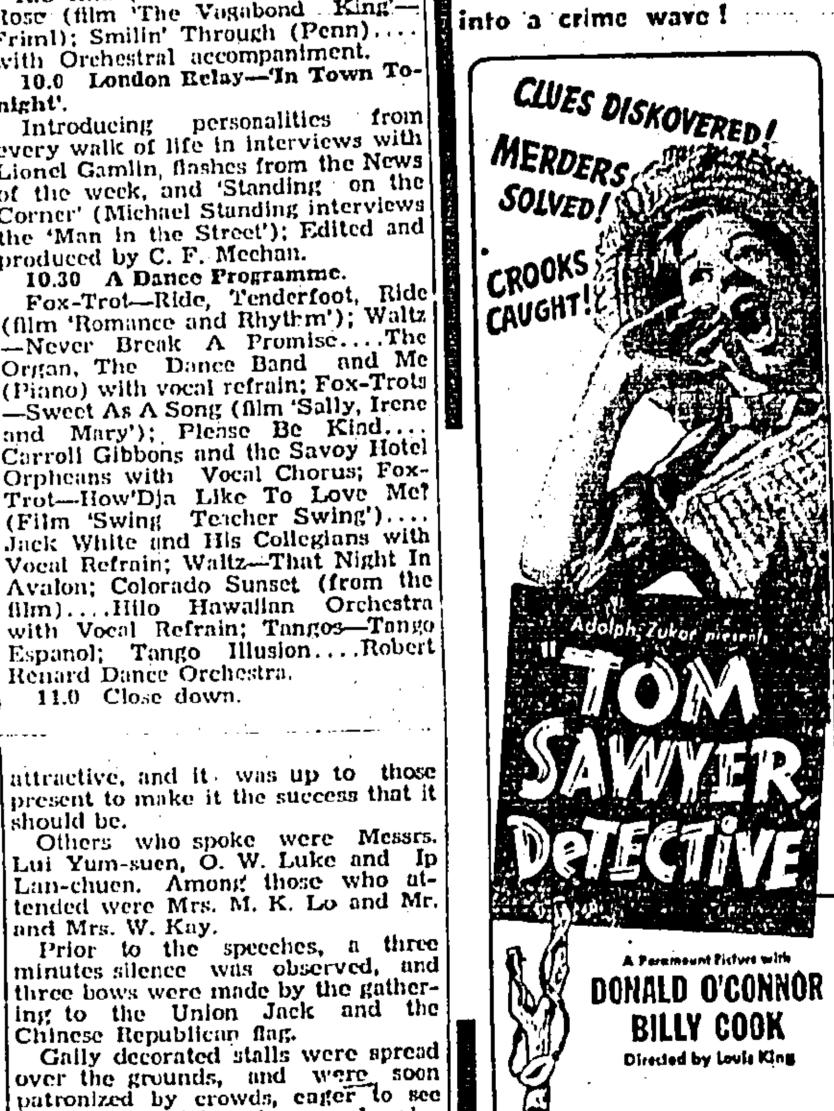
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Holy Land Deadlock

The Palestine talks in London appear to have reached au limpasse, a conclusion that was forecast before they commenced. At present the chances of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald being able to find any point of common agreement between Jews and Arabs on which a compromise extremely slim.

The cases of Jews and Arabs which the respective delegates | me?" solemnly and laboriously repeat are already known to the British Government. The hoary facts Thave already been unearthed and laid before the Government by half a dozen official commissions to Palestine.

As bath cases are irreconcilable both sides are manoeuvring for favoured treatment by trying to frighten the Government with the international situation in relation to the strategic importance of Palestine in the event of another crisis.

A crisis is expected next month in the Mediterranean as a sequel to a Franco victory in Spain and Mussolini's demands on France, and the Arab delegation will continue to use the importance of a peaceful Palestine as a lever to gain their objectives.

This is the position at present: immigration must be stopped. must be prohibited, and an Arab National Government must be set up under which the civil and religious rights would be guaran-

immigration must be continued and that on no account must the be relegated to minority status which, it is claimed, would wreck be quite sufficient." the whole meaning and spirit of

Another factor has been intro- to the ensemble. duced within recent monthsthe attitude of the United States.

The German persecution of the Jews has made a deep we were embarked upon.
Improved on America and the Like a hound straining at the leash, impression on America and the British Government cannot what I knew of Mrs. FitzPillsbury, afford to alienate the growing and he literally quivered with excitement when I happened to mention that she had once been known as the United States by according to "Belle of Hoxton." the Arab demands in Palestine. Peak, I called Ah Lum aside.

F YOU WERE to throw the Hongkong Bank I into the harbour you could scarcely make a bigger splash than the one Mrs. FitzPillsbury made when she dove into Peak Society Impressively Magnificent in Circles some ten years ago.

I have nothing but admiration for Mrs. FitzPillsbury. Of the buxom type, her disposition was as generous as her figure, and Safety . . . Engineering . . . Value. | she made many friends in Hong-

> though,—a very quaint way of expressing herself at times. For instance, "Lor'-luv-a-duck!" was favourite exclamation of hers.

Of her husband-Archibald-I prefer to say nothing.

I will merely ask you to recall, in connection with his transfer to west Africa two years ago, the last line of that famous little rhyme about the Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley

I became acquainted with the FitzPillsburys through the loss of the ludy's pearl necklace. Singularly, enough, the incident was never recorded in the Hongkong papers, so allow me to give you the

On December 24, 1931, I was sit- fer.... ting in my office and pondering over two problems-(a) how to get hold of a cutting of enkianthus splendiferous

first water. The telephone bell rung; I picked up the receiver. "Yes, I am Mr. Suckling, the private detective," I said, "and you?"

of 964, the Peak."

shadowed, madam?" "Lor'-luv-a-duck! No! I've lost me you."

"And you want me to find them for and see my wife."

"Ain't you elever! Of course I do. that before? My husbin' isn't half cut up about it, and he's carrying on like anyfink." "Please describe the jewels, madam,

and where did you lose them?" -

it happens to be \$5.00 an hour, or, if a look through the house. you prefer to pay by results, ten per "You start at the top and work ing me the seat of his pants. "The when it's recovered."

Silence for several seconds. "Supposing it ain't worth quite \$10,000," she asked, "what then?"

content with an official valuation." Was it a snigger I heard?-surely good finger-print on it.

"Better come up and see me." I gave a suitable reply, and hun up the receiver.

Now for action! I mobilised the staff. "Waffles McTurbot!-Ah Lum!"

Waffles stepped forward.

"Yes, boss?" he said. I blanched as I looked at his sloping forehead.

"Where's Ah Lum?" my gardener until I promoted him that!" assistant sleuth. Now he calls himself "the Charlie Chan of Hongkong."

"Ah Lum," I commanded, "bring two pieces no. 4 disguise chop chop, The Arabs insist that Jewish Then take ten cents petty cash, go smoky smoky shop, and catchee this" -I wrote on a piece of paper TWO land sales by Arabs to Jews FLOR DE CABBAGIO CIGARS'-"and don't forget to bring back

"You Waffles," I said, "will please try to forget for a while that you are the underpaid assistant of a famous detective and imagine yourself a respeciable sharebroker. Ah Lum will give you the necessary outfit-bowler The Jews insist that Jewish hat, gent's natty blue suit, hornrimmed glasses and spats. You may select a few articles of jewellery if you like, but don't overdo it. If you Jewish community in Palestine take my advice, you will not attempt to light the eight that I shall give you. A little judicious chewing will

Having issued these instructions, I quickly changed my own dress, and, The position is a difficult one.

The Jews, however, appear to hold the higgest end of the stick. hold the biggest end of the stick. certainly would put a finishing touch

> Ten minutes later we were in the Peak Tram and I was explaining to

my assistants the nature of the case Walles was all agon when I described

MRS. FITZPILLSBURY

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" Was Her Favourite Expression

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She had one little peculiarity, flower beds have got footprints."

sleuthly departed.

On the door-step was a stranger. He might be the thief.

bowler, "Isn't this ideal weather for a little flutter? What about a few Antamoks to start with? Or I can let you have some Peak Trams very were to be thrown on the situation, say, Chief! What do you think! I've cheap. They're always moving, you Wassles was the only one to do it, for found out that the pearls were false!" know-going up and down every my lady was lying on the bed in I jumped up. "Explain at once!" day-so you're sure to make a hand- the last throes of hysteria. some profit. Of course, if you pre-

"Wait a minute, boss!" cut Waffles. "Let me show the gentleman a nice line in Cottons."

for my garden, and (b) how to get his ear. "You're a sharebrokerrid of my new assistant, who was not a haberdasher." turning out to be a numskull of the Then the stranger spoke, and he

made a most extraordinary remark. "Who let you out?" he asked. I drew myself up.

you," I replied, "but, in case you are · "It's Mrs. FitzPillsbury speaking, trying to be flippant, let me inform you that we are detectives, and that

Now why couldn't be have told us

Mrs. FitzPillsbury was delighted to

necklace what's gone. I was wearin' lace till she went to bed . . . Yes, the Waiting for us on the road, we it at St. Andrew's Ball last night and ballroom had been thoroughly search- found. Ah "aum. My dejection settlement can be reached are I don't know whether it's been took ed ... No, she did not suspect any- vanished as I noticed he held a cutoff from me or whether I dropped it. one.... Was she in the habit of lock- ting of one of the finest roots of Big as pigeons' eggs those pearls was ing her bedroom door at night?— enklanthus splendiferous I have ever -seventy-two of them. 'Ow much Lor'-luv-a-duck, what a question to seen. Mr. Archibald.

cent, of the value of the necklace down, Wastics," I said, "and I will sa wong here—he make one big step start on the ground floor and work on my backside."

good bottle of whisky with a finger--"In that case, madam, I should be print on it. Pardon me, I mean: a bottle of whisky with a perfectly I carefully laid the bottle in a des-

"I'll pay by results," she said, patch case I had brought with me labelled SHARES, and was just about to turn my attention to a boiled to gather round me, and I produced chicken in the refrigerator, when a the bottle of whisky. most startling thing occurred.

eing screams, mingled with hysterical less. You will observe that there is

What on earth was happening? chicken and dashed upstairs. Archi- the thief who stole Mrs. FitzPills-

Alt Lum appeared. Ah Lum was of beer and a bit of fun, but none of They both seemed suitably impress-

What did it all mean?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

sat fa-makee very nice flower; Before I had time to figure the whole thing out, the infuriated hus-"Can do," said Ah Lum and band, making a bee dive for Wasses, bad clutched the poor fish by the nape of his neck and catapulted him

half way neross the room. will be good enough to explain why been "waiting for a break" as our

It was obvious that, if any light He burst into the office with: "I

Waffles, who was completely winded, "I was shaking the wicked hoof, when was able to blurt: "I was d-d-doing who should I run into but Flassie nothing—only t-t-testing a theory." Footles. You've met Flossie, of

And then, as he grew more com- course?' posed: "The whole thing's a ghastly "I haven't had the pleasure. But mistake. You see, I had an idea the go on!" the dress she was wearing at the think she said?" ball. I was taking a few measure- "I don't know," I replied. "I give ments when you fellows barged in." it up."

"I say, Sir." he went on, turning to "She said—and these were her very Archibald, "I think you owe me an words-Pearls! Pshaw! Pearls inapology-treating me like a blooming deed! Them pearls never saw the

"I'm Mr. Archibald FitzPillsbury," the intensity of his fury. "Here, the "Belle of New York" with me. At the word "jools" I recoiled he said, "and I guess you've come take this lounge lizard away," he ap- and she was always a' losing of her about the necklace. Better go inside pealed to me, "before I tread on "pearls." Woolworth pearls they

on her elbow.

"Lor'-luy-a-duck!" she screamed 'abit.' and collapsed once more. Waffles and I faded away.

do you want to get them back for ask a lady! Better enquire from "Ah Lum," I murmured, patting him on the back, "you, at least, have "I don't as a rule discuss my fee. I thanked her, and intimated that, done your duty. Now, how about over the telephone," I told her, but with her permission, we would take the footprints? Did you find any?" "Only this," smiled Ah Lum, show-

"Never mind, Ah Lum," I consoled him, "In England, people say you

get 'Order of the Boot'-belong very honourable order." "May be very honourable," he re-

plied, "but also very sore!"

Arrived at the office, I got the staff

"Here," I told them, "is our only a distinct finger-print on the neck of The sound seem to come from one compare the print with our Fingerbald rushed past me and flung open bury's pearls. Meanwhile I will empty the contents into a jug for As we entered, Mrs. FitzPillsbury examination in the laboratory. It is

> ed, and I despatched Ah Lum for half a dozen bottles of soda water with

> > By Lichty

which to carry out my experiments. By the time the soda water was exhausted I had finished half the whisky but could find no trace of any deleterious matter having been added. On the contrary, it was exceedingly good whisky, and I had toadmit that, whatever other failings he might have, Archibald was no mean judge of the staple product of

A further test, with plain water, might perhaps be advisable, and I was just going to draw some when

Waffles came in. "Hullo, Waffles old boyl" I said, "can you tell me which is the cold water tap? There seems to be rather a lot of them about to-day. I albut why was he bending over Mrs. the way, have you discovered whose

> "Yes," said Waffles, looking at me rather queerly I thought. "Then whose is it?" I impatiently

"Yours," he replied.

For five days the Mystery of the "Now, perhaps," he spluttered, "you Pearl Necklace lay unsolved. I had

American friends would say. And then it came—and via Waffles of all people!

But it took five minutes before "Last night at the hotel," he began,

necklace might have come undone "Well, she's a bit of a gay spark, and slipped down Mrs. FitzPillsbury's and when I mentioned about Mrs. neck, so I asked her to kindly put on FitzP, losing her pearls, what do you

inside of an oyster shell, I'll warrant! "Me owe non an apology!" gasped Before she got hitched to Archibald, Archibald, forgetting his grammar in her ladyship was in the chorus of were.. Losing joolry is like second Mrs. FitzPillsbury raised herself nature to her, and, from what you tells me, it seems she's still got the

Now what do you think of that?" I had to admit that, to say the least,

his news was startling. "But if it's true," I said, "then we're in the soup-even if we do recover the necklace-because I agreed to accept as payment ten per cent, of its value."

"Not at all!" replied Waffles, "From my short-and none too pleasant-acquaintance with Mrs. FitzPillsbury. I'm certain she isn't the type that would admit to wearing imitation jewellery." And then he expounded his plan.

"In the Gloucester Arcade," he said, "is a shop where, for a modest outlay, you can purchase a string of artificial pearls as good-if not better -than the real stuff.

"I suggest we get a necklare made up, and hand it over to Mrs. FitzP. She's sure not to notice the difference, and then all we have to do is to bung in our bill. It's as simple

as falling off a log!" I considered his suggestion. Yes, it seemed workable.

"Waffles," I said, "we will adopt your plan and act immediately. By the way, I have decided to increase your pay this month by \$25.... Waffles brightened.

... which means," I continued, the bottle. I want you, Walles, to "that, this month, you will receive \$25 less than last month." His face visibly wilted.

"I d-d-don't quite follow," he stammered. "To use one of your pet similes," replied, "it's as easy as falling off a log. Let me explain.

"This morning, in view of your disgraceful exhibition of parlour tricks up the Peak, I made up my mind to cut your salary by \$50. Now, influenced by the fact that the mechanism in your cranium at last shows signs of ticking over, I have decided to give you an increase of \$25. The net result will therefore be:—exactly \$25 less than last i month.''

I left him to his mental calculations, and sent Ah Lum for a neckless of 72 synthetic pearls "as big as

pigeons' eggs." When It arrived I set out for the Peak—alone this time.

I rang the bell of no. 964. "Master at home?"

"Yes." I entered. Archibald came forward. He looked none too pleased. "I have much pleasure," I said, "in

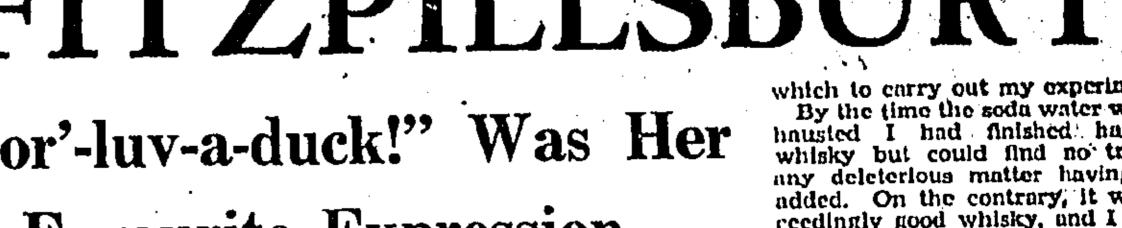
informing you that I have recovered Mrs. FitzPillsbury's necklace. Perhaps you will have a look at it, and, if it's in order, it will no doubt be a pleasure to you to write me out a cheque for \$1,000."

"\$1,000 be----!" he replied. "What shady game are you up to now? How can you have found my wife's neck-Ince when she never lost it?" "Never lost it!" I faltered. "What

do you mean?" "Exactly what I say, My wifefound it in'her jewel case this morning. She must have forgotten to put it on before she went to the ball." The horror of the situation slowly

dawned on me. "And, if you're not out of the house in two minutes," said Archibald, "I'll telephone for the police."

When you have time, come along and see my enklanthus splendiferous. Just now it's in full bloom.



"You look see," I told him, "any Of course Warnes would be there ways thought we had only one. By Then, remembering that FitzPills- FitzPillsbury with a tape measure in finger-print it is?" bury was a keen horticulturist, I add- his hand, and why had she changed ed: "Don't forget enklanthus splendi- into evening dress at eleven o'clock ferous-alice same Chinese call muk in the morning?

look very nice my garden." Waffles and I approached the house.

"Excuse me, Sir," I said, lifting my you were manhandling my wife!" We decided to contact him.

"Shut up, you fool!" I hissed in

"I'm afraid I don't quite follow

"I suppose you want your husband anything you say will be taken down, altered, and used in evidence against The rude fellow laughed.

"It's me ten thousand dollar pearl" No, she had not missed the neck-

It was in the pantry that I came across an important clue-a perfectly

The nir was rent by a lady's pier- clue-but an important one neverthe-

of the bedrooms, so I dropped the Print Register. It may lead us to

was excitedly exclaiming, "Now, quite on the cards that I shall find "Don't call me boss!" I snapped now, young fellow! Don't you get traces of dope, or"-and I lowered fresh with me! I don't mind a bottle my voice-"even of poison!"



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Shanghai

City Is Ready For Trouble

Tension Heightens

BARBED - WIRE barricades and another slightly injured. throughout Shanghai's streets have given the city the appearance it has often had during its turbulent days. The barricades have been erected by the Municipal Council, it is believed, in preparation for a series of systematic raids to round-up the eign Minister. undesirable elements responsible for the recent wave of terrorism. to-night, following the anti-German

ruply to the Japanese demands, but has declined to make the contenta known because of the Japanese desire that the negotiations be kept confidential. The Japanese are said to be dissatisfied with the reply.

The Japanese press in Shanghai continues its advocacy of the Japanese raiding the Settlement, and the Nanking Reformed Government threatens to regard the Settlement and French Concession as enemy

land unless the outrages cease. Remarkably strict precautions were taken by the foreign police during the funeral on Saturday of Chen Lu, Foreign Minister in the Nanking regime, who was assassinated last

week. In Tientsin the Japanese have erected barricades between the British and former German Concessions and practically encircled the United States Marines Barracks. The Marines have entered a protest against the action.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. The Tairiku Shimbun, in an editorial to-day, declares that because of the terrorism Japanese troops should resort to military mopping-up operations in the International Settlement without diplomatic and political negotiations.---

Press Comment

United Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 20. The Chinese plan for forcing international complications between Great Britain and other foreign Powers by letting loose terrorist demonstrators in the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai will only defent its own purpose, a Shanghai presa message declares.

Quoting the opinion of foreign residents in Shanghai, the message points out that the present unrest, if continued, would give Japan occasion to occupy the International Settlement and the French Concession, in which eventuality she might be expected to confiscate all banks and other property of the Kuomintang Government in the Settlement and the French Concession on behalf of the new regime in China.

The message further quotes the opinion of foreign residents in Shanghal that the current international Great Britain, America and France to prevent Japan from so occupying the Settlement and French Concession, if elreumstances should lead her to do so. -- Domei.

Nanking's Threat

Nanking, Feb. 25. Declaring that the foreign settlements in Shanghai were virtually under the control of the British and French authorities, a spokesman of the Reformed Government said that unless the authorities concerned manifest in actual practice their intention to discontinue assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek regime the settlements would be regarded as "the enemy's land."

along the coast and the Yangtse River communications with Washington .-with their bases established in the United Press. Settlement should be regarded as belonging to the Settlement, and we feel the necessity of taking independent and positive measures in selfdefence against them," the spokesman added .- Domet.

"Haunts of Devil"

Tokyo, Feb. 26. East Asia, the Asahi Shimbun, lead- Lapanese protest.

"Even if the present Sino-Japanese rages in the Settlement. ing to develop a truly independent a fresh representation with the country. State to eradicate the Settlement which is nothing but a relie of the past ago.

"It is natural and timely that the institute strict policing measures of the Municipal Council's reply to Mr. MacDonald's patience and good co-operation, and stress that apart around the Settlement and station its their protest of February 22, Japan- temper and paid a tribute to Mr. from the validity of the Jewish defence and police forces along the boundaries. It goes without saying clais including Major-General ship. He said that the Malos have the Jews in Palestine seems definitely that Japan on her side should keep a strict outlook on the attitude of the Municipal Council," the paper concludes.-Domet.

Reply to Demands

Shanghai, Feb. 25. The Municipal Council replied to answer because of the Japanese request that the negotiations be kept

German-Polish Relations Strained

DEMONSTRATIONS STUDENTS AT CRACOW

WARSAW Feb. 25. ANTI-GERMAN demonstrations similar to those in Poznan and Warsaw, are reported to have taken place in central Cracow, the ancient capital of the Polish kings.

After a meeting at Cracow Unithe German students' home shouting China anti-Nazi slogans.

Twenty forced their way in and are alleged to have assaulted 12 German students with walking-sticks and other implements.

One German student was reriously The Polish students demolished the furniture, and escaped before the arrival of the police .- Trans-Ocean.

Apology Tendered

Warsaw, Feb. 25. It is understood that an official apology has been offered to the German Ambassador by the Polish For-Twenty-five mounted and foot police guarded the German Embassy

The Council has delivered its demonstrations in Warsaw, Cracow, Poznan, Lwow and Vilna. A mass meeting of students and professors held in the Warsaw Poly-

technic passed a resolution urging a boycott of German goods. Polish students raided the German Students' Club in Cracow, last night and fought with the German stu-

dents, breaking the furniture. The demonstrations were repeated to-day in Poznan and Vilna .- Reuter. Scene at Warrior's Tomb

Warsaw, Feb. 25. Clane, who is visiting Warsaw, exploitation efforts. afterwards laid a wreath.—Reuter

Resisting Both Axes

Berlin axis during the coming con- United Press. versations with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. Poland's policy of "flirting" with

the axis but maintaining her own freedom of action was described by a government spokesman to the United Press. It can be assumed that this summarises what high offtell Count Ciano.

we are alming at closer friendships ferred here from Changteh on the with the Rome-Berlin axis. Poland Peking-Hankow railway. wished to remain aloof from any axis Mr. Hsiao Jui-chen, Governor of but at the same time wishes to main- Honan, arrived here on Wednesday tain good relations with individual to open the new Provincial Governpartners of both the Rome-Berlin | ment to business. axis and the London-Paris exis.

decisive factor in Central and East- new army to be placed at the disern Europe, so why change this posal of Wu upon his inauguration policy? If we link ourselves with of a pacification campaign.—Domei either axis, then we lose our valuable position as the holder of the balance of power."-United Press. Clane in Warsaw

Warsaw, Feb. 25. ter, Colonel Joseph Beck, on econo- the Minister of Communications. mie, political and cultural collaboration between the two countries.

nate d'Italia.-Reuter.

clare, however, that the reply re- United Press. cognised that Japan had legitimate aspirations without compromising the Council's sovereignty.

Diplomatic circles report that the American Consulate is assuming a stiffer attitude to Japan, although the was again filled to capacity on Saturexact issues involved have not been revealed. Strength is given to this of modern Chinese choral composireport by the fact that the United tions given by the Church's choir, States Consulute-General has resumed its wartime appearance. The chung, Consul-General, Mr. Gauss, working to a late hour to-night and five de-coders continued at their "So long as the Settlement is the desks throughout the day, handling enemy's land, foreign vessels moving an extremely heavy exchange of

Japanese Dissatisfied

Shanghai, Feb. 26. Hopes for an early amicable settlement of the threatening situation arising from the recent terroristic demonstrations in the International Settlement, suffered a setback as the Japanese authorities were understood Describing the International Settle- to have been dissatizfied with the ment as "the haunts of devils" in Municipal Council's reply to the

ing Japanese daily newspaper here, I informed quarters understand that declares that the problem of the the Japanese authorities consider Settlement forms the "cancer" in the "lukewarm" the counter-measures as proposed construction of a new order | suggested in the Municipal Council's as the ultimate objective of the China reply for a possible prevention of Legislative Assembly further occurrence of terroristic out- established,

Municipal Council requesting for the It is understood that both sides St. James's Palace. attititude."

conference last night. It was understood that the Japan- ter. ese requests made in the original

Domet.

New Peace Plan Is Envisaged

Pelping, Feb. 26. A new plan for peace, in which when the Defence Loans Bill will be participate, is under the consideration of the Provisional Government. The plan calls for the establishment of a new Kuomintang Government at Nanking, under the chairmanship of Wang Ching-wei and with Chiang taking a high post.

This, it is held, would preserve the i Chinese attachment to Sun Yat-sen and the Kuomintang flag, but Sun ment which, whilst recognising the Yat-sen's three principles would be regrettable necessity for the unpresubject to Japanese interpretation.

be accompanied by the large scale economy the Bill ought to be pre-Central and South China, coincident co-ordination of services, organisa-Two thousand students demon- with intensified mopping-up opera- tion of supply and climination strated at the tomb of the Polish tions in North China, where the of excessive private profits.-British Unknown Warrior, where Count Japanese will concentrate their Wireless.

Some Chinese circles report that the plan provides offering Third Warsaw, Feb. 25. | Powers economic exploitation rights Poland will stoutly resist all efforts in North China in the event of to induce her to join the Rome- those Powers acting as mediators,-

PLANS BIG RECEPTION FOR WU PEI FU

Faifeng, Feb. 25. While preparations are being made tance flying record. by the recently established Pacification Commission for welcoming Wu cials of the Polish Government will Pel-fu at his field-headquarters, the Honan Provincial Government under The government' spokesman said the control of the Provisional Govthat "the most important thing is that ernment has formally been trans-

Wu's lieutenants, including H "The between-axis policy served Yu-kun and Chen Tung-sheng, are Poland well. Poland has become a busily engaged here in organizing a

PEIPING MINISTRY

Peiping, Feb. 26. The Provisional Government will The Italian Foreign Minister and Shortly announce the formation of a Countess Ciono arrived in Warsaw Ministry of Communications, which ishortly announce the formation of a to-day on a five-day visit to Poland, will absorb the present Reconstruc-Count Clano will have a series of tion Bureau, the head of which, Yun talks with the Polish Foreign Minis- Tung, is the favoured candidate for

Anti-Japanese Slogans

Peiping for the first time since the bers of the British Commonwealth Count Clano's suite includes 15 beginning of the war when chalk of Nations.—British Wireless. journalists, among whom is Signor scrawls were discovered on the walls situation makes it impossible for Gayda, noted commentator of Gior- of buildings outside Chien Men gate, near the principal shopping centre of the Chinese city. The police are confidential. Informed sources de-still searching for the writers.-

CHURCH MUSIC

The hall of the Hop Yat Church day evening, when the second recital

Hungary's Needs

HONCKONC TELEGRAPH

BUDAPEST, Feb. 26. IN A SPECIAL broadcast outlining the nation's duties, the Prime Minister said there must be complete reconstruction of the army at the price of every effort and even sacrifice. The country should be strengthened economically and all social problems solved, not by decree, but in a spirit of mutual comprehension of the rights of each other.-Reuter!

Britain

DEFENCE **DEBATES** THIS WEEK

London, Feb. 25. Various aspects of the Government's defence plans will be debated in the House of Commons in three days next week.

On Monday the battle will begin

Chiang Kal-shek may be invited to discussed on the second reading and on the second reading and on following days a wide range of subjects, including the shelter policy, evacuation, billeting and food supplies, will be reviewed in the debate on the supplementary estimates for civil

defence and national service. On Monday the Labour Opposition will move a reasoned amendcedented defence programme, invites the House to express that in the in-It is understood that the plan will terests of efficiency and public withdrawal of Japanese troops from ceded by more effective measures for

Long-range Flying London, Feb. 25.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Al Minister, in a speech to-day said that the flight to Australia last year was a further stride forward in the plans of the Royal Air Force to develop long-range flying in the interest of British defence.

The performance was one of the most notable of British enterprises. the capture of the world's long-dis-Those great qualities of courage anti daring were still with the Force

and with the recruits who were of a high quality and who were joining in large numbers. The flight was, however, but one stage in the progress of the longrange development unit which had

steadily continued since its formation in January, 1938. The unit had worked throughous with normal service types of aircraft, modified where desirable in matters

Previously notable flights, together with the magnificent record breaking journey to Australia, offered true appreciation of what had been accomplished.

had recently observed that up to now the great impediment to getting full Guam item, but even in such an value from Britain's strategie. routes had been the gap between Britain and Egypt. It had now been demonstrated

how small was the impediment, and it was decreasing rapidly. In the realm of Empire defence the possibilities opened up must be

He was met by Colonel Beck at Anti-Japanese slogans appeared in a source of satisfaction to all mem-London Vulnerable London, Feb. 25.

"Even the most powerful air defence cannot safeguard London from the development of the Guam debombs in case of war," is the opinion fence defics, prediction, although so expressed by Major General E. D. far it has succeeded only in awaken-Ashmore, who for the last two years | ing sane public opinion. has been commanding the London Air Defence Forces. .

vinced that at least during the first Yomiuri counsels. part of a war it will be impossible "The voting down of the Guain -Trans-Occan.

Palestine

Britain To Submit Plan To Arab And Jew Delegates London, Fcb. 25.

The British Government's tentative plan regarding Palestine will be submitted to the Arab and Jewish delegations on Monday. Details of the plan have not been disclosed officially, but it is believed that it will be the stepping stone to the ultimate creation of a Palestine State with equal rights for all citizens, safeguards for the Jewish minority and a defensive alliance with Great Britain.

As a transitional measure a Jewish Agency, accompanied Mr.

latter's "reconsideration of its have been given a brief outline of

Consul-General, met in an emergency that he will find an equitable solu- which they would not be a party.

Jowish Vlows

composed of Arab, Executive of the Jewish Agency, and I and tectolater, is expected to incidents on the western frontier in Jewish and British members, and M. Shertok, Head of the Political make a drive shortly against stimu- the past month.—Domet. The Japanese authorities, the same Jews and Arabs may be invited to Department of the Jewish Agency in lands and tobacco, which would save was incumbent on the Chinese wish- quarters believe, are likely to lodge share in the executive control of the line with Mr. Mulcolm MacDonald at the Reich vast sums in foreign curing to develop a tenty independent of feeds. Jewish circles consider it incom-

prehensible that any proposal should Following receipt on Saturday Before leaving London to-day for be made to grant Palestine indepenfrom Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman, Baghdad General Nuri Said praised dence without Jewish consent and ese military, naval and consular off- Chamberlain's vision and statesman- claims on the ground of uncient hisclais including Major-General ship. He said that the Arabs have torical right, the actual position of Garrison in the Shanghal area, and berlain's recent handling of European to preclude the effective establish-Mr. Yoshinki Miura, Japanese problems and this stimulated hope ment of an independent State to

tion to the Palestine problem.—Reu- : It is thought that the informal tripartite talks yesterday aided clarifleation of the respective attitudes of London, Feb. 25. | the Jews and Arabs and made clear the Japanese demands to-day but de- not complied with in toto by the clined to reveal the contents of their municipal Council authorities.— Jewish delegation to-day, but Dr. concessions so long as these were ings of these words will be found on Jewish delegation to-day, but Dr. . Chaim Weizmann, President of the mutual.—Reuter.

U.S. Defences

JAPAN IS PLEASED BY GUAM BASE REJECTION

The rejection by the United States House of Representatives of the Guam proposal has caused disappointment in the Philippine Islands and in China, although in both countries a philosophical view is taken of the decision of the House not to pass the appropriation for the dredging of the harbour.

In Shanghai it is feared that the rejection may mean the reversal of Japan's policy of appeasement around foreign areas, which has been most noticeable recently. In Chungking it is pointed out that the rejection does not necessarily mean abandonment of the plan to strengthen the Pacific defences of the United States. Possibly large scale resolutions will be presented to the Senate, comments the Ta Kung Po.

The Japanese papers splash the news of the rejection. One holds that peace on the Pacific has been strengthened by the modification of the bill.

DECISION STRENGTHENS PACIFIC PEACE

Tokyo, Feb. 25. The rejection of the defence plan for Guain Island by the American House of Representatives was splashed by all evening newspapers under banner headlines yesterday.

The Asahi Shimbun says that it is a matter for congratulation to both America and Japan that peace on the Pacific has been strengthened by the modification in the American naval air base bill.

The paper says that \$5,000,000 spent on the fortification of Guam Island will only serve to stimulate Japanese sentiments. It adds that needless international complications must always be avoided.

The Kokumin Shimbun says that the prestige of President Roosevelt may possibly have gone with the Guam defence plan,

The Yomiuri Shimbun pays 'a tribute to the American Congress for its "sound common sense" with which it eliminated the Guam defence plan. The paper says that armament and "stimulation of other Powers" form a vicious circle because fresh armament causes "simulation of sentiments" in other nations which in turn feeds new armament,-Domei.

Victory for Isolationists

Tokyo, Feb. 26.

The omission means a victory for the Isolationist group in the United An able authority on air strategy States, the Japan Times declares, "The Senate might still pass the eventuality it is unlikely that there will be any change of attitude in the Lower House, Rather, indications are that the action of the Lower House will be a stimulus to the faction in the Upper House opposing Roosevelt's foreign policy." "The virtual killing of the Guam

fortification plan is destined to play a vital role in influencing the policies of the Roosevelt administration into a more moderate and sensible The Hochi Shimbun considers that

"Congress should review America's policy not only toward Guam but Major General Ashmore is con- also towards the Far East," the

to prevent the dropping of bombs on defence plan by the American House London. Only in the course of time of Representatives shows that there under the direction of Mr. Fung Hin- would it be possible to reach a state is an identity of views between the where the dropping of bombs of op- Japanese naval authorities and the The proceeds were for the relief of ponents could be checked completely. American Lower House regarding Guam Island, a fact which is full of signficance for the future of the Pacific." the Nicht Nicht observes. The paper recalls that the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai, stated that much importance to the reported ese patrols on the western frontler fortification of Guam, because detached fortifications only weaken a nation's fighting strength,-Domei.

Tobacco

BERLIN. may be David Bengurion, Chairman of the HITLER, non-smoker, vegetarian These were the seventh series of

While the Fuehrer will not attack the Germans' beloved beer, it is expected that he will call on his fol- Government has decided to strength lowers to boycott coffee, tea, cocoa its measures for the prevention of and tobacco.

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Border Affair

Russian-Japanese **Tension**

Harbin, Feb. 26. A Soviet soldier was killed in a Cities and Town Planning Associaclash between the Soviet and Japan- tion. when about 50 Soviet cavalrymen course on social grounding in the opened fire without warning on the past but vulnerability in time of war Japanese border patrols near Liupien, said Lord Lytton had given new in the district of Sanho.

Hitler To Ban attack and following two hours of quarter of the workers of England fighting, repulsed the Soviet forces. and Wales and he hoped a halt would guards were again attacked by Soviet of London .- British Wireless. troops while patrolling near Szepien, five miles south-west of the border

outpost at Sanho.

MANCHUKUO MEASURES

Hsinking, Feb. 25.. With its formal participation in the anti-Comintern pact, the Manchulcuo

subversive manoeuvres by Com-

munist elements, as well as for

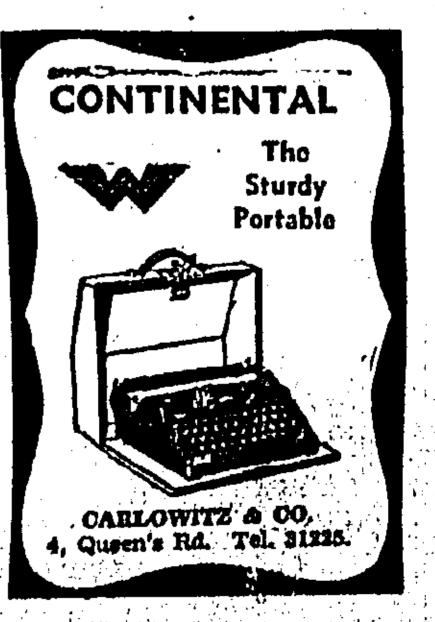
collecting information regarding the activity of the Comintern. The Government authorities stress that stricter measures than in other LEOW many of these words are signatories to the anti-Comintern pact are necessary in Manchukuo because of its propinguity to the

Soviet Union and the Holshevised Outer Mongolin. Seeking cooperation of North and Central China and Inner Mongolia, English Oxford Dictionary spett- the Lionchukuo Government will send unti-Comintern commissioners to these districts.-Domet.

LONDON EXPANSION Planned Decentralisation

Of Industry Urged London, Feb. 25. A strong plea to the Government to adopt a policy of planned decentralisation of industry was made by Lord Lytton when addressing the 40th annual meeting of the Garden

The Association has urged this urgency to the demand. In factory The Japanese responded to the trades alone London had nearly one On February 24, Japanese border be called to continue the expansion



ROSE ELECT OR NAVYLIGHT FOR HONGKONG DERBY?

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

IMPRESSED IN THEIR RACES LAST SATURDAY

Many Important Events On The Card To-day

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect or Mr. Cire's Navylight to win the Hongkong Derby to-day?

This is a problem which has been confronting race-goers for some weeks. It was expected that Saturday's racing, the first opportunity punters had of seeing the ponies in a genuine race, would throw some light on the problem. But did it? One wonders.

Saturday's events were that Rose find a suitable lockey for to-day's Elect has plenty of speed-a fact big race. Mr. H. C. Pih took out which everyone who has seen the Navylight on Saturday, but Mr. morning gallops is aware -- and that Moller expressed the hope that Mr Navylight seems to like a longhish J. Pote-Hunt, a friend of his, would race—which has never been really ride it in the Derby race.

confirmed. But the point now seems to be a this: Will Rose Elect, which created a new record for six furlongs in the Bridge in the Trial Plate was very Maiden Stakes on Saturday (beat- disappointing indeed, and it does not ing King's Warden's best of 1.24.3). seem likely that this candidate will be able to keep it up in the longer be of any danger to Rose Elect or Derby distance? If she can, she will Navylight. Before this race was probably win despite the fact that run, however, there were many Navylight, in winning the Trial people who thought Hyndford Bridge Plate, had no opposition at all from up to the standard of these two, but the rest of the field.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

Elect, and Eve of Harvest and Con- subscription China ponies. quering Time were following Navy- Desert Chief, who broke a record

morning. Therefore we ought to see be taken out in the latter race only a very fast race if Liberty Bay's -a cinch for her. Derby record is not lowered.

disappointed that his son, Mr. R. B. surprise. Moller, who rode Slikylight to victory in the Derby and Champions at will not weigh out for any events the last annual meeting cannot take at the Carnival, as she is under a out Navylight owing to a recurrence cloud.

Selections

Made By

the S. C. M. Post:

Magog

Marksman

. Ring Master

Cockleroi

Chiltern

Jennifer

Ruby Stor

Blue Express

Penceful View

Desert Chief

Rose Evelyn

Musketeer

Celtic Star

Lucky Lad

Navylight

Lilliber

Rose Elect

Double Chance

Gold Sovereign

Oranje Boven

Able Amazon

Lancashire Chips

Bear Claw

Oak Bay

1st Race

2nd Race

3rd Raco

4th Raco

5th Raco

6th Raco

9th Raco

The only things established by of an old ailment, but he hopes to

VERY DISAPPOINTING

The form shown by Hyndford opinion must have changed quickly after the finish of the Trial Plate.

Apart from the Derby, there are Both performances were extremely many interesting races on the card impressive, and there seems little to-day, including the Lusitano Cup, doubt that the first place in the Blue Garrison Cup, Victoria Stakes, Ex-Riband is between the two. Lilliber change Plate, Chater Cup and the and Blue Express were behind Rose | Challengo Cup. Only two are for

light in that order; but in each case, on Saturday, has been entered in there was a clear-cut superiority of only one race, the Victoria Stakes, the winner over the rest of the field. Therefore she is almost certain to dry and is conducive to fast time, as be hers. Silkylight has been entered proved by the three records for Victoria Stakes and the Chalestablished in five races on Saturday lenge, but it is expected that she will

If there are upsets to-day, they As only to be expected, both will probably be caused by ponies owners are supremely confident of which were left at the starting gate their candidates' ability to win the on Saturday. There were several of them. The public, therefore, are Mr. Eric Moller, for instance, still in the dark regarding their conthinks Navylight will win, though he dition, and if their jockeys can get acknowledges that Rose Elect is a them away with the bunch in to-"very fine animal." He is very day's races, one or two may cause a

Confusion Bay, it is understood,

1.--MONGOLIAN STAKES

Ring Master

Radium Star

(FIRST SECTION)

Pumpernickel

Ruby Star

Magog

Z.—PERTH PLATE

Chiltern

"Capt. Foster" Selects

The Following: -

South China Held 1-1 In Charity Soccer



Mr. C. L. Gregory brought Strathbannock home to an easy win in the second section of the Wong Nel Chong Stakes at Happy Valley on Saturdays to pay the highest dividend of the day, \$69.50. Picture shows the winner at the post.—Photo by Jaffer.

GUIDE TAKE THIS RACE COURSE WITH YOU TO-DAY

The following are the entries for the races at Happy The track at the moment is very start, in which case the race should Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they finished in their last three starts.

MONGOLIAN STAKES

(About Half Mile 170 Yards)

Ascot Vale 16

Battleship

Black Diamond

.. = 0 Bogey 153

- - 0 Bressay 161

King's Herald 152

Olympiad Court 155

Pumpernickel

- - 0 Ruby Star 155

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(About Half Mile 170 Yards)

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BOWLERS ARE NOT HELPLESS IN MODERN CRICKET

Game Needs To Be Left Alone

"the grousing" bowlers, was included in a speech made recently by ing in Worcester of the Worcestervice-chairman.

Major Jewell. "It needs leaving) alone. Much has been said about

this," he went on, "and concentrate men, who seldem kept up with him, on using these essential factors of thus leaving him with too much to good bowling, they would do better do, Courtney, for instance, was than just grousing about the state hanging too far back most of the of breaking a way through the Chi-

shire professional.

and his father, Lord Cobham, was obtained by cutting in and trying levelled. Thomas cut in and shot,

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favoured in many quarters to win the Hongkong Derby to-day. On him is Mr. C. Encarnacao, who will be riding him in the big race this

RECORD OF SCORING GOAL IN EACH MATCH

Rest Side Draw Level In The Closing Minutes

(By "Abe")

Though obviously the better side in many respects, the South China A.A. were held to a draw of 1-1 in the charity soccer match in aid of the China Relief Fund played "The game is all right," declared at Caroline Hill yesterday.

the over preparation of wickets, who had been originally selected from falling. Once a misunder-We were told that it was impossi- weakened the Rest side considerably, standing by Hou and Hartley let in ble to turn the ball upon them. and the forward line seldom showed Law Tau-man, but the left wing, Even if this was so, the bowler still any real combination. There were with a yawning goal in front of has further darts up his sleeve in some good individual efforts but few him, shot outside. On another occalength, flight, change of pace and concerted ones. Moss was a hard- slon the same player had a grand working centre-forward, but was chance of adding to the score, but "If bowlers were to remember given little support by his inside shot wildly. time, and Rides, playing out of his nese defence continued to fall. His

would receive over £900 from his happy at inside left. Thomas made the wingers made several fine runs benefit—a record for a Worcester- several good runs down the left wing, from passes flung out by him. But but made the cardinal fault of look- in one of these, fortunately for the The Hon. Charles Lyttelton was ing around for his inside men when Rest, Courtney and Rides kept up re-elected captain of Worcestershire, better results might have been with the attack, and the scores were to put in a shot himself.

> were a steady pair of backs, and swung it back to the middle and Hartley was very safe in goal. The Courtney took a first-time shot, fact that against such a fine South scoring with Cheung still out of his China attack they conceded only one charge. goal is tribute enough to their ability. But this was also due partly the end, and the final whistle blew . to the able work of Beltrao at centre- with the scores dead-locked at 1-1. half, who kept a firm hold on Lee Wal-tong all the time the latter was parative "unknowns" yesterday, up in the forward line. Hsu King- Cheung Wing-choi (in goal), who shing, at left-half, was also in good played with such conspicuous sucform, though he was given a trying cess with the Chinese team in the time by Fung King-cheung and Tang last tour to Salgon, and Tam Chan-Kwong-sum. Honniball, on the fai, a Third Division half-back. other flank, however, was not quite Cheung gave a very cool and clever up to the standard of the others and display, and Tam gave evidence of provided the only weak link in an promise as a half-back.

otherwise admirable defence. NEGATIVE FOOTBALL

With nothing at stake, the South China players did not seem to be going all out. They showed a bit of chol; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau pretty, if negative, football in mid- Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chlu, Tam field, but once they had got to within | Chan-fai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung shooting distance, Hou Yung-sang. Beltrao and Sheehan saw to it that they were not given any chance to

sheet was still blank, but twelve Courtney, Moss, Rides and Thomas minutes after the resumption, South China took the lead, through Lee Wai-tong. The Rest defenders seemed to be under the impression that Lee was off-side, and Hartley made no attempt to stop the shot, but the referee apparently had no doubt at all that it was a goal.

Shortly after this, Mak Siu-hon rt his ankle during a Rest raid, eision in the "B" Division of the Badnd was out of the game for the minton League this evening. St. cord of scoring in every match in- another step towards the title when t, went back to fill Mak's position they play the V.R.C.

In spite of Lee's absence, the V.R.C. ninese made several dangerous Recrelo raids, and only poor finishing by the K. Tong "A"

The absence of several players | forwards prevented the Rest goal

SCORES LEVELLED

On Moss' broad shoulders the task It was announced that Gibbons usual position, never seemed really was a lone battle, however, though In defence, however, the Rest were Chinese goal-keeper, got his hands the equals of their opposite num- to the ball, he failed to hold it and bers. Hou Yung-sang and Sheehan it went out to the right. Emberson

> This occurred four minutes from South China tried out two com-

> The Chinese never seemed to be I going all out. The pace, as a result, was inclined to be slow throughout the whole match.

South China A.A.—Cheung Wing-King-cheung, Lee wai-tong, Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man. Colony,-Hartley; Hou

Sheehan; When half-time arrived, the score Beltrao, Hau King-shing; Emberson,

Matches To-night

Three matches are down for demainder of the match. Lee Wal- Andrew's "A", who are leading this ng, who had already kept his section of the League, should advance

The programme is as follows: v. St. Andrew's "A" v. K. Tong "B"



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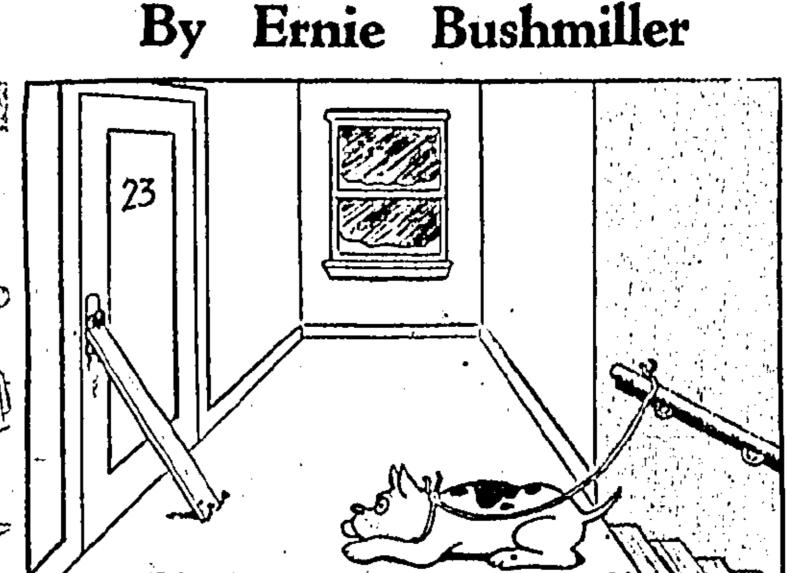
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NANCY







HOLD INTERPORT HOCKEY

Many Players on View In Preparation For The Visit to Shangai

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first Ladies' Hockey Interport trial was held at King's Park yesterday morning. Two games of 40 minutes each were played, giving many players a chance to be seen in action.

There was one casualty during the course of the trial, Miss H. Bockler spraining an ankle in the first game, necessitating her leaving the field. Mrs. Ackroyd filled the vacancy at centre forward.

Colours, who had most of the play in the first game, scored through Miss D. McCaw in the second half. A nice movement by Miss J. Ewing on the right wing resulted in the goal being scored. This was, the only goal scored and both teams were very evenly-matched.

Of the respective "goal-keepers, Mrs. Lunson, Colours, was more reliable than Miss J. Hall, of St. Andrew's, and the Colours' backs, Miss (Colours) and Miss I. Woolley team at King's Park by 3-2. (Whites). The latter, in my estima-

positional play. Mrs. I. Stone, the Colours' right-half, was the best wing-half on view, with Miss D. Watson the Whites' left-half, running a close they, were on the defensive most of second. Miss H. Reld and Miss J. the time, the Hongkong Ladies found Booker were not at their best.

The Whites' attack was more im- lead. pressive. Miss M. Shand, at inside doing some very useful work. The M. Booker-J. Ewing partnership also shaped well on the right

flank. the Colours' attack, both wingers, Miss J. Greig, on the right, and Miss M. Westcott, on the left, were the best forwards, though Mrs. Dalzied at inside left, worked hard.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, which was still in the lead at half-time. won by the Colours 1-0, several fresh players were introduced into both teams, and a few positional changes tack got going and by means of some made. Miss D. Moss in goal for the good passing and speedy following up, Colours gave a better display than equalised through Miss F. Wong. All Mrs. Read and the Colours' backs, through this half, the Saints were Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmot out- mostly pressing, although Mrs. Dalshone Miss P. Everest and Miss R. ziel and Miss Purvis, for the visitors, Smlth.

Miss I. Woolley was seen at right In the last five minutes, however, Harker, at inside right, showed good in the lead-after Miss Hall had misform and may go close to the final kicked a clearance. The end was selection. Miss D. Hunt and Miss near and though St. Andrew's press-M. Westcott, the respective left ed hard, the staunch defensive work wingers, changed places, the latter of Miss Pope, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss combining well with Miss M. Shand E. Grey prevented their scoring. for the Whites.

her great spoiling work, receiving distinct feature of the game. able support from Miss A. Smith at centre-half.

interesting as the first, as several ed forward line displayed more dash, names were submitted by the vari- their understanding and finishing left ous clubs and players and to be much to be desired. given a trial to prove their worth. Several well-known players were not seen in action and their chances for the Interport cannot be ignored. I shall make further comments on

Thursday. Mrs. Webb informs me that there will be another trial next Sunday morning.

__ SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Recreio Defeat Panthers By One Run Margin

Scores of yesterday's games are as Men's League

English Forum 6, Machine Gun-Filipinos 12, Central British 3. Women's League Recreio 19, Ponthers 18,

Inter-Hong League Green Spots 21, R.A.F. 11. Socony 27, China Underwriters 5, Hongkong Shonghal: Bank 25, National City Bank 8.

.... Friendly Club de Recreio 12, U.S.S. Min-

H.K. Ladies Surprise Saints XI

(By "The Pligrim")

Though having only ten players, the Hongkong Ladies G. White and Miss M. Roza, were gave St. Andrew's a shock in the superior to Miss Moss and Mrs. Wil- Caer Clark Cup on Saturday tween the pivots, Miss J. Wong when they defeated the home

The Suints started off at a fast tion, was slightly better with her pace and it looked at one time as if the Hongkong Ladies were in for a the net on two occasions to take the

The first goal followed a movement left, and Miss D. McCaw, at centre started by Mrs. Dalziel who, at the forward, formed a good combination half-way line, sent the ball out to the with Miss D. Hunt on the left wing left wing. Miss Purvis caught the ball on the run and with great speed cut in to equalise with a grand shot. Almost immediately Miss M. Smalley, after a good run on the right wing, put across an excellent centre. Mrs. Dalziel was unmarked and before Miss J. Hall could get out, the centre forward had the ball, in the net.

Thereafter the home side attacked | Electric up the middle but poor shooting by P.W.D. their forwards saw Hongkong Ladies

SECOND HALF After the interval, the Saints' atwere always a source of danger.

half for the Colours and Mrs. Mrs. Dalziel, in a breakaway, just Williams at left-half; both gave a managed to tip the ball over the goalgood account of themselves. Miss line to put the Hongkong Ladies again

Mrs. Lunson was in excellent form Miss Greaves, at left half for the in the visitors' goal and her play, Whites, was also in the picture with particularly in the second half, was a Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and

Miss H. Reid did well in the Saints' This game, however, was not as defence, and though their re-arrang-

BRITISH **PLAYERS** BEATEN

Capetown, Feb. 25, In the third and last Lawn Tennis test match—which is being—played. here, Britain, so far, has been beaten in all matches. The results to-day

N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat R. A. Shayes (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. Miss Olive Craze (S. Africa) beat Miss Rosemary Thomas (Britain)

0-3, 7-5.

Kirby and Mrs. C. J. Robbins (S Africa) beat Shayes and Miss Jean vice Cricket Club at their courts at |Saunders (Britain) 6-2, 6-4. Farquharson and Miss Craze beat poned owing to the weather, and will D. Butler and Miss Valerie Scott be held next Sunday, March 5, com-(Britain) · 6-0, 5-7, 7-5. The match will be resumed on for the tournament will be \$1. Monday,---Reuler.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

The fermis tournament which was to have been held by the Civil Ser- arithmetic.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A scene of the French revolution, from "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The picture, which marks the return to the screen of Norma Shearer, who is reported to be gravely ill at the moment, is now being shown at the King's Theatre. The two stars are shown in the inset.

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HVEGER'S RECORD

Copenhagen, Feb. 25. Ranghild Hyeger, the famous Danish girl swimmer, succeeded on Friday evening in improving on her own world record for the 500 metres free style, from 6 mins, 39.1 secs, to 6 mins. 34.3 secs .- Trans-Occan.

Happy Valley yesterday was postmencing at 2.30 p.m. Entrance fee

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MISS Audrey Carden, wealthy London woman, admired courage and resource above all things. To her, these qualities were sym-

bolised by two bodies of men-the firemen and the Canadian "mounties." She admired the two forces so much that in her will, proved recently she left £20,000 to the Professional Fire Brigades Association and £15,000 to the Canadian Mounted Police.

Miss Carden died during Christmas 1936, but probate on her will was held up by technical litigation to settle its

manner in which the bequests are to their badges prominently displayed be used, leaving the matter to the throughout the Meeting. governing bodies of the two forces. Carden left altogether Miss

WAR FRIENDS

To her dying day she never forgot two friends she made during the war when she drove a horse mailvan in the City, and beside the legacies to the firemen and mounties she left; "All my personal chattels equally between Ethel Grace

Southey, of Langley, Bucks, and Kathleen Jennings, with whom I was a mallvan driver, and £7,500 to each of them, or £15,000 to the survivor."

Miss Carden was 40 years old when she died. Her brother, Sir John Craven Carden, the Army tank designer and aero-engine expert, was killed in a Belgian air liner crash at Tatsfield, Surrey, in 1935.



Frances Farmer scores again la Paramount's thrilling drama, "Ride a Crooked Mile," which is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Albambra Theatres. Also in the cast are Akim Tamiroff and Leif Erikson.

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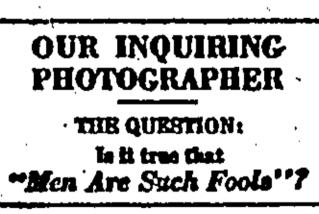
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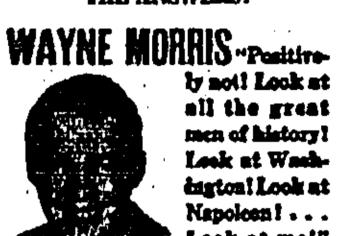
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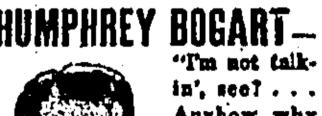


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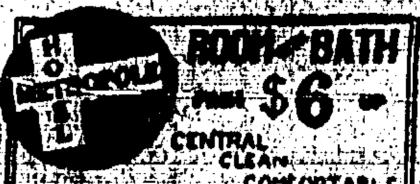
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FROCKS FOR THE



TOU will need to wear your $oldsymbol{\mathbb{L}}$ top coats for some time yet, so the best thing to do is to have a new warm frock. It will make a pleasant change in your ward-

The styles here are selected for those who spend their days in offices, so if you want to be one of the three smart girls shown in the sketch, here are a few tips as to colours and

materials. The girl who is handy with her needle is having a grand time among the fabric bargains just now. Rust, copper and tan are excellent shades to choose. They blend attrac-

tively with black, navy, green or brown coats, and give you a fashionable combination. . If you do not want an all-wool frock, then I suggest a wool and art,

silk marocain. |Spring Fashions

Yoked styles and short sleeves are going to be featured in spring fashions. Note that the latter are squared and without an excessive puff. They are perhaps a little cool for present day wear, so above are shown two of the styles with long sleeves. No. 1233 shows a youthful style with a simply cut skirt for the small woman. This would look attractive in kinglisher blue with eigar brown cellar and cuffs, or if you prefer a pastel touch then choose dawn pink. Next comes a useful buttoned style, No. 1234, with a narrowed yoke that will suit the shortish woman, for these lengthening lines are MAR. 31st at 9.00 p.m. height-making.

A rearf gives a bright fillip to colour and buttons should match.

Slimming Stripes

Maybe you have to watch that hipline, so choose a fabric with a faint chalk stripe. It's allmming! Stripes are neatly worked crossways and down in No. 1235, and buttons trim the front.

A small shoulder yoke gives the right fashion note to your dress.

FASHION NOTES

Velvet chenille is often used for evening gowns. There is also a pale turquoise lame made from thread which lends itself to almost any style of stitch, and there is a copper evening model which is in metal thread. Generally speaking, the favourite trimmings are flowers which the dress-makers are placing everywhere For the evening we see them at the belt, the waist, at the back, on lite shoulders, in garlands as sashes, or in necklaces, on gloves, and in the

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Yoked frock in kingfisher blue, with youthful skirt. Dainty collar and cuffs of dawn pink organdi. Ever popular scarf neckline featured on a trim coat-frock style with bright

buttons and slanting pockets. Chalk stripes are slimming. They go two ways on this becoming frock for

the fuller figure.

How Young Do You Feel?

WHEN you hear your masculine W acquaintances discussing the ageing legs of some boxer or footballer, has it ever occurred to you that the old sporting adage about an athlete being no younger than his legs applies with equal force to every woman-whether she indulges in any kind of sport or not?

If only more women realised this fact and took the trouble to act upon it, there would be fewer prematurely ageing wives in the world, and more happy marriages, too. For legs and feet play so important a role in everyone's life that, neglected, they are often the real source of much of the unhappiness and misunderstanding to be found in so many homes to-day.

Take a typical young modern couple. The wife has probably given up an office job, or come straight from a home in which her domestic duties have been of the lightest charneter. Being young and naturally anxious to look her best, she has always taken care of her feet and legs, and has worn the best shoes sne could afford.

Encroaching Carelessness On marriage, this girl finds herself with a little home of her own. She has now no competition to face, and how her feet and ankles look in the privacy of that home does not seem to her to matter. Her job no longer depends upon her appearance, and now that she is actually married she drifts into being much less particular

about always looking her best. In little things, when working about the house, she tends to let her appearance "slide," and one of the first details which she will almost certainly neglect will be her feet. Yet in doing this housework she is probably upon her feet more than she realises, and is placing additional

strain on her legs. Not only does she use her feet and legs more than she did before her marriage, but, in the natural course of things, she sooner or inter begins to put on weight, probably an avernge of from ten to twenty pounds. That increase is additional weight

which her feet and legs must carry

Most disastrous of all is the all-too common "economy" regarding house shoes. Many women cannot see why in the privacy of their own homes they should not wear out old shoes no longer presentable enough for the street or evening wear.

Such "sloppy" footwear, while it may give the wearer a false sense of comfort, is bound to cause incalculable harm. For shoes which have lost their shape offer no support to the feet, and when they have become overrun at the heels they throw considerable strain upon the muscles of both feet and legs.

Mental Strain

But the damage does not end there. It is an established physiological fact that tension in muscles or strain upon any part of the body produces nerve strain and irritability.

Inough the housewife may smarten herself up for her husband when her day's work is done, and puts on a good pair of shoes in which to greet him, she forgets that she cannot freshen up her brain that has suffered all day on account of the muscular strain on her feet and legs. No amount of time spent before her mirror will avail to perk up her frayed nerves.

In spite of herself, she is irritable; the most trivial misunderstanding is magnified into a heated argument. She mags her puzzled husband, probably without realising that she is doing it, and he, being himself tired after his day's work, is in no mood to make allowances.

It is therefore well worth while to go to the very little trouble which is all that is necessary to keep your feet and legs as young as they really are. A few simple but regular exercises, and the paying of at least as much attention to the shoes a woman wears about her home as to those she wears when dining out will pre-

vent domestic discord. For the axiom that an athlete is only as good as his feet and degaalso goes for the housewife, the typist, and every woman.

Grape Fruit And Orange Marmalade

MOST grape-fruit recipes sound very complicated, and involve a good deal of work, but here is a very simple one well worth trying:-

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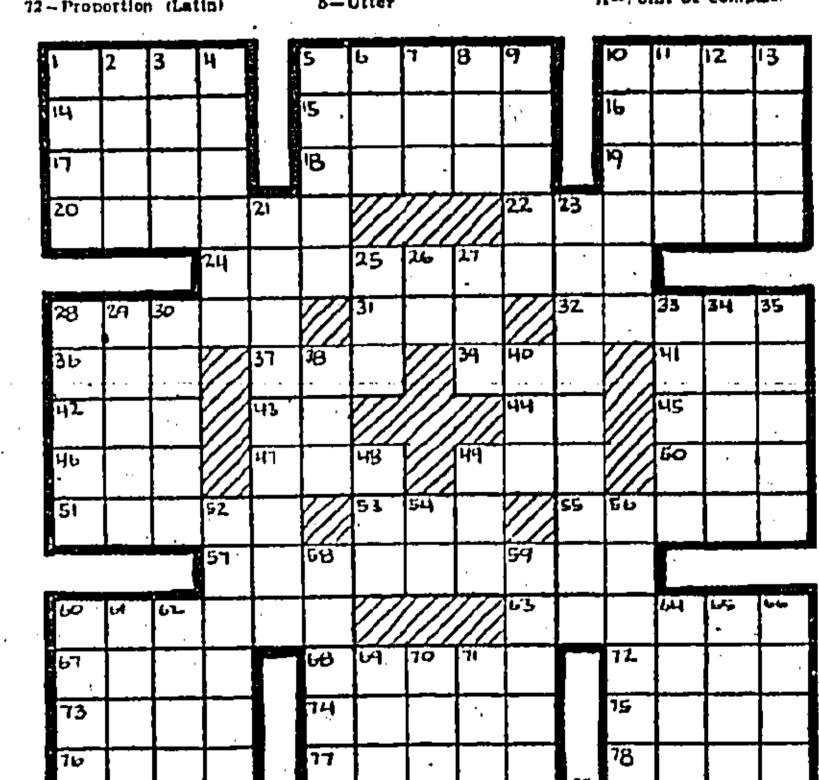
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Florence Desmond Gives Warning

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That, at least, is the opinion of two of the great mimics:

Florence Desmond and Elizabeth Pollock. The former thinks it

Florence Desmond and Elizabeth Pollock. The former thinks it left in it lay on the ground beside

is a pure gift; the latter that it is "the most heartbreaking job in the world."

Miss Desmond, pausing as she smeared blue grease paint shadow beneath her eyes at the Coliseum spun round in her chair.

"Mimiery can put the most ap-palling strain on the voice," she said. "I take very high notes when I do

Gracie Fields or Evelyn Laye-I can go up to A-and then I go down very low when . . . Ai do Leslie Henson and made mal voice sound rather as (if Ai had laryngaltls."

The hoarse quaver of the great comedienne with its faint "Oxford accent" filled the dressing-room.

GARBO'S "OH"

"I have been told that mimicry can ! be taught," she went on. "A man the assailant of a sixty-fourfeld me the other day he thought I old trader attacked in his lock-up should be interested to know he had shop in Railway-approach, tions are to commence in Hongdiscovered how to teach impersonations. He said it was fall in having Twickenham. Middlesex, a musical car.

"He said if one could reproduce boomed like the deep resonant ONG leaving the shopkeeper, Mr. Edward bombing outrage last monday. of the Swedish actress-"and then not the note when Tallulah Bank- was touched. head says 'Oh' "--Miss Desmond attered an attractive croak that P. J. Williams, a florist whose shop dent. duted away into silence-"then one is next door, had walked out to water could imitate Garbo or Tallulah!" "Actually, I feet like the person reflection in a mirror in the doorway I'm unitating-always," said Miss of Mr. Lloyd's shop could have been Demond. "And that, I think, is a geen by any one standing inside. gift just like drawing or mathema-

TONE-EXPRESSION

"I certainly don't think mimicry know that anything was wrong until can be taught," said Miss Elizabeth a few minutes later, when Mr. Lloyd Pollock. "Although everyone has an etanocod out into the etanocod old ount they can imitate perfectly, yet to get any range of imilations is

jerribiy difficult. "I believe, though, that if you get questions. voice, you will automatically get the Direction of the right expression in the face.

The third time, as he spoke, he during the 9.30 p.m. Weekly News right expression in the face. right expression in the face. "Most mimics are terribly bad, you mackintesh pocket and hit the shop-

know. They have three good ones, keeper on the head. seven bad ones, and two really atrocious ones out of every dozen! almost as if by inspiration," she went on, "but now I have to work and work before I get it right."

Burma-Yunnan Road

 London. THE possibility of the Government L giving any assistance towards; Yunnan Road was referred to in a he couldn't do it again. Playing on listening to the Weekly News Letter

whether the Government of Burma is policies arrived, and ran. of the existing road to the Chinese fronter whence it is continued to giving any assistance to improvement | Yunnan; and, if not, whether, in view | of the development of this trade route (to the Far East, it can bring this Lieut.-Colonel Muirhead: The Williams' Boston bull terrier owes stated that he had nothing to add to thoroughfare up to modern standards? Government of Burma have already his life to firemen, who brought him the "Domei" statement. brought the road from Lashio to the back to consciousness by the method Chinese frontler-a distance of about of artificial respiration. The dog was 120 miles—up to an all-weather found unconscious in the Williams' standard, and further work is in pro- basement after firemen had exgress upon its improvement.

SIMPLE OR

GLAMOROUS

On the radiator cap of the King and Queen's new car, being taken to Canada with them, is a silver lion. There has been a silver lion mas-

After a blank day in the jungle the Duke and Duchess were resting alone

left in it lay on the ground beside the Duke. He snatched it up and brought the animal down with a bul-

let through its head at the first shot.

REFLECTION in a mirror is Anglo-Japanese Officials To Visit Scene believed to have scared away;

indemnities and other technical The attacker ran from the shop, affairs in connecting with the

Representatives of the Japanese P. Lloyd, dazed on the floor. Nothing! Government will negotiate with At the moment of the attack, Mr. officers of the Hongkong Government, and will visit the scene of the inci-

> "Dome," reports that an official British communication handed to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, bassador, Sir Robert Craigie, accepts

tion seared the attacker, causing him ese Government. Following the informal communicato run way. Mr. Williams did not morning, the British Ambassador Mr. Lloyd said that the man came Japanese Government.

"To those of our listeners who "I used to get mine immediately, including Mr. Williams' girl assistant, heard the relay of the Weekly News agree that he was handsome, aged Letter from Daventry, we would ask twenty-two to twenty-seven, about them to remember that the word know foot tall, with dark, well-greased wording to between in Factories to the torse in Factories to the tall with the same in the sa

instructions from the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who said this morning:

'Kowloon' denotes the whole of the Kowleon Peninsula up to the border. Carson Conaway of Medford says "Residents in and near Hongkong question in the House of Commons an Alva course, Conaway hit a golf from Dayentry last night might have believed by the Captain P. Macdonald asked the the animal was convulsed a few daily news and might have gathered Under-Secretary of State for Burma times, got to its feet before the the impression that a very recent litself. Therefore, I decided to (broadenst the statement to correct all'

AKRON, O. | Approached by the "Telegraph" Overcome by smoke, Mrs. Hazel this morning the Colonial Secretary

King's Car

cot on their cars since 1926.

BORDER BOMBING

ACCORDING TO a "Dome!" message from Tokyo, negotiakong shortly for the payment of

Mr. R. Sawada, by the British Am-The police believe that this reflec- the settlement offered by the Japan-

tion, which was made on Saturday called on the Vice Minister and handed a written Note to the

DAVENTRY REFERENCE

Considerable reference to the wave station at Daventry last night. At the conclusion of the relay, the

Those who saw the man loitering announcer at ZBW stated: does to us here."

The announcement was made on

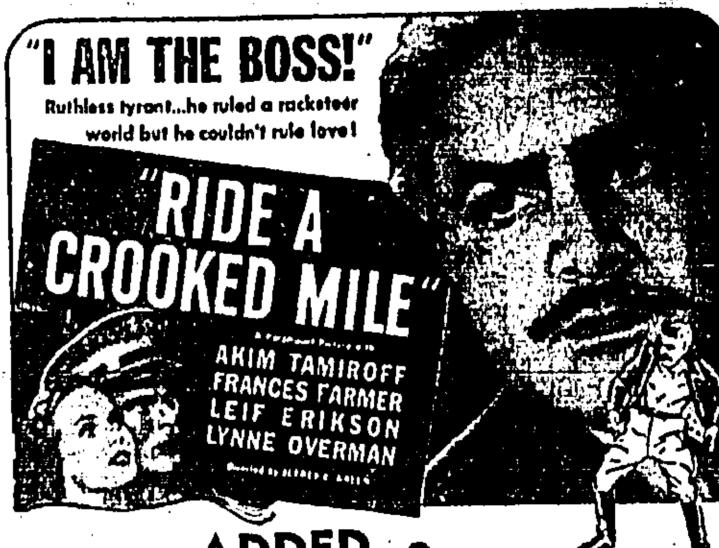
"To residents at Home, the word

NOTHING TO ADD

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AGREE

LONDON, Feb. 26.

THE EXECUTIVE of

has decided to reject the

British plan for the paci-

The proposals which the

British Government will submit

to the Palestine conference to-

morrow are understood to have

been considered at a prolonged

meeting of the Arab delegates

The main feature of the proposals,

it is understood, will be the sugges-tion of a round table conference to be

held in the autumn on the lines of the round table conferences which pre-

ceded the new constitutions in India

and Egypt, and invitations to the conference will be issued by the

King on behalf of the Government, not only to political representatives of Palestine and Britain, but also to

It is suggested that the British

representation also include members

of the opposition parties, in order to place the future Palestine policy

It is believed that British Govern-

ment has expressed the desire to see

self-government established in

Pelestine, although it has clearly

indicated that it does not favour im-

Subjects for discussion at the con-ference would doubtless include not

only those on which agreement has

been found impossible during the

present tulks, but also on the ques-tion of a treaty with Britain pro-

viding safeguards for British interests

in Palestine, and for the various

Meanwhile, it is understood that it

and executive councils to include

unofficial members, both Jew and

Arab, nominated by the High Com-

missioner. Unofficial members of

LATEST

the executive council, whose title

constitutional experts.

above party politics.

mediate establishment,

communities.

last night.

fication of Palestine.

the Jewish Agency

FIRST

一拜禮



FOUNDED 1881 No. 15761

A section of the large crowd at the races on Saturday.

He had a distinguished career.

of Tokyo Imperial University,

he entered the diplomatic service

and became an Attache at

Washington in 1910. He was

third secretary to the Japanese Embassy in London in 1918, and a

member of the suite to the delega-

tion to the Peace Conference at Paris

London Embassy, and attended the

Geneva in 1920.

Washington.

. He became second secretary at the

The following year he was ap-

He was Minister to the Netherlanda

Japanese Lose

1,000 Planes

Regarding the Tokyo report that

It is officially claimed that 1,000

Japanese planes have been destroyed

Islace the war started, including 221

Results

RACE 1

RACE 2

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2623, 1815, 2634, 3002, 558, 1868, 902, 979, 3033.

RACE 3

No. 1582

No. 1849

No. 2678

No. 3100

No. 1402

No. 1759 No. 594

following numbers were

232,20

116,10

\$1.414.00 404.00

\$1,678.00

Chungking, Feb. 26.

for some time, and then, in 1934,

was appointed Ambassador

Obituary

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. THE DEATH has occurred of Mr. Hirosi Saito, former Japanes Ambassador to the United States, at the age of 52 .--Reuter.

Mr. Saito was Japanese Ambassador to Washington from 1934 until last year.

BORDER BOMBING

Anglo-Japanese Officials To Visit Scene

ACCORDING TO a "Domei" message from Tokyo, negotia- first League of Nations Assembly at tions are to commence in Hongkong shortly for the payment of pointed Consul at Scattle, and in indemnities and other technical 1923 he became Consul-General in affairs in connecting with the New York. bombing outrage last monday.

Government will negotiate with in the Foreign Office in 1929. officers of the Hongkong Government, and will visit the scene of the inci-

"Domei" reports that an official British communication handed to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. Sawada, by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, accepts the settlement offered by the Japanese Government.

Following the informal communica-

tion, which was made on Saturday Japan is rushing to build new aeromorning, the British Ambassador planes, aviation experts here concalled on the Vice Minister and sider that this is due to the urgent handed a written Note to the need for more aeroplanes. Japanese Government.

DAVENTRY REFERENCE

Considerable reference to the shot down in dog-fights, 179 destroyed border bombing incident was made on the ground, and 83 shot down by during the 0.30 p.m. Weekly News Chinese anti-alreraft guns. letter broadcast by the Empire Short- It is stated that the Japanese are wave station at Daventry last night. anxious to build more planes in order

At the conclusion of the relay, the Siberia. United Press. announcer at ZBW stated: "To those of our listeners who heard the relay of the Weekly News Letter from Daventry, we would ask them to remember that the word 'Kowloon' does not convey the same meaning to listeners in England as it

does to us here."

The announcement was made on instructions from the Postmuster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who drawn at Happy Valley to-day: said this morning:

"To residents at Home, the word 'Kowloon' denotes the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula up to the border. "Residents in and near Hongkong listening to the Weekly News Letter from Dayentry last night might have 2072, 2042, 2150, 1467, 1160, 545, 1309, 1439, thought it was a continuation of the 531, 1058, 2963, 136. dally news and might have gathered the impression that a very recent bombing had taken place in Kowloon itself. Therefore, I decided to broadenst the statement to correct all local misapprehension."

NOTHING TO ADD

Approached by the "Telegraph" this morning the Colonial Secretary stated that he had nothing to add to the "Domei" statement.

Australia Repeals Health Legislation TO PAY FOR WAR!

SYDNEY, Feb. 26.
ACCORDING TO the 'Sydney Morning Herald," the Federal Cabinet has decided to repeal the National Insurance Act owing to the high cost of Australia's defence programme.

medical benefits under a contributory scheme which it was estimated, would cost the Government nearly £2,000,-000 in the first four years. -Reuter.

DRINK AND TOBACCO TAB00

In 1930 he was Councillor at the Representatives of the Japanese Representatives Representative

BERLIN, Feb. 26. GERMANY'S YOUNG to few yards from the finishing post. PEOPLE are expected to "go dry", although there is no question of prohibition being introduced to the country, according to a "Trans-Ocean report.

use of alcohol and tobacco, and in It is revealed that only 600,000 reply to queries whether this cam- lickets were printed for this sweep, paign is aimed at the establishment so that total sales will leave only of prohibition in Germany, a state- about 30,000 in hand.

The consumption of these two more police than spectators. By year, and is accompanied by a were beginning to grow. caused by misuse of the two luxuries. pected pick-pockets on Saturday. to meet possible aerial attacks from

Such a course of development must be checked, says the statement, unless, in an irresponsible manner. public health is to be jeopardised. There is no question of any Germany.

The principles indvocated against leaves the healthy adult free to live Mrs. B. Hairs MAGOG 158 lb. (V. V. Needs) the misuse of alcohol and tobacco Youth, however, is expected to refrain from the use of alcohol and

tobacco. At the forthcoming Reich congress, Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1050, it is intended to inaugurate popular discussion on these problems with the object of putting a stop in due | Second \$400; Third \$250. For Auscourse to any increase in the con-

> -Trans-Ocean. NORMA SHEARER IMPROVING

sumption of these injurious luxuries.

Hollywood, Feb. 26. Norma Shearer, who is ill, is reported to be much improved to-day.

Pih To Ride Derby Favourite

FEBRUARY

MONDAY,

27,

R. ERIC MOLLER announced at the Valley this morning that H. C. Pih will ride Navylight, hot favourite with Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect as the two ponies most likely to catch the judge's eye in the Derby.

The big race will be run at 4 p.m. Either Navylight | or Rose Elect are chosen to

C. Encarnacao, who rode three winners on Saturday, will ride Rose Elect.

Mr. Eric Moller, owner of Navylight, likes his pony's chance: "I think it will win," he said this morning.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen, the Singapore millionaire owner of Rose Elect would not comment on his pony's

"I don't know enough about The Act came into force Tracing," he confessed.

Str. Eu's stable had three wins on Shanghai Tension Graduating at the Law College last summer and provided for Saturday, Rose Elect and Desert Pih was up on Navylight when it

easily won the Trial Plate. While both morning newspapers tip Navylight to win, the "Telegraph" and "China Mail" racing experts believe that Rose Elect will catch the judge's eye.

JOCKEY INJURED

Shortly after the start of the Mongolian Stakes, the first race today, G. W. Sewell was badly thrown by Geordie, his own pony. He sustained such severe injuries that his removal to hospital in an ambulance was necessitated. Mr. Sewell was in the novice jockey class and needed only one more win for promotion.

The event was won by Marksman, who made a remarkable sprint from the corner to nose out Guinness Time

DERBY SWEEP SALES

It was announced at 11 o'clock that the sale of tickets in the Derby Sweepstake will close at 2.30 p.m. At 10.30 a.m. the serial number was 554,949 and it is anticipated that by 2.30 p.m. about 570,000 tickets will A campaign is now in progress for have been sold. This will ensure a the purpose of fighting immoderate first prize of approximately \$230,000.

ment has been issued by the Reich | Large squads of police and plain-Public Health Board pointing out that clothes detectives were among the in 1938, Germany spent seven milliord Arst to arrive at the Valley this reichmarks on alcohol and tobacco. morning and at 10.30 a.m. there were

commodities increases from year to eleven o'clock, however, the crowds corresponding increase of damage Four persons were arrested as sus-

MONGOLIAN STAKES (IST RACE)

Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third obligation for total abstinence, or of \$250. For China Ponies. Subscripthe establishment of prohibition in tion Griffins of this Meeting, About Half Mile 170 yards. Anharry's MARKSMAN 158 lb.

H. Leigh's QUINNESS TIME 158 lb. .. Won by length and half; two lengths, Time:-1.09.4.

Parl-mutuel:--Winner \$6.60 Places \$36.90; \$9.80.

PERTH PLATE (2ND RACE) First Section. Winner \$1,000; tralian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile. Cire's CANDLELIGHT 152 lb. (J. Pole-Hunt)

CHAU Bros. TRIUMPHANT DAY 188 lb. Dynasty's KING'S HERALD 102 lb. (V. V. Needs) Won by many lengths; three longths. Time:-150.1.

Pari-Mutuell-Winners 104.70 Places \$19.00; \$8.50; \$15.10. Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Chiltern, which was Her temperature was down to 100, fancied for this event, proved frisky at

RODE THREE WINNERS



C. ENCARNACAO, who rode three winners at the opening day of the Annual Race meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Photographer,

DECLARATION OF WAR

Japanese Circle Settlement With "Live" Barbed-Wire

TOKYO, Feb. 26. "WE CANNOT but announce a silent declaration of war

against the Shanghai International Settlement, and British and French vessels which are nothing but an extension of the Settlement in assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime with the Yangtse as a base," declares a statement issued by the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government, according to the "Domei News Agency."

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

REVEALING THE TREMEN- regime." DOUS strain on the Japanese Air Force, a spokesman of the in Shanghai are apparently dissatis-Chinese Air Force in an inter- lukewarm measures of the Municipal view with the Central News Council, and the Council's reply to disclosed that since the begin- the Jupanese requests .- Reuter. ning of the war, the total number of Japanese planes shot Idown, destroyed, severely damaged, or otherwise lost reached the few days have been hurrledly high figure of 1,010 up to the erecting barricades and installing live end of last year.

OHUNGKING, Feb. 27.

This figure, he said, represents a monthly loss of more than 50 planes which communication is now allowthroughout the eighteen months since ed, could be closed at a moment's the start of hostilities in July, 1937. notice.—Reuter. With the opening of the current year, the Japanese air force has further suffered the loss of 24 planes. including fifteen heavy bombers of the latest type recently bought from Europe, bringing the grand total to

more than 1,030 machines. aggerated estimate, the spokesman demands on the Shanghai Municipal pointed out. As a matter of fact, the Council, according to a Shanghal renumber tallies with that announced port quoting well-informed circles. by the Japanese Air Force head- Details in this connection, howquarters on January 20 last them- ever, cannot be ascertained. selves, which stated that 710 military It. is learned that the American and naval planes were lost and 300 Consul-General, Mr. Clarence E more were damaged and rendered Gauss and other officials in the conunfit for service during the period.

221 SHOT DOWN

man revealed that of the total of Japanese hostilities in 1932 and 1937. (Continued on Page: 4.).

The statement announces that the Nanking Government has detailed troops and militiamen round the Settlement as a "precautionary measure against further outbreaks of terroristic demonstrations."

It udds: "We won't hesitate to lians to evacuate Chungking, Chengtu brand British and French vessels and and Kwelyang.-United Press. the International Settlement as an enemy if Britain and France don't reconsider a change in the attitude of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek

Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities

SETTLEMENT, BESIEGED

Tientsin, Feb. 26. Japanese troops during the past relectric wires round the British and French Concessions here.

Exits from the Concessions, through

AMERICAN ATTITUDE FIRM IN SHANGHA! Chungking, Feb. 27.

The American consular authorities in Shanghai are maintaining a firm Nor was the above figure an ex- attitude in regard to the Japanese

sulnte have been working overtime day and night to maintain close contact with Washington, reminiscent of Analysing this figure, the spokes- the conditions during the Sinu--Central Neive.

Evacuation Order

The Government had ordered civi-

Chungking, Feb. 26.

See Back Page For Further Late News

may be altered to the Council of Ministers, may be Ministers without portfolio.

Enquiries in conference circles suggest the immediate formation of. an independent State in Palestine. and possibly suggest the immediate formation of a round table conference from 'delegates already's ta London to discuss particularly safegunrds for British interests and the

communities in Palesting Reuter. PREMATURE REJOICING

Jerusalem, Feb. 20. As a result of rumours that the Brillsh Government had accepted the Arab demand at the Palestine conference, and that an Independent (Continued on Page 4.)

ONLY ONE KILT AT SCOTTISH SHOW

THE only kilt at the private view recently of the Scottish Art Exhibition, at the Royal Academy, was in a frame.

The laird had for the occasion changed into morning coat, lavender grey waistcoat, and a pair of spats, said "How d'you do?" and did the social round on the edge of the gilt frames as the English do once a year.

The only Glengarry present was a satin one with a bunch of ospreys in ! There was a time-two hundred years ago-when the chieftain was so proud of his tartan he even wrap-

ped his feet in it. The full Highland dress, in a glass case, had tight-fitting trousers with tartan socks and soles all in one. There is a picture, painted in 1665, of the first kill, rather like a shrunken petticoat, and a picture of the original golfer. It is William St. Clair, of

Company of Edinburgh Golfers,

brecches, a red hunting coat, bows protrait painters. of ribbon above his calf, and his The portrait she submitted was of ed for identification purposes.

RUBY GARLANDS

There is the whole history of Scottish dress in the exhibition from the early days when kilts were garlanded of still-life, especially flowers and with rubics round the walst and the fruit. blade of the dirk was sharp, to the decadent '80's when the tartan was a dressing-gown and the chieftain wore a white cloth like an icebag round his head.

Nearly all the portraits are of men --they seem to have possessed all the l beauty and vanity of the period. worked by Mary Queen of Scots that Misericordia here which calls for an a bigger crowd; an evening gown that | wheat. College officials are seeking Prince Charles once danced with; and to trace the heirs of the mortgagor a still-life of grouse and fruit.

Compensation

lows:--

Government.

Government?

trade interests.

Shameen?

shipping.

14th January last.

Mojesty's Ambassador.

privileges?

by Japanes: military action?

settlement of these claims?

accepted as admissible and have

Mr. Butler: My hon. Friend will

be aware that claims of this kind are

accept such a general statement.

Prime Minister under what rule of Tokyo.

proach to the British concession at

Mr. Butler: The Japanese allege!

that they are conducting military

operations which would be impeded

Commander Marsden asked the

· by the movements of third-party

Prime Minister whether he has received any statement from the

Japanese Government on the ques-

tion of the reopening of the Yangisze

the Yangtsze basin to foreign ship-

Firms in China

CONSIDERABLE number of questions dealing with

Woman Wins Art Prize

For the first time in history the Archibald Prize, recognised as the guerdon of Australian art, has been won by a woman. She is Miss Nora Heysen, daughter of Hans Heysen, Roslin, captain of the Honourable one of Australia's greatest landscape

driving off on the links with a thistle The Archibald Prize is worth about £450. In winning it, Miss Heysen wore black velvet knee defeated some of Australia's leading

club looked like a long-handled hoe- Madame Elink Schuurmann, wife of key stick. His golf ball is number- the Consul-General for the Nether-

Miss Heysen, who recently returned from London, was not formerly well-known as a portrait painter, but was regarded as an eminent exponent

Mortgage Runs 138 Years

Dallas, Pa. Attorneys have discovered an unsettled, 138-year-old mortgage on 120 There is a piece of embroidery acres now occupied by the College of to obtain clear title to the land,

Government for certain measures of

detailed statement at present.

ports in China?

Mr. Butter: Their receipt has Mr. Butter: There have been

questions dealing with Japanese has pleaded military necessity as the

Interference with legitlmate British justification for the action taken.

ernment are taking action to prevent recently been extended to Weihaiwei

River as the natural means of ap- being closely watched.

CHINA AND JAPAN

A.R.P. TRENCHES

St. Moritz, famed summer and winter resort of the Swiss Alps,

brings many noted persons together from throughout the world.

A recent visitor there was Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, Premier of

Yugo-Slavia, shown as he surveyed the winter activities.

THERE was 5ft. 6ins. of muddy water in A.R.P. is no better than the rest but drew annual pyament of 90 bushels of trenches on Primrose Hill, N.W., recently forty days after the Home Office circular to local authorities asking them to make trenches permanent by steel and concrete reconstruction.

The A.R.P. department of St

shall go into the question of costs

adopted it to go ahead with the work

WATCHMAN GUARDS

Hampstead Borough Council

council are considering the question

Half-finished trenches in St

James's Park, near the Admiralty,

The depth of water in them is

about 2ft. Westminster City Coun-

cil are uncertain about their future. They say: "Some are to !

The council, like other authorities,

The Home Office circular issued

on November 25 Informed local

authorities that they could count

on obtaining a twelve-year loan

sanction for expenditure involved,

including that on preliminary work,

and claim A.R.P. grants at the

appropriate rate on the annual

A.R.P. expenditure, including that

on trenches, is borne up to 60 per

cent, by the Government and up

to 40 per cent, by the local

The twelve-year loan sanction was

deal with semi-permanent work.

RADIOLYMPIA

THIS YEAR

believed to have been adopted to

nuthority:

be filled in, some are not."

A.R.P. department say: "T)

the Home Office."

mud and water.

Home Office

Gracie's No' To time. The trenches were expected to overflow. 4 Shows A Day

Los Angeles, Calif." the Far East were asked in the House of Commons | Gracie Fields, who let the by the for England recently, was asked by recently.. The question of claims for compensation received from Twntieth Century Films to appear en British firms in China was raised by Sir Charles Cayzer, as fol- the New York stage for one week.

And Gracie was willing-on con-Bir Charles Cayzer asked the Prime | Minister whether, in view of the re- | ditions.

Maister the number and the extent solution adopted by the League "They are asking me to do four! of claims for compensation received Council, on 20th January, inviting shows daily," she said "but if New from British firms in China in res- the members of the League to York audiences want to see what I pest of destruction of their property examine the proposals of the Chinese; can do, I must give 'em my whole bar of tricks and two shows a day! Mr. Butler: Nearly 300 claims for economic againstance, His Majesty's will be enough."

amounts totalling over £230,000, on Government propose to make any account of destruction, confiscation, response to the request of the Gracie added that Mr. Daryl dairage or looting, have so far been Chinese Government for assistance? Zanuck wanted her to stay in Holly- But total authorities are debating wood, but she was determined to costs--while timbers rot and trenbeen presented to the Japanese Mr. Butler: Certain proposals of Government. The Chinese Government for economake her next two films in England, ches cave in. Then, if her contract was con- Further up Primrose Hill are other Sir C. Cayzer: Can my right hon, mic assistance are under considerational fines, in mer contract to work in trenches dug by order of Hampstead Friend hold out any hope of an early tion, but I am not able to make a Hollywood.

Then, ii mer contract to work in trenches dug by order of Hampstead Hollywood.

Borough Council.

"I'm afraid if I came here for good, Hollywood might make me half and

usually settled at the end of hostili- Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prime half and use the wrong halves," the Minister what action he has taken, said. Sir Henry Morris-Jones: Can my with reference to the refusal of the "Maybe later they'll get to know

right hon. Friend give the approxi- Japanese authorities to allow goods me better; in fact they're beginning mate total cost of the damage sus- to be exported from Tsingtao when to now. the exports have been financed "A few weeks back I felt it was in the light of the Home Office re-Mr . Butler:-- | cannot do more through foreign banker's by means useless to do splits and cartwheele quest. It is a bit early to say yet than give the amount of the claims. of Chinese national currency; and for American applause. But now, if Mr. A. V. Alexander: What reply whether such refusal has been ex- they'll let me do my job in my own what will be done about the trenhas been received from the Japanese tended to any other and, if so, what way, I'll get 'em to like me as well ches," as English folks do."

fare railed off from the public walks. He Guarded

Inspector Edmund Dear retired recently from his post as Metropolitan are counting the cost of making police chief at Windsor Castle. trenches permanent. They are He was formerly personal detective a fraid of exceeding Home Office The matter has also been taken up to the Duke of Windsor and was one A.R.P. grants. Commander Marsden asked the by His Majesty's Ambassador at of the few who knew beforehand that the Duke was to broadcast to the

Inspector Dear served twenty-six British vessels from using the Pearl and Chefoo, where the situation is years in the force and was appointed to Windsor Castle in 1934.

been acknowledged by the Japanese cases in recent months in which the | Japanese authorities at Tsingtao | to go near these trenches." Mr. Thorne: Is it not true that have refused to permit exports. the Japanese have made a declara- either on the ground mentioned by Mr. Butler: I should not like to sul-General at Tsingtao has made frequent representations in the mat-There were also a number of ter to his Japanese colleague, who

international law the Japanese Gov- The system of export permits has nation after his abdication.

Sucked Under By Tons Of Sand In A Mixer

WITH a doctor standing by, a gang of men worked River, and the inland waterways of desperately at Greenford, Middlesex, recently, to rescue a fellow-workman who was buried in 18 tons of sand in Mr. Butter: No statement has a mixer.

been received from the Japanese Government on this subject subse-The drama was at the works to flow. As Murtindate landed the

was communicated to the Japanese! When, after an hour's work, the Minister, for Foreign Affairs by His man was reached, he was dead. Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo on! He was Richard Martindale, aged 32, of Wellington-road, Roxeth, Har-

Commander Marsden: In view of row. ing on the river and are advertising materials for the night shift work. "NOT A CHANCE"

for passengers and goods for transport, will my right hon. Friend see In the factory vast quantities of though he was going down in quick- loss. that our ships have the same very fine sand and other materials are poured into the mixers through a Mr. Butler: That is the reason for gigantle funnel, sometimes the narrow Imports the ovidence submitted by His neck of the funnel checks the flow. Usually when this occurs the man in Mr. Alexander: Are we to under- charge frees it with a long pole; somestand that the Government acquiesce times, however, if he thinks he can different varieties, which took refuge

in the holding up of British shipping; make it flow more easily he jumps on on the Spaulding wildfowl refuge tar spreaders here now must take out and are they going to do nothing the sand in the mouth of the hopper. after being wounded by hunters, automobile licenses, it was announ-Mr. Butler: No, Sir.

second before his feet touched the British omithologist, who asked that Pillod. The licenses cost \$200 and Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime sand, the sand freed itself and started 30 such birds be sent him if possible, \$300.

quent to their note of 14th November, 1938. Further evidence of Ltd.

Ine grama was at the works to now. As Martindale landed the sand sucked him down and he was buried in it.

CHECKING FLOW Men rushed from all parts of the meeting of radio manufacturers building and started to dig frantically, yesterday. "It was only the smallest chance

sand. He dld not stand a chance." Willows, Cal. Thirty wild geese, of half a dozen

There will be a Radiolympia, after The scheme for a £50,000 cooperative advertising campaign to replace it was turned down by a

Officials of the Radio Manufacthat cost Martindale his life," said one furers' Association explained that the the fact that the Japanese are trad- He was in charge of mixing the of his mates. "By an extraordinary industry was committed to the hire of coincidence the sand started to flow Olympia, so that unless the exhibition as Martindale jumped. It was as were held it would mean a financial

Concrete Mixers **Taxed**

Celevland, O. All owners of concrete mixes and l

Modern Toys' "Too Perfect"

Your children probably play with mechanically-perfect toys, realistic dolls, and teddy-bears. But are they as happy and carefree as you were with less elaborate things to amuse

Miss Ethel Strudwick, headmistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, who describes herself as "a thoroughly old-fashloned woman" thinks not.

Speaking at the Public Health Conference in London recently, she said:

"When I think of an old carpenter's bench in the corner of my father's studio on which was perched a doll's house consisting of a wooden box on end, I wonder whether this newfound passion for giving children baby dolls exactly like the real thing, or teddybears all glorious with plush, is really making them happier than did the old make-believe toys which left so much to the imagination."

THIS REALISTIC AGE

Miss L. H. Crocker, of the Pioneer Health Centre, Peekham, commenting to the News Chronicle on this statement admitted its truth, but added:

"Miss Strudwick's statement is no argument against a realistic doll. When she was a child she probably had some lovely toys herself, but she remembers only those most familiar to her and those she used for her own imaginative purposes.

"We live in an age of skill, so the child of this age must have technically perfect toys or be separated from the reality of his environment. Miss Strudwick, asked to reply to

"I had not lovely toys, and did not miss them. It is a great pity that the children of to-day do not live in a simpler age, for their own sakes, poor

"I notice that children who are simply brought up to know the real country are much happier than those elaborate mechanical toys."

The flood was rising all the Girl Dances Till 2 a.m. To Pass Exams.

Paneras Borough Council, who are Stanley, Co. Durham. esponsible for the trenches, said:---Few people can hope to win one "We are at present experimenting open scholarship at Oxford or Camwith other trenches in Regent's bridge, but Joan Charlton, 18-years-Park. One section there is being old daughter of a Stanley colliery concreted. When we have ascerclerk, has just won two--one at each tained the cost of concreting and University. roofing this specimen section, we

And on the eve of both examinations she danced until two in the for the whole trench system with morning. "Swotting before examinations

That is typical of the attitude of dangerous," she said. "When I was local authorities all over the country, younger I used to get very nervous, The object of the Home Office plan, but now I always go and dance the was to enable local authorities which night before." It was Joan's first attempt to win

without further reference to the a scholarship.

Turns Into

Cookstown, Australia. Bitten on the foot by a snake, Willlam Howard reached down for a A watchman stood beside them. His job was to stop children falling stick with which to kill it, but the in-because if they had fallen in "stick" turned out to be another they might have drowned in the snake, which bit him on the arm. Prompt medical attention saved Howard.





had done as I was toldwouldn't have this nasty cold!

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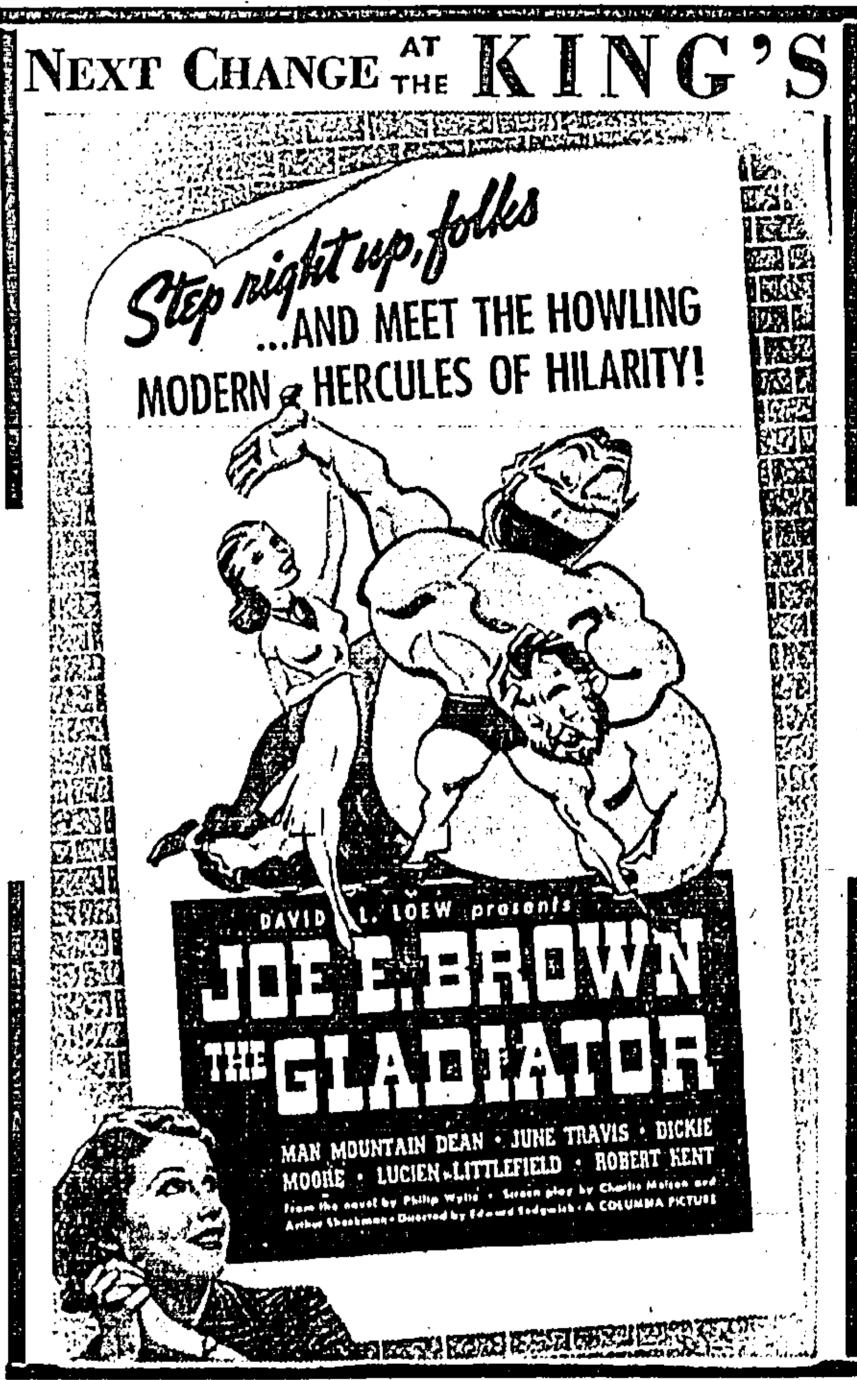
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MYSTERY OF BRITISH FILM STUDIOS EMPIRE

WHILE three new British films are packing cinemas only 10 per cent, active. Why is this?

Biggest success of the year. seems to be "The Citadel," Woman's Record As which was seen by 130,000 people at the Empire, Leicester- Ground Engineer square, W., in one week.

'PYGMALION' RECORD

months.

"Sixty Glorious Years," generally Airlines of Australia. released recently, is taking on the released recently, is taking on the air-liaison officer with the R.A.A.F., total production, and the overseas average 35 per cent, more than in London 10 years ago, his wife, who price is now the equivalent only of "Victoria the Great." It has been has always been intensely interested is, 10d, a bushel. As was inevitable, booked solid for four and five weeks in peroplanes, trained for her certibakers have bad to pass on the flour by many halls.

"Pygmalion" has broken box-office records at Hastings, Brighton, Coventry, Chesterfield and Luton. The largest hall in Sydney, N.S.W., has booked it for a three months

Yet to-day only eight films are be-

30 in 1930. This paradoxical prosperity is 13.

striking. The answer is simply one of Anance.

CITY IS SHY

The "Erg," official mouthpiece of fence Legion, of which Mrs. E. F. cinema showmen, declares bluntly: Finlay is in charge, and in which "The City's confidence has been sadly Mrs. Bell has shown her interest by | The Legislative Council recently shaken. Nevertheless, it is adopting consenting to take charge of the decided to take a census of the island the attitude of a man who, having transport section.

1939 will probably see a change in the backing of British films. Instead of financing productions costing £100,000 on the doubtful gamble of the United States market, pictures costing from £25,000 to £40,000 will! be encouraged. At least 40 films of this grade are already planned by lies. Mr. Michael Balcon at Ealing, Mr. Watter Mycroft at Elstree, and Mr. Edward Black at the Gainsborough

BABIES IN COLD STORAGE!

BEFR A

save the lives of five babics who day of his honeymoon. collapsed during a heat wave at Grimth, N.S.W.

On the advice of doctors they were graduette, Bonnie Bee Berryhill, placed in the Griffith Producers' cool stores, where a moderate temperature was specially maintained.

Their parents sat beside the bables from New York. during a week-end.

woman in Queensland to hold the ernment's imposition of an Excise This audience would keep a West certificate of a ground engineer, be- tax on flour to finance the subsidy End play going for more than five longs to Mrs. G. R. Bell, who recently to wheat growers. There is to be a arrived in Brisbane with her husband, local consumption price of 4s. 8d. a who is Queensland Traffic Manager of bushel,

fleate with the de Haviland Company tax to the bread consumer by in-

"It didn't seem to me particularly elever," said Mrs. Bell. when talking of her award. "My number was 444, which shows that 443 other people had obtained certificates before me."

A GREAT HELP

With her qualifications, Mrs. Bell JAMAICA aviation section of the Women's De-

been caught by a share-pusher, re- Although the section is yet in its 1931 a request for a census was refuscs to deal with the Stock Ex- infancy, plans are being formulated lected by the Council on the ground change. Having bought gold bricks, for training and drill, and Mrs. Bell of economy. it will not admit the existence of hopes to provide her volunteers with MAURITIUS facilities for driving heavy vehicles, convoy driving, and driving as a

Women of any age from 17--50 are acceptable as volunteers, if they can drive a car, a motor boat, or a motor cycle, ride a horse or a bicycle, know

Indian Bride Runs Away

sweetheart, an exotic Indian under- is still available. could be hiding. While he was making final plans marriage. I have run away."

NEWS

AUSTRALIA

FLOUR EXCISE TAX OPPOSED

SYDNEY. A strong agitation has developed MHE honour of being the only in Socialist circles against the Gov-

Wheat used in Australia only When Squadron-Leader Bell was amounts to about one-third of the creasing the price by Is. a 21b. loaf. Labour admits that the wheatgrower must be helped, but contends that this should be done out of

general taxation revenue. Physical Education Chief .-- Mr. Gordon Young, until recently Dirce-Born in Tasmania, Mrs. Bell has for of Physical Education at the ing made on the 80 British studio spent a lot of time abroad, and next Y.M.C.A. in London, has arrived to floors, as against the peak figure of to aeroplanes, riding is her chief become the first Director of Physical hobby. She has one daughter, nged! Education to the New South Wales

should be of great help to the CENSUS TO BE TAKEN NEXT YEAR

next year at a cost of £25,000. In

LAND SETTLEMENT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Port Louis. The Government recently began a anything about mechanics, or would new land settlement plan in the accept positions as cleaners or order- Midlands district to relieve unemployment in the sugar cane plantations in the northern and western parts of the island. The drought this year has caused heavy destruction of cane.

The unemployed began a march on the capital, asking for a dole or work, but were stopped, by the The co-operation between the new

Recently, Arthur Ochiltree, Scot- Labour Department and planters is tish-born New York opera star, bearing fruit. The Government is Unusual measures were taken to should have been spending the first daily transporting men in special trains from the workless districts to Instead, he is wondering where his the less affected areas where work

> tree; "Lean't go through with the for the marriage, his flancee fled Mr. Ochiltree sald: "She is an Mr. Smart built an Italian garden calculated to evoke mirth rather than adorable, spoiled brat and a head-A telegram to friends told Ochil- strong kid, but I still love her."



High enthusiasm greeted French Premier Edouard Daladier as he arrived in Bizerta, Tunisia, to inspect France's Mareth line of tortifications between French North Africa and Italian Libya. Here he is welcomed by Tunisian children.

For 80 Years He

COMBE HAY (near Bath, Somerset).

A FTER living in terror of daylight for eighty years, Mr. George Edward Smart, Lord of the Manor of Combe Hay, was carried by villagers to Combe Hay church just after dusk recently to lie in his cossin before the altar in the darkness he loved.

When he was nine years old, his eyes were injured while he was at I play with a school triand, Ever white, caused agony to his ey, ;

Life was unbearable unless he turned day into night, night into day. He died at the age of eighty-nine.

One of the staff of the Manor House of Combe Hay 'fold me to-

"Mr. Smart slept all day with his room closely shuttered against the daylight. As soon as it was dark he Paul de Lesseps, a con of Ferdinand would get up. He generally listened to the radio until midnight,

"Then he would have his lunch

and go out for a drive in his car be-

fore returning for his teal Just | before dawn he would go back to Maillefaud declared: "This film, In the beautiful gardens of Combe or historic merits, contains blunders Hay Manor, where there is a lake, and improbable or ingenious incidents

and a grotto of shells which were imagination, sent from all over the world. den he saw only by moonlight. One Montijo and Ferdinand de Lesseps in of his greatest interests was agricul- the mind of the audience. There is, ture, but he could visit agricultural therefore, no reason for preventing

had closed for the day. tents and other exhibits with a

His servants had to read to him with them for his generosity. Years hardly ever saw their lord of the social gatherings . . . always at manor, he was immensely popular night.

play with a school friend, Ever since then daylight, or anything Suez Film Not To Be Banned

A Paris Court recently rejected two applications for a ban on the film "Suez" pending legal action. The film is based on a romance woven round the building of the Suez Canal The application was made by M. de Lesseps, the builder of the canal and the Marquesa de Casa Fuerte, a grandnephew of Empress Eugenie, who is represented in the film by Loretta Young,

Giving the court's decision, Judge which has no claim to literary, artistic "It contains no passage likely to

The lake, the grotto and the gar-| sully the memory of Eugenie de shows only at night, long after they the exhibition of the film.

He used to go round the cattle portunely recalls that the creation of the sand other exhibits with a sucz Canal was a French work."

anything printed on white paper, ago, in his young days, he made the Though the villagers of Combe Hay manor famous for its parties and

"Private Room On Wheels For Basil And Betty"

CANBERRA,

A profound change in the relation of the sexes had been brought about by the intention of the automobile, said Professor G. V. Portus, of Adelaide University, to the history section of the Science Congress. Basil could now meet Betty in a private room on wheels, and nobody could say nay, he added.

To Golf Club with its emphasis on the doings of royalty and on wars, he said things were better now.

NEW complaints of "snobbery" by private lives of royalty, he described members of Hastings Downs Golf as "snob history." Club towards artisan members were made at Hastings Town Council cutting trees at Doorn, was saying 20 meeting recently.

by 24 votes to 11. Councillor Riddle, who made

which was written by an artisan "The other day some of our chaps tion section of the Department of the were playing when four so-called Interior, Mr. C. S. Daley, said he regentlemen cut in. Just as an artisan was taking his shot one of the gentlemen said: 'We are allowed to play

through you.' "ONLY ARTISANS" "The artisan said: 'We are sorry, but you have cut in, and so lose your right to the course. The gentlemen refused, saying 'You are only artisan members; you are not of the same standing as us."

"As for the matches they (the full members) claim to have played with for showing the public what snobs us, we have had one since the club, 99 per cent, of the golf club are." of the parent club except by invita- to himself. I protest on behalf of 200 tion of the latter.

am sure are with me, I thank you at the club."

Professor Portus also said: "If Snob Insult' | you ask a boy to-day who kissed Hardy, he probably will answer Laurel." After strongly criticising the old method of teaching history,

The old form of history, about the

"When the former Kalser, now years ago that he was God's vice-The Council was again considering regent on earth, you heard speaking the proposal to grant £100 a year to no modern king but an Elector of the club. The proposal was earried Hanover of 400 years ago," said Professor Portus.

He added that economics now charges of snobbery at the council's dominated history to a considerable last meeting, quoted from the letter, extent. The head of the civic administra-

> gretted the absence of an historical background in Australia compared with other divisions of the world. With a knowledge of Australian history and its storled enterprise, and substituting Australia for Eng-

> land, Browning's question could be repeated: "Here and here did Australia help me: How can I help Australia?-say," and in purposeful action find the satisfactory answer.

has been formed. We don't approach them for a game because of Rule 10, of the snobs referred to in that letter which states that no artisan member which Councillor Riddle, by means is permitted to play with a member best known to himself, has had sent members at his insult which Coun-"On behalf of the artisans, whom cillor Riddle has so foolishly flung



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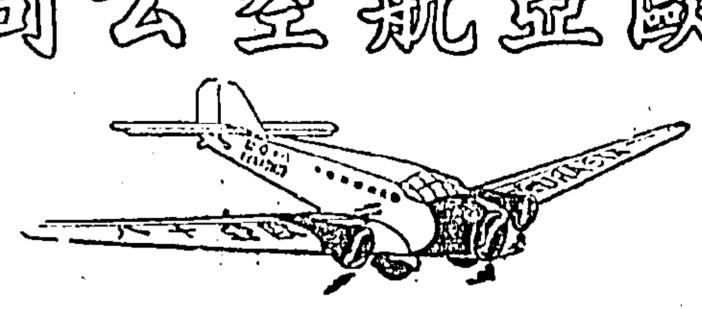
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Shanghai, Feb. 27. It was understood that the Municipal Council's reply to the first Japanese protest which was handed to Consul-General Miura by Chairman C. S. Franklin of the Council on Saturday failing to satisfy them, day. the Japanese military, naval and consular authorities, following another emergency conference aboard the flagship Idzumo on Sunday, have decided to lodge a second protest with the Municipal Council. It is pointed out that the Japanese

authorities were still maintaining the attitude of co-operation with the Municipal Council in principle. In the event, however, the latter definitely fails to show "good faith" in dealing with the present situation, they are prepared to proceed with "effective and adequate" measures by taking an "independent and

positive" attitude." Sunday's emergency conference abourd the Idzumo, fingship of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, was attended by Vice-Admiral Koshiro Olkawa. Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, Japaneso Counsul-General, and other military, naval and consular officials .- Domei.

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On Way

for his alliance with the Egyptian Princess Fawzia, arrived here to-day.

the deputy Prime Minister. At the Baghdad railway station, and to make up the difference bethe Prince was welcomed by Prince | tween \$1, which one man subsequent-Zeld, representing the King, and was ly tendered, and \$2.20. accompanied by members of the

Iraqi Cabinet. In the evening, King Ghazi gave a banquet in the royal palace in honour

of the guest. Signature of the marriage will be made on March 16, and the Crown Prince and Princess will go to Teberan where the festivities will be held from April 21 to April 24.-Trans-

CHINESE PAINTINGS St. John's Cathedral Hall Exhibition Opened

An exhibition of art by eight Chi- ders at La Palma in the Sinalon afternoon. nese painters was opened at St. John's | State. Cathedral Hall on Saturday, Works Kim-um, Wong Ting-ping, Au Siuylm, Cheung Sun-cho, Cheung Slusek. Che Hei and Chiu Shiu-ngong. Joint pictures by Mr. Wong and Mr. Leung, and Mr. Wong and Mr. Woo were included; the two artists have combined in several attractive

studies of birds and animals in natural settings. Mr. Woo's individual pictures stood out by reason of his characteristic lofty perspectives and neat detail. Mr. Au showed special aptitude in his studies of fish, delicately seen

through the water. The most striking exhibits, however, were by Mr. Cheung Siu-sek, who had given his imagination rein in two allegorical subjects and had also produced some excellent full length pletures of old time Chinese country people.

The exhibition closes at 7 p.m. to-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.00 noon, February 25, says: There was more interest shown in tion. the market during the short session but shares were difficult to obtain.

Buyers

Canton Insurance \$21715 Union Insurance \$468 H.K. Fire Insurance \$100 Douglases \$07 Raubs \$0.20 H. & S. Hotels \$0\frac{1}{2} H.K. Renities \$5.15 H.K. Tramways \$16.65 China Lights (Old) \$8.40 H.K. Electrics \$57 Sandakan Lights \$9.85 Canton Ices \$1 Dairy Farms \$2314 Watsons \$7.75 Wing On (II.K.) \$41 Entertainments \$7 Marsmans (H.K.) 3/9

Union Insurance \$475 II. & S. Hotels \$634 Yaumati Ferries (New) \$221/2
Telephones (Old) \$2234 Atoks Ps. 351/4 Bagulo Gold Ps. 27 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 13.50 Consolidated, Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. .161/4 Paracole Gumaus Ps. 141/4 San Mauricio Ps. 1.78 United Paracale Ps. .65

Y'S MEN'S CLUB To Meet World Touring Ambassador

Members of the local Y's Men's Club will meet Mr. Paul Stermer, Post President of the Honolulu Y's Men's Club, at a special meeting in Palestine, several hundreds of young the China Bullding at 7.30 p.m. to- Arabs entered Halfa to-day to hold

Mr. Stermer is serving us Am- their joy. bassador for the International Y's Men's Clubs and is visiting all -the Clubs in the course of a world tour. Dr. Li Shi-pui asks members make their reservations with Dr. F. I. Tseung, Tel. No. 24196.

U.S. DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT Ocean.

Berlin, Feb. 26. Political circles welcome the appointment of Mr. Raymond Geist. first secretary at the American Embassy, to the post of Charge d'Affaires, replacing the late Mr. Prentiss

it is assumed that he will work for Aviation Corporation will fly directly kay, T. A. Madar, B. D. Lay, G. E. a German-American agreement,— from Chungking to Rangoon,—United Taylor, and G. A. Goodban. Re- Grost Waltz" commencing on March

Cowardly Attack On Taxi-Driver

Soldiers Fined

A cowardly attack by two soldlers Central, on Saturday, the 11th March, | on a taxi-driver had a sequel in Central Court this morning when Gunner John Buller and Gunner James Buxter, both 21 years of nge Accounts for the year ended 31st | were fined \$10 each for assaulting Leung Wah. In addition, Buller was The Register of Shares of the ordered to pay \$5 compensation. The assault on the driver took

place after three men had alighted fare, amounting to \$2.20. Buller, in evidence, said: "I was

very drunk at the time and don't remember what happened." Baxter, said "I didn't strike the man. I ejected him from military property as part of my duty." An officer told the Court that the Prince gate man had orders not to allow

panied by military personnel. .

The taxi-driver, who denied that The Prince was met at the Iraqi any of his passengers were drunk, frontier by Prince Abdul Hab, and | revealed that he has lost two days' pay as a result of the assault. He

MEXICO 43 Killed In La Palma Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. FORTY-THREE are reported to have been killed in a clash

The death roll comprised three were shown by Leung Yik-yu, Woo Federal officers, ten soldiers, and thirty marauders, the remaining bandits dispersing in the neighbour-

ing mountains. An unconfirmed report says that General Menchaca, chief of the

Federal troops in charge of the operations was also killed. The movement is stated to be isolated, and was in no way organised.

Appeal To Insurgent Government

Marseilles, Feb. 26. M. Flandin, speaking at a banucqt of the Alliance Democratique to-day

"Let us hope that in the field of foreign policy, recognition of the Spanish Insurgent Government will end the Spanish civil war, and mark the beginning of an era of European appeasement, of which the commercial negotiations between London and Berlin are the first manifesta-

"Let us also hope that the Government, which again has found it has a new and faithful majority, will go forward on the road of action."-United Press.

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

1,010 machines lost to the Japanese, 221 were shot down by the Chinese air force in midair, 179 were destroyed by the Chinese air force on the Ukrainlan propaganda,-Reuter. ground, 83 were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns during raids, 107 were destroyed by Chinese land troops, 110 were destroyed by Chinese artillery, 19 were forced down behind Chinese lines, 27 were damaged, forced down and reported still missing, and 363 were lost in mishaps and accidents.

The spokesman said that the number of accidents estimated, namely over-estimation.—Central News.

PALESTINE PLAN: JEW DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arab State would be set up in public demonstrations to express Dancing and singing, they marched

through the town shouting "Palestine for the Arabs! Long Live Haj Amin!" (Haj Amin is the Muiti). Almost at the same time, a British steamer arrived at Jaffa bringing a large number of British police to reinforce those of the mandated authoritles in Palestine. -- Trans-

British Planes For Kunming

Kunming, Feb. 26. It is emphasized that Mr. Geist, Airways planes will begin flying from to-morrow, starting at 2 p.m. who has been in Berlin for eight Rangoon to Kunming on March 20, D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, years, enjoys the best personal rela- while passenger and mail planes or R. E. Lee, S. V. Gittens, R. T. Broadllons with German official circles, and the Bino-American China National bridge, K. M. Baxter, N. A. E. Mac will be screened at the Queen's and Prose.

Downing Street

TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG

PARIS, Feb. 26. Empire our blood the with and labour of French-, Davis forts and refused to pay their men. We will maintain our sovereignty and territory intact."

These words were spoken by M. Georges Bonnet in nurse in Kuling, is prepared to nurse a speech at Gourdon to-day, ed by the threatened air raids. To Bride any person into the forts unless he when he explained that held a military pass or was accomrecognition of the Franco "In this case, I think Baxter ex- Government was necessary The Crown Prince of Iran, coeded his duty. The taxi-driver because France wanted Kuling for over 30 years is 76. Mohamed Resa, now on his way to was entitled to his fare and it the Calro to sign the marriage contract soldier had any doubts he could have neighbourly relations with The Rev. Wesley Lawton and the tions with her, and did not wish to have a new frontier to defend.

M. Bonnet said that at the same time as Franco-German United Press. relations were improving, Anglo-French relations were becoming increasingly close, and the recent speeches of Viscount Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain showed the whole world the complete solidarity of Britain and France.—Reuter.

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

London, Feb. 26. The British decision to recognise General Franco, which is expected to between Federal troops and a be announced to-morrow, had a band of 100 well-armed marau- boisterous sequel at Whitehall this

the Government's action held in Japanese conflict was that which Trafalgar Square, was addressed by army planes dropped on Kuling Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert on January 19, three days after Morrison and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, and interrupted by protagonists of the Popular Front.

the Government's policy "with shame and abhorrence."

The crowd desired to march to Downing Street, but Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison and other leaders took the resolution to No. 10 Downing Street by taxi. The Labour crowd followed on

foot, shouting slogans. Upon arrival they found the entrance to Downing Street guarded

by mounted police. There was nothing more serious than one small skirmish between the police and a group of demonstrators waving Spanish flags,--Reuter.

ITALY SEEKS SUPPORT FROM POLAND

Warsaw, Feb. 26. Count Ciano had a conversation with Colonel Beck this afternoon. Reports that Count Clano pressed for a definition of the Polish attitude towards Italian claims against France lend special interest to Colonel Beck's speech last night, which interpreted as a hint that Poland has no intention of giving tacit support to a policy which might injure the interests of her French ally.

Colonel Beck would doubtless like to obtain a clear statement of Signor Mussolini's attitude towards the extension of Germany's commercial and political influence in south-east Europe, since Poland was disappointed by the failure of the Italo-German arbitration to award Ruthenia to Hungary, which would have created a Polish-Hungarian frontier.

Polish circles regard the present frontier as a potential source of trouble, and the centre of anti-Polish

Warships Mass At Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Feb. 26. Over 100 British warships will be in the harbour with the scheduled arrival here to-day of the Moditer-363, is an under-, rather than an ranean Fleet, together with 12 admirals, including Sir Dudley Pound, Inter. Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Ficet in the battleship Warspite, and Sir Charles Forbes, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet in the battleship Nelson .-United Press.

Chinese Victory In Honan

Chungking, Feb. 26. that Chinese troops scored a very im- the Swiss journalists, Paul Gentizon, pertant victory east of Honan during the last three months, when they killed approximately 1,000 Japanese and routed the remainder of a large force at Changyingchi,-United Press.

K.C.C. XI To Play Volunteers

The following team will represent the K.C.C., against the Volunteers pulsions is given,-United Press. It is reliably stated that Imperial in a cricket match at the K.C.C. serve:-F. A. Brondbridge.

Why Kuling Foreigners Are Staying Loyalty To Duty

Hankow, Feb. 20. Loyalty to duty and to the Chinese dependent on them is responsible for the continued presence in Kuling of some of the little band of Americans to the former fellow residents, who recently arrived here.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Libby refused to consider abandoning their (excer tubercular home which they conduct. South Miss Rachel Nostrom prefers risk- Siberi ing her life to abandoning the group of Chinese girl students she took there from Nanking before the latter city fell.

Miss Nancy Fry, the only foreign Chinese civilians who may be wound-

Among other Americans in Kuling are some too old or infirm to undertake the arduous journey to Kluklang. Mr. Henry Baker, a resident at

telephoned and ascertained his duty." Spain. She wished to re- Rev. Hugh White and their wives 2 establish commercial rela- The Americans are using the Sha American school as a concentration Calc point where they intend to gather Sha

during the threatened raids. It is a four-storey building of reinforced concrete, which could only be damaged by a direct hit.-

AUDACIOUS LEAFLET

Copy Of Kuling Warning In H.K.

PROBABLY THE most astonishing and audacious leaflet yet | Sh distributed by the Japanese Japanese Japanese A demonstration of protest against military forces during the Sinothe Japanese had bombed the mountain with high explosives. A resolution was passed viewing The document, printed English, was remarkable, both for its grammatical construction. and its "terms".

In it, the Japanese alleged that the army and navy authorities, in conjunction with third Powers, had agreed that henceforth foreigners in Kuling had forefelted their nationality; that they were regarded as sympathisers of the Chiang Kai-shek regune, and therefore would have to take the consequences of a Japanese offensive against Kuling.

The leastet, however, tells its own story more effectively, the following being a copy recently received in Hongkong from a Kuling resident: "TO ALL FOREIGNERS

REMAINING AT LUSHAN"

"Despite the warning during the campaign for the attack of Lushan that the army has requested you often to come down the mountain in anticipation of your being endangered, you failed to listen to our sincere warning remaining there, and rather dared to show the attitude of supporting the enemy

"It has been decided at the conference between the army and navy and the third Power authorities on December 6, 1938, at Kiukiang that you be regarded to have separated from your respective nationality and have united yourselves with the Chiang Kai-shek regime. The army, will before long, launch a complete offensive operation against the remnants around the Lushan area.

"IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED"

"That the army assumes no responsibility hereafter for a serious danger which might be inflicted on you in connection will this operation.

"January 16, 1939. On behalf of the Imperial Japanese Army. Although the leastet? was dated January 16, it was not showered upon the Kuling residents until three days

Instead, on the 16th, the Japanese raided the mountain resort and dropped many bombs, causing a considerable amount of damage to foreign property.

|Swiss Correspondent| Expelled By Italy

Rome, Feb. 26. The Italian Government Chinese reports from Loyang state ordered the expulsion from Italy of the Paris "Le Temps," Robert Hodel, correspondent of the Zurich "Neuezurcher Zeitung," who has lived in Italy for 29 years, and Luigi Pedrazzini, Rome correspondent of the Mittel Press Agency at Berne. The three men were summoned to the police station this morning and

informed they must leave the country

No official explanation for the ex-

by midnight on March 15.

Two special M.G.M. productions Alhambra Theatres as follows: "The

RACE HOLIDAYS The Money Order Office will be

open to the Public from 10 a.m. to Noon, during the Races, on February 27 and 28, and March 1, 1939.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and ordinary mails (not Insured or Parcels) will be acstill at the mountain resort, according cepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kwelchow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

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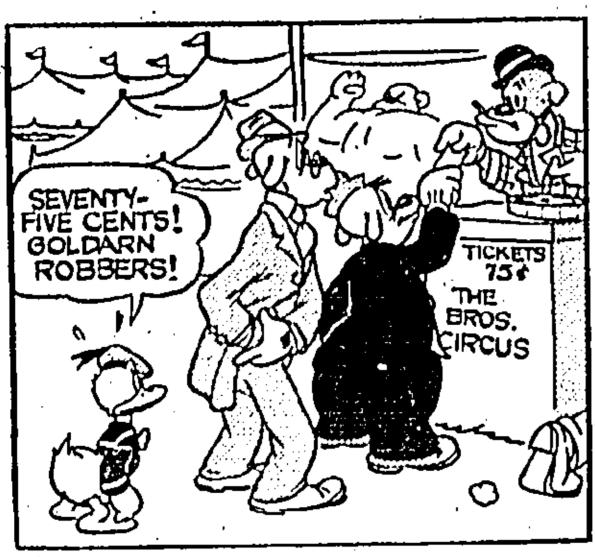
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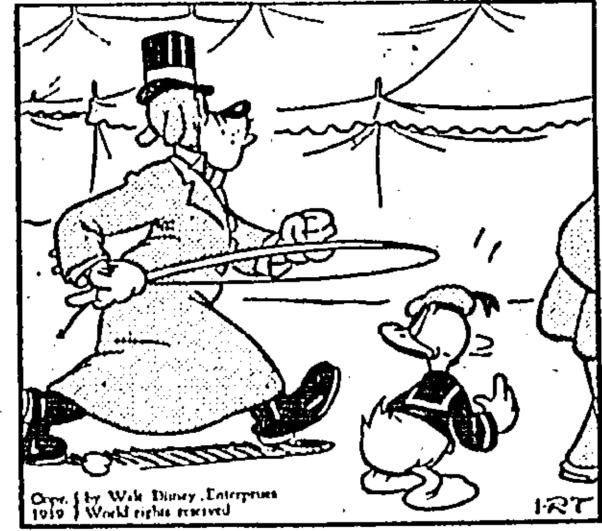
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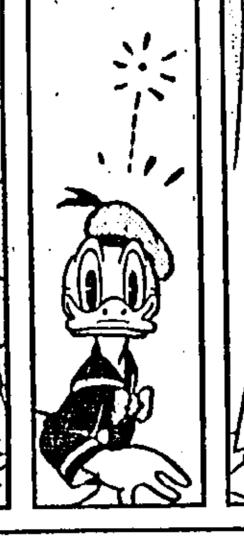
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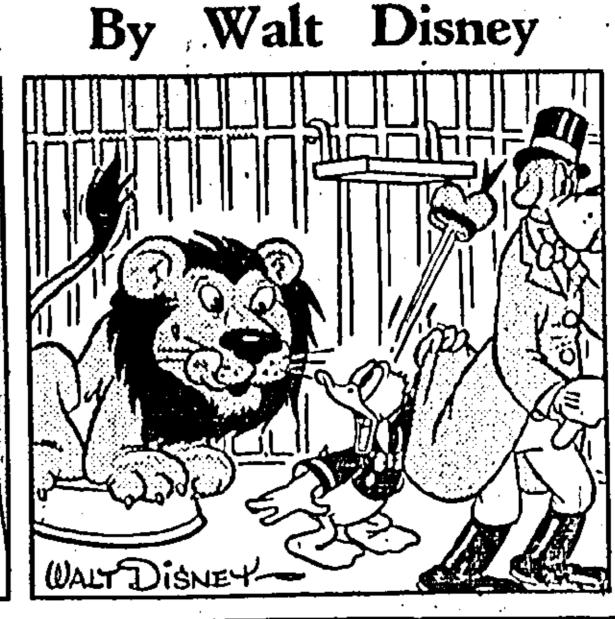
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WEDDING

Mr. V. Benwell And Miss K. Winch

Two popular hockey players were united at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday when Miss afternoon. Kathleen Winch became the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell.

of the Civil Establishments, Naval guests of the Board of Tourist In- at a college in the Philippines, During Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 180a dustry. Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social sci, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantonimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She was given away in marriage by her father, and chose for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured taffeta, with a veil of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs, Lane Crawford Ltd. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

. The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley acted as bridesmaids they carried novel pink camelia but firmly disbelieved in such leaching, but acted as head of the on Monday, February 11, 1889.

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and H.K. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey teams.

duties of best man.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ.

Club, King's Park. brown, with accessories to match.

honeymoon, which is being spent at sories to match.

Hines Found Guilty

Released On Huge Bail Pending Sentence

New York, Feb. 25. The former Tammany Hall leader. James J. Hines, was to-day found guilty on all counts of bribery and operating lotteries, at the close of his re-trial. He is liable to maximum sentence of 27 years' imprisonment.-Reuter.

Released on Bail

13, pending which James Hines will by her people in Gympie Queensbe released on bail of \$20,000.

Mr. Lloyd Paul Stryker, defence counsel, stated that an appeal will be lodged immediately. Shouts of "Hurray for Jimmy" greeted Hines as he was leaving the court.

The most eventful criminal trial in recent years came to an end with dramatic suddenness shortly after the Jury had returned to the court for the third time for instructions after deliberating for five hours. Mes. Hines was not in court when the verdict was announced, although she attended every session both at the

first and second trials.

Twelve counts of the indictment concerned charges of felony, each carrying a maximum penalty of two his gong who operated a \$20,000,000 Only in one case did they hear an- formation. llegal racket. The maximum sen- other view; that was when a man the Moscow authorities grew France.

Said to them: "You see how crowded suspicious and radioed notice of his indicated that Czecho-Slovakia afternoon. members of Hines' family listened invading China." intently for 90 minutes, Judge Nott told the Jury that it would be their duty to decide two questions, namely.

was an unlawful combination of "policy banks" formed and did it receive the protective and political influence of Hines through the police by the Ministering League and Mini- report his sabotage.—Reuter. courts and other judicial officers? | tering Children's League was held on Was Hines a party to the conspiracy? Saturday, depots being established at Counsel added that Hines was con- the Cheero Club, Hongkong, and the NORMA SHEARER ILL

victed out of the mouths of his Peninsula Rotel, Kowloon. friends. Without him leaders like him of organised crime could not broadcast an appeal to the Public to

as just and fair and in accord with causes. the facts.

murdered in 1935,--Reuter.

JAPANESE WOMEN. WANT VOTE

Australian Teachers Told Of Struggle

The woman's point of view on ... "cabbages and kings" was well aired was born at Rochester, N.Y., in 1883, ter. when a party of educated Japanese when a party of educated Japanese various universities and after THE BRIDE who is he daughter women entertained five Australian graduating at Yale took further of Mr. S. S. Winch, chargeman teachers who were in Japan as the courses at Columbia University and

The Australian teachers, who pass- as a special aide in the Philippines. on their way home by the Kamo Europe, Asia, Oceania and Central &c. Entries are limited to Kowloon Maru, heard with particular interest America. He then secured a post at growers. the story of the struggle which Columbia University and also found-Japanese women are making for ed and became first director of a suffrage. In the vchemence of their "School of Extension Teaching" following:claim the Japanese women exhibited which was affiliated to the Rochester much of the spirit of the British University. When the United States

to learn that the Australian woman, the American General Staff, reaching regards the vote very much as a the rank of major. matter of course; in fact, as rather a

teachers next year."

Highlights of Tour

model in turquoise blue with neces- Bugaku, or musical play, played out- the United States. He was a fellow side the Court for the special bene- of the Royal Geographical Society. fit of the Australian visitors. At the conclusion of the function a great choir sang, very beautifully, the "Kimigayo," or Japanese National Anthem, and followed it with "God Save The King."

> Misses Hanger and Ryan were the stars in the other radio event, when they broadcast on short wave to Australia. "We will bring back to Australia with us the memory of a most charming people and a beauti- Russia ful country," said Miss Ryan. "We have been deeply impressed with the well-equipped schools, where the children's progress is so carefully and the children's progress is so careful watched. Everything is done to make them familiar with homecraft. " We have found the greatest goodwill and friendship towards us at every

Miss Hanger had the satisfaction of Sentence will be passed on March learning that every word was heard

Cheered By Children

egre to children, but the Japanese of the search for the famed Soviet children gave the Australian visiters Aretic aviator. Levanevsky, who, a friendly and often effusive wel- with a crew of five, perished while come. Children waving flags met flying from Moscow to America in them at schools and at railway stop- August, 1937. ping places; the flags were normally children turned out flourishing only wireless set. goodwill missions between Japan and the long hours and the monotony -- Addis Ababa. America. One gathering of children any longer and became physically - and on a Sunday afternoon, too-- ill numbered 2,000.

M.C.L. FLAG DAY

On Friday night Mrs. T. H. King

American Diplomat In Berlin Dies

Berlin, Feb. 24. Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert, the United States Charge d'Affaires, died sud-denly to-day from a heart attack.—

the Spanish-American war he served

entered the World War, he was employed as chief of the combat section They were consequently surprised in the military intelligence branch of

H. M. Stay, E. M. Luke, I. C. Ryan, Corps with the rank of lieut, colonel. kong united in a marked and spontane in the Air') ... Jack Hylton and His and A. M. Pittman-reported that After graduating from the U.S. Army our manner with the officers and crew Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. land. He is a member of the they had been lavishly, almost ex- War College he was appointed in of the flagship Marion in extending haustingly, entertained and that their 1924 an assistant in the section of the military honours to the distinguished tour had been thoroughly delightful. State Dept. at Washington which dead. "We seem to have been a success," deals with Western Europe and soon Miss Pittman commented, "for they became its chief. In that capacity he Mr. Robert A. Bates undertook the are talking of inviting 10 Australian was sent to Geneva as unofficial "observer" for the U.S. of the discussions and decisions of the League of Nations. As the American Government stands outside the League, it In a tour that was a crowded series felt the need for a permanent repreof experiences the highlights were, sentative at Geneva who would keep The reception was held at the perhaps, both associated with the in close touch with what was going China Light and Power Recreation radio. One of these was the ocea-on, Mr. Gilbert was therefore in 1930 sion of a gathering of 3,000 teachers appointed American Consul there. The bride's mother was present in in Tokyo at which Miss Stay, taking though his main task was to act as the Admiralty, piloted an aeroplane a smart ensemble in mustard and her first turn in the long round of official "observer" and in that role to over the Solent and located a submirspeech-making, delivered an address attend all the deliberations of the ine which was manoeuvring under the When Mrs. Benwell left for the that was broadcast throughout Japan. League. In its negotiations regard- water near the Admiralty launch Ening the Sino-Japanese dispute re-chantress. honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a charming the performance of the ceremonial ticipated as official representative of

GERMAN SYMPATHY

Washington, Feb. 25. dolence upon the sudden death of Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert.—Trans-Ocean.

Operator

Moscow, Feb. 26. Five hundred Polar fliers, workers. and journalists sat in the crowded court room to hear the opening of the trial of Mikhail Vosnissensky, chief wireless operator at Tikhaya Bay in the Arctic regions, who is accused of malicious counter-revolu-The teacher is supposed to be an tiphary activity, including sabotage

He admitted that he was so tired

In his summing up to which all the we are here. That is why we are dismissal he suppressed the order, will not commit herself to the pre-A successful Flag Day, organised supervise Vosnissensky's work and in worrying Czecho-Slovakia.

Hollywood, Feb. 26. night,-Reuter,

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS ACO

Feb. 27, 1889. The liver is said to be the organ most speedily disordered by malarial Radio Programme Broadcast by lenst affected, though generally so exposed to the exhalations of the gut-

A flower-show will be held at Kowloon on March 14th. The premoters are going the right way to make the affair n success, as free launches will be run, admission will be free, drinks gratis, dral. and time for nothing. Two silver cups will probably be offered, one for table ed through Hongkong on Saturday From 1911 to 1916 he travelled in decorations and one for cut flowers, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

ASIATIC STATION

Year 1880 U.S.S. Omnha Chinkinng, China. February 14th, 1889.

Mourning will be worn by officers of the noundron for a period of thirty All orders issued by the late Commander-in-Chief will continue in force until further instructions.

> FREDERICK V. MCNAIR Captain U.S. Navy, and Senior Officer Present on Asiatle Station. 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Winston Churchill. First Lord of

of Commons, Mr. Churchill announced that it had been decided to substitute this year a test mobilisation of the

The German Charge d'Agaires dent at Belgrade atates that the Minis- The Children's Ward.... Marriott Rose (film 'The Vagabond King'called on the Secretary of State Mr. | ter of War, speaking in the Skupstina, Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul Frimi); Smilin' Through (Penn).... Cordell Hull, to-day to express on intimated that the Servian losses in the Robeson and Jack Jackson and His with Orchestral accompaniment. behalf of the Reich Government con- Turkish War were 5,000 dead and 18,000 Orchestra; Studio-Scrial Story; 10.0 London Relay-In Town Towounded, while in the Serho-Bulgarian Noah's Ark (Zoological Tunes for night'. of wounds and sickness.

more striking reactive in the the the Peep; A Frog He Would n-Wooing the 'Man in the Street'); Edited and

ches of brick-work platforms constructed, while the new ferry and railway pier is now almost finished. One thing which Kowloon locks is a tions. hospital for Europeans. Hongkong has on abundance of these institutions, but Kowloon none, and the growth of the white population will in course of time

10 YEARS AGO

The week has been one which might almost stir the Colony to take an interest in itself. Not only have very Grande Royal Naval Singers, Espanol; Tango Illusion Robert real, if hardly definable, prospects of Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee. the establishment of a vehicular ferry It is alleged against Vosnissensky service been held out, but the long-lost Australian and Japanese, but there that he hampered the search by de- vision of a trunk telephone line between was one amusing slip-up when the laying messages and shutting off his Hongkong and Canton has been ravived. Negus Tafari of Abyssinia, rapidly American and Japanese flags. This, The accused, giving evidence which he is going to utilise his recently however, could be understood as pleaded in barely audible tones: "I required powers, has decided to estabthere is a regular interchange of wasn't able to stand the conditions- lish an international wireless station at

5 YEARS AGO

He continued his sabotage activities. Judice of her relations with France, but In a brief speech, Sir Robert re- tion were on sale, ranging from The Public Prosecutor revealed that Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister, minded those present of the hardship household necessities to electrical that Vosnissensky's chief, Grigoricy, feels that a Non-Aggression Pact with millions of Chinese have undergone, products and toys. in charge of the colony's 27 persons, bryonic Italo-Austro-Hungarian Allivelihood. Since the Fund was inlad also been arrested as "an enemy liance, which threatens to push a wedge stituted some months ago, more than present, and besides tests of skill." of the people" for having failed to between the Little Entente and which stituted some months ago, more and various amusing and original games and standard was a standard which \$400,000 ind been raised to date, and ware provided

TRAFFIC CENSUS

London, Feb. 25. A three days detailed census of The film star Norma Shearer is traffic on the London underground is Sir Robert thanked the Hon. Mr. The grounds were brilliantly flood-Judge Nott complimented the Jury support the Flag Day, the proceeds of suffering from a throat infection and at present proceeding and as on M. K. Lo for his efforts in procuring it in the evening, with coloured on their verdict which he described which will be devoted to worthy to very ill, according to the doctor. similar occasions in the past figures the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction and the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction at the past figures are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction at the lights are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction at the lights are the use of King's College from the lights to make the scene more attraction at the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the lights are the use of King's College from the use of King's Colle Her condition is stated to be not produced by this trame test will pro- Government for the bazaar. He live. The total amount collected on alarming at present, although her bably result in further improvements concluded by remarking that the The bazaar will continue to-day Dutch Schultz, beer baron, was Saturday will not be known till to- temperature rose to 105 degrees last and developments of the tube system, organizers had done their share to- and to-morrow from 3 p.m. to 11 -British Wireless.

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H.K.T.

Trot....Jack Hylton's Orchestra with We have been favoured with the Vocal Refrain; Where Yorkshire And ments. Lancashire Meet (Damerell and Evnns)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) assisted by Bert Master. With two planos; A Melody From The Sky (film 'The Trail of the Lonesome The Senior Officer Present regrets to Pine') Kitty Masters with Orannounce to the officers and crows serv- chestra; Everything Stops For Tea- at the Piano; O Sole Mio (Di Capua) ing on the Asiatle Station the death of Fox-Trot (film 'Come out of the the Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral Pantry'); When the Guardsman After the war he did not return to Ralph Chandler, at Hongkong, China, started Crooning On Parade-Fox-The deceased was burled in the Trot ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra political and economic section of the General Staff. In 1923 he became on February 13. The British civil, Selection (Cole Porter); Red, White The teachers-Misses E. Hanger, commandant of the Officers' Reserve naval and military authorities at Hong- And Blue-Fox-Trot (from 'Swing is

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Puszta (Mihaly); The Wind Has

Told Me A Story-Tango Havanera (Bruhne); "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"-Selection. 1.15 The Ballyhooligans.

Rhythm-Fox-Trot.

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin-Concerto No. 1 In E Minor, Op. 11. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and

The London Symphony Orchestra During quention time in the House conducted by John Barbirolli. 2.15 Close down. 6.00 "For The Children." Gracie In The Children's Word.... Third Fleet instead of the grand Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jack- (Tenor). Terrible losses.—Reuter's correspon- son and His Orch.; Radio Hour In

and well-sustained growth of Go. etc The B.B.C. Dance Or- produced by C. F. Mechan. chestra directed by Henry Hall with 10:30 A Dance Programme. The new railway station is now in Vocal Chorus; At Mother's Knee; Fox-Trot-Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride Orchestra and Chorus.

6.32 Sea Shantles.

6.45 London Relay—Music-Hall.

Feb. 27, 1934. Bonham Road, were thronged by and Mrs. W. Kay. The United Press correspondent in hundreds of people who attended the Prior to the speeches, a three years' imprisonment. They related to the war the teachers that he shut off his wireless, did not to specific cases of actual participation. With regard to the war the teachers transmit any important messages to the the drawing of the drawing of the three hours were made by the tion by Hines in the drawing of "policy games" run by the late gangster, Dutch Schultz, and members of his gang who operated a \$20,000,000 Only in one case did they hear an-Interfere with their celations with Branch), which was opened by the Gaily decorated stalls were spread Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall yesterday natronized by crowds, eager to see

> stituted some months ago, more than present, and besides tests of skill, already more than half this amount were provided. had been spent in relieving the retagees. The bazaar had therefore known Chinese sereen stars, under been organized as a means of raising the auspices of the Chung Sing further money for the Fund in Benevolent Society, entertained

Including Billy Bennett ('Almost a gentleman') with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Shar-7.45 Len Green at the Piano.

again; We were so young: Paris in the Spring; Fare thee well, Anna- | powerful invigourator known to seconce. belle; Melodies Of The Month No. 2; It nets directly on your glands, nerves, 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intro: My dance; Marie Louise; It's Intercession from St. John's Cathe- easy to remember Vienna in Spring- see and feel new body power and time; The Bridal Waltz: A Street in old Seville: Melodies Of The Month your brain power, memory and evenight 12.30 Kitty Masters (Local) with No. R. 4; Intro: Where are You?; often improve amazingly. Keep calling me Sweetheart; With Schoolboy Howlers-Comedy Fox- plenty of Money and You.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Albert Sandler (Violin).

The Pantom Melody (Albert W. Ketelbey); Algerian Scene (Albert and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years W. Ketelbey) ... with the Composer ... assisted by J. Samchtini ('Cello) Taba conta little, and the guarantee proand J. Byfield (Pinno).

8.15 London Relay-Books-5. 120 Queen's Road C., Hongkong. A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl of Lytton, K.G., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

8.30 A Light Concert.

Aria....Lottee Lehmann (Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in German); Berenice-Minuet (Handel); The Facry Queen-Three Dances (Purcell) -arr. Jacques); (a) Hornpipe; (b) Mr. William Green, head of the Rondeau; (c) Jig....The Jacques American Federation of Labour and String Orchestra cond. by Reginald Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the Jacques: Trusting Eyes (Gartner); "Rebel" Committee for Industrial Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Did Organisation, summoning them to Nobody's Sweetheart-Fox-Trot; Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara).... Whispering-Fox-Trot; Favourite Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Favourites-Fox-Trot Medley; I Got Symphony Orchestra; 'Nell Gwyn (German); 1. Country Dances"

Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, makers' Dance....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 9.0 Mozart-Concerto In E Flat

Major, K. 271. Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of The State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin cond. by Hans

9.30 London Relay-The News.

Rlo Rita (from the film); Only A

War they were 8,000 dead and 30,000 Children Old and Young) (arr. Henry Introducing personalities from wounded. Altogether 18,000 had died Hall); Intro: Baa, Ban Black Sheep; every walk of life in interviews with Sing a Song of Sixpence; An Elephant Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the News Never Forgets; Whipsnade; Cock of the week, and Standing on the in recent years there has been no Robin; Hey Diddle Diddle; Little Bo Corner (Michael Standing interviews)

hand and though the building itself has Intro: Hush-a-bye Baby; Lullaby (film 'Romance and Rhythm'); Waltz not yet been commenced, the founda- (Mozart); Sweet and Low (Barnby) -Never Brenk A Promise The tions have been laid and the long stret-....Essie Ackland (Contraito) with Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano) with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- -Sweet As A Song (film 'Sally, Irene 2 and Mary'); Please Be Kind.... | Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea | Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; Fox-(C. H. Lloyd)....Royal Naval Sing- Trot-How'Dja Like To Love Me? compel serious consideration of this ers, P. smouth, cond. by C. T. Lee; (Film Swing Teacher Swing') Songs . The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Jack White and His Collegions with Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let Vocal Refrain; Waltz-That Night In the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Avalon; Colorado Sunset (from the Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Comes Down film)....Hilo Hawalian Orchestra to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio with Vocal Refrain; Tangos-Tango Renard Dance Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

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attractive, and it was up to those present to make it the success that it should be. Others who spoke were Messrs. Lui Yum-suen, O. W. Luke and Ip

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and buy. Articles of every descrip-

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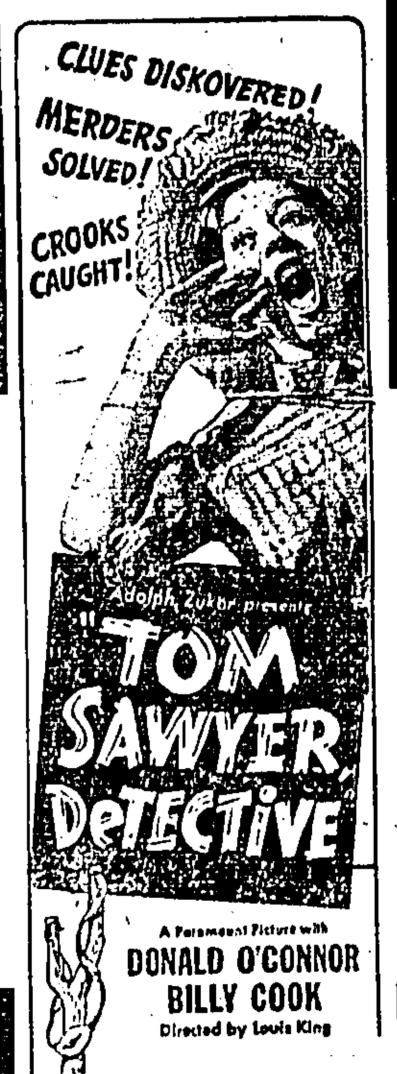
(Nicolai); Act 1-Mistress Ford's Rival Leaders Summoned To Discuss Differences

Miaml, Feb. 25. President Roosevelt has written to appoint a committee to negotiate treace within the labour movement. The President added that Labour faces a challenge in finding itself

divided into opposing groups. Neither Mr. Green nor Mr. Lewis would comment on the President's action.—Reuter.

MARK TWAIN'S LOVABLE 9.50 Songs by Richard Crooks RASCAL . . . he starts to go swimming . . . and dives

into a crime wave!

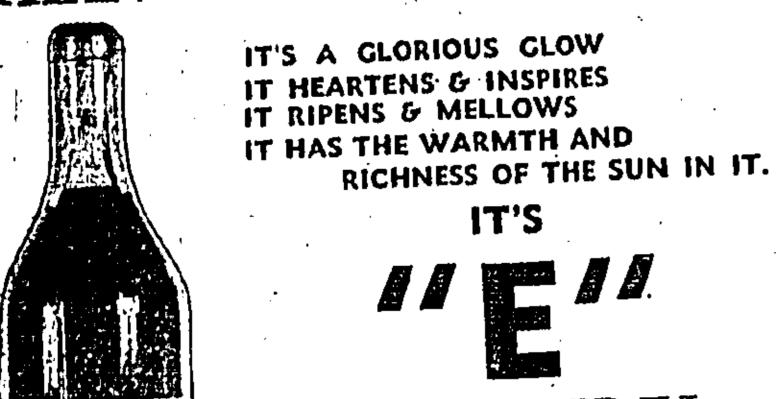


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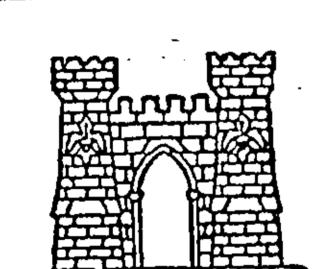
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DEATH

Halder Ingmar Eriksen, of 287 first water. Prince Edward Road and formerly of the China Maritime Customs, aged 48 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 February 27, 1939

Holy Land Deadlock

The Palestine talks in London appear to have reached impasse, a conclusion that was forecast before they commenced. At present the chances of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald heing able I to find any point of common Arabs on which a compromise you prefer to pay by results, ten per "You start at the top and work ing me the seat of his pants. "The said, "is a shop where, for a modest settlement can be reached are extremely slim.

The cases of Jews and Arabs which the respective delegates solemnly and laboriously repeat are already known to the British Government. The hoary facts | not! have already been unearthed and laid before the Government by half a dozen official commissions to Palestine.

As bath cases are irreconcilable both sides are manocuvring for favoured treatment by trying to frighten the Government with the international situation in relation to the strategic importance of Palestine in the event of another crisis.

A crisis is expected next month in the Mediterranean as a sequel to a Franco victory in Spain and Mussolini's demands on France, and the Arab delegation will continue to use the Then take ten cents petty cash, go importance of a peaceful Pales- smoky smoky shop, and catchee this" tine as a lever to gain their -I wrote on a plece of paper TWO objectives.

This is the position at present: | change." The Arabs insist that Jewish "You Wasses," I said, "will please immigration must be stopped, try to forget for a while that you are land sales by Arabs to Jews the underpaid assistant of a famous must be prohibited, and an Arab | spectable sharebroker. Ah Lum will National Government must be give you the necessary outst-bowler set up under which the civil and hat, gent's natty blue suit, hornreligious rights would be guaran-

and that on no account must the be quite sufficient." Jewish community in Palestine be relegated to minority status which, it is claimed, would wreck the whole meaning and spirit of the Jewish National Home.

The Jews, however, appear to to the ensemble. hold the biggest end of the stick. Another factor has been introduced within recent monthsthe attitude of the United States.

The German persecution of we were embarked upon. the Jews has made a deep Impression on America and the pro-British sympathy of the United States by according to At the precincts of no. 984, the the Arab demands in Palestine. Peak, I called Ah Lum saide.

F YOU WERE to throw the Hongkong Bank into the harbour you could scarcely make a bigger splash than the one Mrs. FitzPillsbury made when she dove into Peak Society

I have nothing but admiration for Mrs. FitzPillsbury. Of the buxom type, her disposition was as generous as her figure, and Safety . . . Engineering . . . Value. she made many friends in Hong-

> though,-a very quaint way of expressing herself at times. For inslance, "Lor'-luv-a-duck!" favourite exclamation of-hers. Of her husband-Archibald-I pre-

fer to say nothing. I will merely ask you to recall, in connection with his transfer to west Africa two years ago, the last line of that famous little rhyme about the Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley

I became acquainted with the FitzPillsburys through the loss of the lady's pearl necklace. Singularly enough, the incident was never recorded in the Hongkong papers, so allow me to give you the

ting in my office and pondering over Wall it minute, bossic cut in was able to blurt: "I was d-d-doing who should I run into but Flossic, of two problems—(a) how to get hold of Walles. "Let me show the gentle-nothing—only t-t-testing a theory." Footles. You've met Flossic, of a cutting of enklanthus splendiferous man a nice line in Cottons." Hospital on February 25th, 1939, turning out to be a numskull of the not a haberdasher."

> The telephone bell rang; I picked up the receiver. "Yes, I am Mr. Suckling, the pri-

vate detective," I said, "and you?" of 904, the Peak."

shadowed, madam?" "Lor'-hiv-a-duck! No! I've lost me you."

"And you want me to find them for and see my wife."

"Ain't you clever! Of course I do. that before? My husbin' isn't half cut up about it, and he's carrying on like anyfink." "Please describe the jewels, madam. and where did you lose them?"

it happens to be \$5.00 an hour, or, if a look through the house. when it's recovered."

Silence for several seconds. "Supposing it ain't worth quite \$10,000," she asked, "what then?" content with an official valuation."

"Better come up and see me." I gave a sultable reply, and hung up the receiver.

Now for action! I mobilised the staff. "Waffles McTurbot!--Ah Lum!"

Waffles stepped forward. "Yes, boss?" he said. I blanched as I looked at his slop-

ing forchead. "Where's Ah Lum?"

my gardener until I promoted him that!" assistant sleuth. Now he calls himself "the Charlie Chan of Hongkong." "Ah Lum," I commanded, "bring

two pieces no. 4 disguise chop chop, FLOR DE CABBAGIO CIGARS'-"and don't forget to bring back

rimmed glasses and spats. You may select a few priicles of jewellery if you like, but don't overdo it. If you The Jews insist that Jewish take my advice, you will not attempt to light the cigar that I shall give immigration must be continued you. A little judicious chewing will

Having issued these instructions, 1 quickly changed my own dress, and, in a few minutes, quite a creditable transformation had taken place in both my own and Waffles' appearance. I agreed for once with a sug-The position is a difficult one. gestion from Waffles—a buttonhole certainly would put a finishing touch

> Ten minutes later we were in the Peak Train and I was explaining to my ussistants the nature of the case

Like a hound straining at the leash, Walles was all agog when I described what I knew of Mrs. FitzPillsbury. British Government cannot and he literally quivered with exciteafford to allenate the growing ment when I happened to mention that she had once been known as the "Belle of Hoxton."

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" Was Her Favourite Expression

SUCKLING

"You look see," I told him, "any

She had one little peculiarity, flower beds have got footprints." bury was a keen horticulturist, I add- his hand, and why had she changed ed: "Don't forget enkianthus splendi- into evening dress at eleven o'clock ferous-allee same Chinese call mak in the morning? tat fa-makee very nice flower;

> sleuthly departed. Waffles and I approached the house. On the door-step was a stranger.

"Excuse me, Sir," I said, lifting my you were manhandling my wifel" bowler. "Isn't this ideal weather for a little flutter? What about a few cheap. They're always moving, you Wasses was the only one to do it, for found out that the pearls were false!" know—going up and down every my lady was lying on the bed in I jumped up. "Explain at once!" day-so you're sure to make a hand- the last throes of hysteria.

ERIKSEN.—At the Precious Blood rid of my new assistant, who was his ear. "You're a sharebroker— Then the stranger spoke, and

> I drew myself up. "I'm afraid I don't quite follow you," I replied, "but, in case you are "It's Mrs. FitzPillsbury speaking, trying to be flippant, let me inform you that we are detectives, and that. "I suppose you want your husband anything you say will be taken down,

Now why couldn't he have told us

Mrs. FitzPillsbury was delighted to

necklace what's gone. I was wearin' lace till she went to bed....Yes, the Waiting for us on the road, we It at St. Andrew's Ball last night and ballroom had been thoroughly search- found. Ah. Lum. My dejection to accept as payment ten per cent. of I don't know whether it's been took ed.... No, she did not suspect any- vanished as I noticed he held a cut- its value." off from me or whether I dropped it. one....Was she in the habit of lock- ting of one of the finest roots of Big as pigeons' eggs those pearls was ing her bedroom door at night?— enklanthus splendiferous I have ever -seventy-two of them. 'Ow much Lor'-luv-a-duck, what a question to seen. do you want to get them back for ask a lady! Better enquire from "Ah Lum." I murmured, patting I'm certain she isn't the type that

you prefer to pay by results, ten per down, Waffles," I said, "and I will fa wong here—he make one big step outlay, you can purchase a string of cent, of the value of the necklace down, Waffles," I said, "and I will fa wong here—he make one big step outlay, you can purchase a string of start on the ground floor and work on my backside."

good bottle of whisky with a finger-"In that case, madam, I should be print on it. Pardon me, I mean: a bottle of whisky with a perfectly Was it a snigger I heard?-surely good finger-print on it.

I carefully laid the bottle in a des-"I'll pay by results," she said, patch case I had brought with me labelled SHARES, and was just about Arrived at the office, I got the staff it seemed workable. to turn my attention to a boiled to gather round me, and I produced chicken in the refrigerator, when a the bottle of whisky.

What on earth was happening?

"Don't call me boss!" I mapped now, young fellow! Don't you get traces of dope, or"-and I lowered "This morning, in view of your dis-

What did it all mean?

Before I had time to figure the whole thing out, the infurlated husand band, making a bee dive for Waffles, had clutched the poor fish by the nape of his neck and catapulted him half way across the room.

will be good enough to explain why been "waiting for a break" as our

"Wait a minute, bossl" cut in was able to blurt: "I was d-d-doing who should I run into but Flossle

posed: "The whole thing's a ghastly "I haven't had the pleasure. But mistake. You see, I had an idea the go on!" necklace might have come undone "Well, she's a bit of a gay spark, and slipped down Mrs. FitzPillsbury's and when I mentioned about Mrs. neck, so I asked her to kindly put on FitzP. losing her pearls, what do you the dress she was wearing at the think she said?" ball. I was taking a few measure- "I don't know," I replied. "I give ments when you fellows barged in." it up." "I say, Sir," he went on, turning to "She said—and these were her very Archibald, "I think you owe me an words-Pearls! Pshaw! Pearls in-

Archibald, forgetting his grammar in her ladyship was in the chorus of "I'm Mr. Archibald FitzPillsbury," the intensity of his fury. "Here, the "Belle of New York" with me, At the word "jools" I recoiled he said, "and I guess you've come take this lounge lizard away," he ap- and she was always a' losing of her

on her elbow.

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" she screamed 'abit.' and collapsed once more. Waffles and I faded away.

him on the back, "you, at least, have would admit to wearing imitation "I don't as a rule discuss my fee I thanked her, and intimated that, done your duty. Now, how about agreement between Jews and over the telephone," I told her, but with her permission, we would take the footprints? Did you find any?" "Only this," smiled Ah Lum, show-

> "Never mind. Ah Lum." I consoled It was in the pantry that I came him, "In England, people say you across an important clue—a perfectly get 'Order of the Boot'—belong very honourable order."

"May be very honourable," he replied, "but also very sore!"

The air was rent by a lady's pier- clue—but an important one nevertheclus screams, mingled with hysterical less. You will observe that there is washed brightened. a distinct finger-print on the neck of "... which means," I continued. the bottle. I want you, Waffles, to "that, this month, you will receive The sound seem to come from one compare the print with our Finger- \$25 less than last month."
of the bedrooms, so I dropped the Print Register. It may lead us to His face visibly wilted. chicken and dashed upstairs. Archi- the thick who stole Mrs. FitzPills- "I d-d-don't quite follow," he bald rushed past me and flung open bury's pearls. Meanwhile I will stammered. empty the contents into a jug for "To use one of your pet similes," I

any deleterious matter having been added. On the contrary, it was exceedingly good whisky, and I had to admit that, whatever other fallings he might have, Archibald was no mean judge of the staple product of Scotland. A further test, with plain water,

By the time the soda water was ex-

housted I had finished half the

whisky-but could find no trace of

might perhaps be advisable, and I was just going to draw some when Waffles came in.

"Hullo, Walles old boy!" I said, "ent you tell me which is the cold water tap? There seems to be rather n lot of them about to-day. I al-Of course Waffles would be there ways thought we had only one. By but why was he bending over Mrs. the way, have you discovered whose

> "Yes," said Wastles, looking at me rather queerly I thought. "Then whose is it?" I impatiently

"Yours," he replied.

"Now, perhaps," he spluttered, "you pearl Necklace lay unsolved. I had

American friends would say. And then it came—and via Waffles

of all people! It was obvious that, if any light He burst into the office with: "I let you have some Peak Trams very were to be thrown on the situation, say, Chief! What do you think! I've

But it took five minutes before. "Last night at the hotel," he began, Wassles, who was completely winded, "I was shaking the wicked hoof, when

apology-treating me like a blooming deed! Them pearls never saw the inside of an oyster shell, I'll warrant! "Me owe you an apology!" gasped Before she got hitched to Archibald, about the necklace. Better go inside pealed to me, "before I tread on "pearls." Woolworth pearls they Mrs. FitzPillsbury raised herself nature to her, and, from what you tells me, it seems she's still got the

Now what do you think of that?" I had to admit that, to say the least,

his news was startling. "But if it's true," I said, "then we're in the soup-even if we do recover the necklace-because I agreed

"Not at all!" replied Waffles. "From my short-and none too pleasant-acquaintance with Mrs. FitzPillsbury.

And then he expounded his plan. "In the Gloucester Arcade," he artificial pearls as good-if not better

—than the real stuff. "I suggest we get a necklace made up, and hand it over to Mrs. FitzP. She's sure not to notice the difference, and then all we have to do is to bung in our bill. It's as simple as falling off a log!"

considered his suggestion. Yes, "Waffles," I said, "we will adopt "Here," I told them, "is our only the way, I have decided to increase

graceful exhibition of parlour tricks ed, and I despatched Ah Lum for half cut your salary by \$50. Now, ina dozen bottles of soda water with fluenced by the fact that the mechanism in your cranium at last shows signs of ticking over, I have decided to give you an increase of \$25. The net result will therefore be;-exactly \$25 less than last

> month." I left him to his mental calculations, and sent Ah Lum for a neckless of 72 synthetic pearls "as big as pigeons' eggs." When it arrived I set out for the Peak-alone this time.

I rang the bell of no. 984. "Master at home?" "Yea" I entered.

Archibald came forward. He looked none too pleased. "I have much pleasure," I said, "in nforming you that I have recovered Mrs. FitzPillsbury's necklace. Perhaps you will have a look at it, and, if it's in order, it will no doubt be a plensure to you, to write me out a

cheque for \$1,000." "\$1,000 be---!" he replied. "What shady game are you up to now? How can you have found my wife's neckince when she never lost it?"
"Never lost it!" I faltered. "What

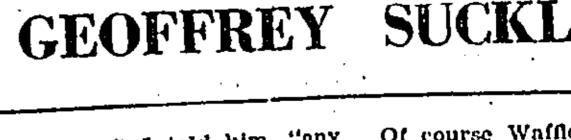
do you mean?" "Exactly what I say. My wife. found it in her jewel case this morning. She must have forgotten to put

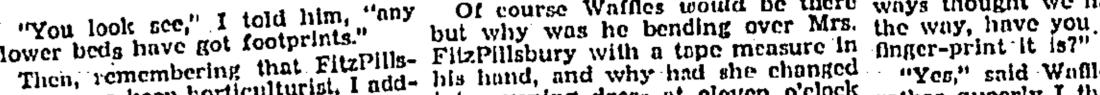
it on before she went to the ball." The horror of the situation slowly dawned on me. "And, if you're not out of the house in two minutes," said Archibald, "I'll

telephone for the police."

When you have time, come along' and see my enklanthus splendiferous. Just now it's in full bloom.

MRS. FITZPILLSBURY which to carry out my experiments.





look very nice my garden." "Can do," said Ah Lum

He might be the thief.

some profit. Of course, if you pre-

"Shut up, you fool!" I hissed in

made a most extraordinary remark. "Who let you out?" he asked.

altered, and used in evidence against

"It's me ten thousand dollar pearl. No, she had not missed the neck-

Mr. Archibald.

As we entered, Mrs. FitzPillsbury examination in the laboratory. It is replied, "it's as easy as falling off a was excitedly exclaiming, "Now, quite on the cards that I shall find log. Let me explain.

fresh with mel I don't mind a bottle my voice-"even of poison!" Ah Lum appeared. Ah Lum was of beer and a bit of fun, but none of They both scemed sultably impress up the Peak, I made up my mind to

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

"You'll find it's the most economical car on the market—outside of the usual gas, oil and fender straightening expenses!"

Shanghai

Ready For Trouble

Tension Heightens

BARBED - WIRE barricades throughout Shanghai's streets have given the city the appearance it has often had during its turbulent days. The barricades have been crected by the Municipal Council, it is believed, in systematic raids to round-up the eign Minister.

The Council has delivered its reply to the Japanese demands, but has declined to make the contents known because of the Japanese desire that the negotiations be kept confidential. Students' Club in Cracow last night The Japanese are said to be dis- and fought with the German stusatisfied with the reply.

The Japanese press in Shanghai continues its advocacy of the Japanese raiding the Settlement, and the Nanking Reformed Government threatens to regard the Settlemen and French Concession as enemy land unless the outrages cease. Remarkably strict precautions were taken by the foreign police during the funeral on Saturday of Chen Lu, Foreign Minister in the Nanking

regime, who was assassinated last In Tientsin the Japanese have erected barricades between the British and former German Concessions and practically encircled the United States Marines Barracks. The Marines have entered a protest

against the action. Shanghal, Feb. 25. The Tairiku Shimbun, in an editorial to-day, declares that beenuse of the terrorism Japanese troops should resort to military mopping-up operations in the International Settlement without diplomatic and political negotiations.— United Press.

Press Comment

Tokyo, Feb. 26. The Chinese plan for forcing intercomplications between Japan, Great Britain and other Powers by letting loose terrorist demonstrators in the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai will only defent its own purpose, a Shanghai press message declares.

Quoting the opinion of foreign residents in Shanghai, the message points out that the present unrest, if continued, would give Japan occasion to occupy the International Settlement and the French Concession, in which eventuality she might be expected to confiscate all banks and other property of the Kuomintang Government in the Settlement and the French Concession on behalf of the new regime in China.

The message further quotes the opinion of foreign residents in Shanghal that the current international situation makes it impossible for Great Britain, America and France to prevent Japan from so occupying the Settlement and French Concession, if circumstances should lead her to do so .- Domet.

Nanking's Threat Nanking, Feb. 25.

Declaring that the foreign settlements in Shanghai were virtually American Consulate is assuming a under the control of the British and stiffer attitude to Japan, although the was again filled to capacity on Satur-French authorities, a spokesman of the Reformed Government said that unless the authorities concerned report by the fact that the United tions given by the Church's choir, manifest in actual practice their in- States Consulate-General has resum- under the direction of Mr. Fung Hintention to discontinue assistance to ed its wartime appearance. The chung. the Chinng Kai-shek regime the Consul-General, Mr. Gauss, was settlements would be regarded as "the enemy's land."

enemy's land, foreign vessels moving an extremely heavy exchange of Palestine along the coast and the Yangtse River | communications with Washington.with their bases established in the United Press. Settlement should be regarded as belonging to the Settlement, and we feel the necessity of taking independent and positive measures in selfdefence against them," the spokesman added.—Domet.

"Haunts of Devil"

Tokyo, Feb. 28. Describing the International Settlement as "the haunts of devils" in Municipal Council's reply to the East Asla, the Asahi Shimbun, lead- Inpanese protest. ing Japanese dally newspaper here, declares that the problem of the the Japanese authorities consider Settlement forms the "cancer" in the "lukewarm" the counter-measures as proposed construction of a new order suggested in the Municipal Council's

"Even if the present Sino-Japanese | rages in the Settlement. State to eradiente the Settlement Municipal Council requesting for the It is understood that both sides St. James's Palace. ing to develop a truly independent a fresh representation with the country. which is nothing but a relie of the intier's "reconsideration of its have been given a brief outline of past age.

"It is natural and timely that the Municipal Council," the paper concludes.-Domei.

Reply to Demands Shanghal, Feb. 25. The Municipal Council replied to the Japanese demands to-day but declined to reveal the contents of their answer because of the Japanese request that the negotiations be kept

German-Polish Relations Strained

DEMONSTRATIONS STUDENTS AT CRACOW

WARSAW Feb. 25. ANTI-GERMAN demonstrations similar to those in Poznan and Warsaw, are reported to have taken place in central Cracow, the

New Peace

Plan Is

Envisaged

of the Provisional Government. The

plan calls for the establishment of a

new Kuomintang Government at

Nanking, under the chairmanship of

subject to Japanese interpretation.

This, it is held, would preserve the

Some Chinese circles report that

the plan provides offering Third

PLANS BIG RECEPTION FOR

WU PEI FU

Wu's lieutenants, including He

PEIPING MINISTRY

shortly announce the formation of a

Ministry of Communications, which

will absorb the present Reconstruc-

tion Bureau, the head of which, Yun

Anti-Japanese Slogans

still searching for the writers.-

CHURCH MUSIC

The hall of the Hop Yat Church

The proceeds were for the relief of

The Provisional Government will

Peiping, Feb. 26.

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Peiping, Feb. 26.

ancient capitol of the Polish kings. After a meeting at Cracow University, Polish students proceeded to the German students' home shouting

anti-Nazl slogans. Twenty forced their way in and are alleged to have assaulted 12 Ger-

mon students with walking-sticks and other implements. One German student was seriously and another slightly injured. The Polish students demolished the furniture, and escaped before the arrival of the police.—Trans-Ocean.

> Apology Tendered Warsaw, Feb. 25.

It is understood that an official apology has been offered to the Gerpreparation for a series of man Ambassador by the Polish For-

Twenty-five mounted and foot undesirable elements responsible police guarded the German Embassy for the recent wave of terrorism. to-night, following the anti-German demonstrations in Warsaw, Cracow. Poznan, Lwow and Vilna. A mass meeting of students and

Wang Ching-wel and with Chiang taking a high post. professors held in the Warsaw Polytechnic passed a resolution urging a boyeott of German goods. Polish students raided the German

dents, breaking the furniture. The demonstrations were repeated to-day in Poznan and Vilna .- Reuter.

Scene at Warrior's Tomb Warsaw, Feb. 25. Unknown Warrior, where Count Japanese will concentrate their Wireless. Clane, who is visiting Warsaw, exploitation efforts. afterwards laid a wreath,-Reuter

Resisting Both Axes Warsaw, Feb. 25. Poland will stoutly resist all efforts in North China in the event of to induce her to join the Rome- those Powers acting as mediators,-Berlin axis during the coming con- United Press. versations with the Italian Foreign

Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. Poland's policy of "flirting" with the axis but maintaining her own freedom of action was described by a government spokesman to the United Press. It can be assumed that this summarises what high officials of the Polish Government will tell Count Ciano.

The government spokesman said that "the most important thing is that we are aiming at closer friendships with the Rome-Berlin axis. Poland Peking-Hankow railway. wished to remain aloof from any axis but at the same time wishes to main- Honan, arrived here on Wednesday tain good relations with individual to open the new Provincial Governpartners of both the Rome-Berlin ment to business.

axis and the London-Paris exis. "The between-axis policy served Yu-kun and Chen Tung-sheng, are Poland well. Poland has become a busily engaged here in organizing a decisive factor in Central and East- new army to be placed at the disern Europe, so why change this posal of Wu upon his inauguration policy? If we link ourselves with of a pacification campaign.—Domei. either axis, then we lose our valuable position as the holder of the balance of power."-United Press.

Ciano in Warsaw Warsaw, Feb. 25. The Italian Foreign Minister and Countess Ciano arrived in Warsaw to-day on a five-day visit to. Poland. Count Ciano will have a series of talks with the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, on econo- the Minister of Communications. mic, political and cultural collaboration between the two countries. He was met by Colonel Beck at

the station. Count Clano's suite includes 15 beginning of the war when chalk journalists, among whom is Signor scrawls were discovered on the walls Gayda, noted commentator of Giorof buildings outside Chien Men gate, nale d'Italia.-Reuter.

confidential. Informed sources declare, however, that the reply re-

cognised that Japan had legitimate aspirations without compromising the Council's sovereignty. Diplomatic circles report that the

working to a late hour to-night and refugees. five de-coders continued at their "So long as the Settlement is the desks throughout the day, handling

Japanese Dissailssled

Shanghal, Feb. 26. Hopes for an early amicable settlement of the threatening situation arising from the recent terroristic demonstrations in the International Settlement, suffered a setback as the Japanese authorities were understood to have been dissatizfied with the

Informed quarters understand that as the ultimate objective of the China reply for a possible prevention of

Following receipt on Saturday

conference last night. It was understood that the Japan- | terese requests made in the original communication to the S.M.C. were not complied with in tolo by the There was no meeting of the the readiness of the Jows to make

Hungary's Needs

HONCKONC TELECRAPH

BUDAPEST, Feb. 26.
IN A SPECIAL broadcast outlining the nation's duties, the Prime Minister said there must be complete reconstruction of the army at the price of every effort and even sacrifice. The country should be streng-thened economically and all social problems solved, not by decree, but in a spirit of mutual comprehension of the rights of each other.-Reuter.

Britain

DEFENCE DEBATES THIS WEEK

London, Feb. 25. Various aspects of the Government's defence plans will be debated in the House of Commons in three days next week.

A new plan for peace, in which when the Defence Loans Bill will be Chiang Kal-shek may be invited to discussed on the second reading and participate, is under the consideration on the second reading and on following days a wide range of subjects, including the shelter policy, evacuation, billeting and food supplies, will be reviewed in the debate on the supplementary estimates for civil defence and national service.

On Monday the Labour Opposi-Chinese attachment to Sun Yat-sen | tion will move a reasoned amendand the Kuomintang flag, but Sun ment which, whilst recognising the has been strengthened by the Yat-sen's three principles would be regrettable necessity for the unprecedented defence programme, invites the House to express that in the in-It is understood that the plan will terests of efficiency and public be accompanied by the large scale economy the Bill ought to be prewithdrawal of Japanese troops from | ceded by more effective measures for Central and South China, coincident co-ordination of services, organisa-Two thousand students demon- with intensified mopping-up opera- tion of supply and elimination of strated at the tomb of the Polish tions in North China, where the of excessive private profits.—British

· Long-range Flying London, Feb. 25. Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, in a speech to-day sai

Powers economic exploitation rights that the flight to Australia last year was a further stride forward in the plans of the Royal Air Force to develop long-range flying in the interest of British defence.

The performance was one of the most notable of British enterprises, the capture of the world's long-dis-While preparations are being made tance flying record. Those great qualities of courage

by the recently established Pacification Commission for welcoming Wu and daring were still with the Force Pel-fu at his field-headquarters, the and with the recruits who were of a Honan Provincial Government under high quality and who were joining the control of the Provisional Govin large numbers. ernment has formally been trans-The flight was, however, but one

ferred here from Changteh on the stage in the progress of the longrange development unit which had Mr. Hsiao Jui-chen. Governor of steadily continued since its formation in January, 1938. The unit had worked throughout

with normal service types of aircraft modified where desirable in matters of details. Previously notable flights, together with the magnificent record breaking journey to Australia, offered true

appreciation of what had been accomplished. An able authority on air strategy States, the Japan Times declares. had recently observed that up to now value from Britain's strategic air

Britain and Egypt. It had now been demonstrated Tung, is the favoured candidate for how small was the impediment, and it was decreasing rapidly.

In the realm of Empire defence the possibilities opened up must be a source of satisfaction to all mem-Anti-Japanese slogans appeared in Peiping for the first time since the bers of the British Commonwealth of Nations .- British Wireless.

London Vulnerable

London, Feb. 25. near the principal shopping centre "Even the most powerful air deof the Chinese city. The police are fence cannot safeguard London from the development of the Guam debombs in case of war," is the opinion | fence defies prediction, although so expressed by Major General E. D. far it has succeeded only in awaken-Ashmore, who for the last two years ing sane public opinion. has been commanding the London Air Defence Forces.

vinced that at least during the first Yomiuri counsels. part of a war it will be impossible to prevent the dropping of bombs on defence plan by the American House London. Only in the course of time of Representatives shows that there would it be possible to reach a state is an identity of views between the where the dropping of bombs of opponents could be checked completely. American Lower House regarding _Trans-Ocean.

United Press.

exact issues involved have not been day evening, when the second recital

revealed. Strength is given to this of modern Chinese choral composi-

Britain To Submit Plan To Arab And Jew Delegates London, Feb. 25.

The British Government's tentative plan regarding Palestine will be submitted to the Arab and Jewish delegations on Monday. Details of the plan have not been disclosed officially, but it is believed that it will be the stepping stone to the ultimate creation of a Palestine State with equal rights for all citizens, safeguards for the Jewish minority and a defensive alliance with Great Britain.

the plan. strict outlook on the attitude of the Garrison in the Shanghai area, and berlain's recent handling of European to preclude the effective establish-

Jowish Views

London, Feb. 25. Municipal Council authorities.— Jowish delegation to-day, but Dr. concessions so long as these were ings of these words will be found on send that distance the mutual Parties. Domei. President of the mutual,-Reuter.

Jewish and British members, and M. Shertok, Head of the Political make a drive shortly against stimu- the past month.—Domei. The Japanese authorities, the same Jews and Arabs may be invited to Department of the Jewish Agency in lands and tobacco, which would save was incumbent on the Chinese wish- quarters believe, are likely to lodge share in the executive control of the Jerusalem, had a half-hour conversa- the Reich vast sums in foreign our-

Jewish circles consider, it incom-Before leaving London to-day for be made to grant Palestine indepenfrom Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chalrman, Baghdad General Nurl Sald praised dence without Jewish consent and institute strict policing mensures of the Municipal Council's reply to Mr. MacDonald's patience and good co-operation, and stress that apart around the Settlement and station its their protest of February 22, Japan- temper and paid a tribute to Mr. from the validity of the Jewish defence and police forces along the ese military, naval and consular offi- Chamberlain's vision and statesman- claims on the ground of ancient hisincluding Major-General ship. He said that the Arabs have torient right, the actual position of

Consul-General, met in an emergency that he will find an equitable solu- which they would not be a party. tion to the Palestine problem.-Reu- It is thought that the informal tripartito talks yesterday nided clarification of the respective attitudes of the Jows and Arabs and made clear

U.S. Defences

JAPAN IS PLEASED BY GUAM BASE REJECTION

The rejection by the United States House of Representatives of the Guam proposal has caused disappointment in the Philippine Islands and in China, although in both countries a philosophical view is taken of the decision of the House not to pass the appropriation for the dredging of the harbour.

In Shanghai it is feared that the rejection may mean the reversal of Japan's policy of appeasement around foreign areas, which has been most noticeable recently. In Chungking it is pointed out that the rejection does not necessarily On Monday the battle will begin mean abandonment of the plan to strengthen the Pacific defences of the United States. Possibly large scale resolutions will be presented to the Senate, comments the Ta Kung Po.

> The Japanese papers splash the news of the rejection. One holds that peace on the Pacific modification of the bill.

DECISION STRENGTHENS PACIFIC PEACE

Tokyo, Feb. 25. The rejection of the defence plan for Guam Island by the American House of Representatives was splashed by all evening newspapers under banner headlines yesterday.

The Asahi Shimbun says that it is a matter for congratulation to both America and Japan that peace on the Pacific has been strengthened by the modification in the American naval air base bill.

The paper says that \$5,000,000 spent on the fortification of Guam Island will only serve to stimulate Japanese sentiments. It adds that needless international complications must always be avoided.

The Kokumin Shimbun says that the prestige of President Roosevelt may possibly have gone with the Gunm defence plan.

The Yomiuri Shimbun pays tribute to the American Congress for its "sound common sense" with which it eliminated the Guam defence plan. The paper says that armament and "stimulation of other Powers" form a victous circle because fresh armament causes "simulation of sentiments" in other nations which in turn feeds new armament.-Domci.

Victory for Isolationists

Tokyo, Feb. 26. The omission means a victory for the Isolationist group in the United "The Senate might still pass the the great impediment to getting full Guam item, but even in such an eventuality it is unlikely that there routes had been the gap between will be any change of attitude in the Lower House, Rather, indications are that the action of the Lower House will be a stimulus to the faction in the Upper House opposing

Roosevelt's foreign policy." "The virtual killing of the Guam fortification plan is destined to play a vital role in influencing the policies of the Roosevelt administration into a more moderate and sensible

The Hochi Shimbun considers that

"Congress should review America's policy not only toward Guam but Major General Ashmore is con- also towards the Far East," the

> "The voting down of the Guam Japanese naval authorities and the Guam Island, a fact which is full of signficance for the future of the Pacific," the Nicht Nicht observes. The paper recalls that the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai, stated that the Japanese Navy did not attach much importance to the reported fortification of Guam, because detached fortifications only weaken a nation's fighting strength,-Domci,

Hitler To Ban Tobacco

BERLIN. reply for a possible prevention of Legislative 'Assembly may be David Bengurion, Chairman of the further occurrence of terroristic out- established, composed of Arab, Executive of the Jewish Agency, and transcript the Sattlement

While the Fuchrer will not nunck the Germans' beloved beer, it is exprehensible that any proposal should pected that he will call on his followers to boycott coffee, ten. cocoa and tobacco.

Mr. Yoshinki Miura, Japanese problems and this stimulated, hope ment of an Independent State to In correct and what is wrong with stradevarius armourer

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Border Affair

Russian-Japanese Tension

Harbin, Feb. 26. A Soviet soldier was killed in a Cities and Town Planning Associaclash between the Soviet and Japan- tion. ese patrols on the western frontier on the Argun River on February 23 when about 50 Soviet cavalrymen course on social grounding in the opened fire without warning on the past but vulnerability in time of war Japanese border patrols near Liupien, said Lord Lytton had given new in the district of Sanho.

The Japanese responded to the trades alone London had nearly one attack and following two hours of quarter of the workers of England fighting, repulsed the Soviet forces. and Wales and he hoped a halt would On February 24, Japanese border be called to continue the expansion guards were again attacked by Soviet of London .- British Wireless. troops while patrolling near Szeplen, five miles south-west of the border outpost at Sanho.

MANCHUKUO MEASURES Hsinking, Feb. 25. With its formal participation in the

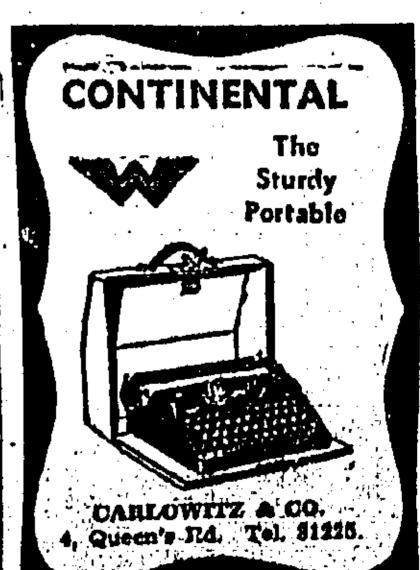
anti-Comintern pact, the Manchukuo Government has decided to strength its measures for the prevention of subversive manocuvres by Communist elements, as well as for collecting information regarding the activity of the Comintern. The Government authorities stress that stricter measures than in other

Soviet Union and the Holshevised Outer Mongolia. Seeking cooperation of North and Central China and Inner Mangolia, the Banchukuo Government will

LONDON EXPANSION Planned Decentralisation Of Industry Urged

London, Feb. 25. A strong plea to the Government to adopt a policy of planned decentralisation of industry was made by Lord Lytton when addressing the 40th annual meeting of the Garden

The Association has urged this urgency to the demand. In factory



ROSE ELECT OR NAVYLIGHT FOR HONGKONG DERBY?

BOTH IMPRESSED IN THEIR RACES LAST SATURDAY

Many Important Events On The Card To-day

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect or Mr. Cire's Navylight to win the Hongkong Derby

to-day? This is a problem which has been confronting race-goors for some weeks. It was expected that Saturday's racing, the first opportunity punters had of seeing the ponies in a genuine race, would throw some light on the problem. did it? One wonders.

Saturday's events were that Rose find a suitable jockey for to-day's Elect has plenty of speed-a fact big race. Mr. H. C. Pih took out which everyone who has seen the Navylight on Saturday, but Mr. morning gallops is aware—and that Moller expressed the hope that Mr. Navylight scens to like a longhish J. Pote-Hunt, a friend of his, would race—which has never been really ride it in the Derby race.

confirmed. But the point now seems to be this: Will Rose Elect, which created The form shown by Hyndford a new record for six furlongs in the Bridge in the Trial Plate was very Malden Stakes on Saturday (beat- disappointing indeed, and it does not ing King's Warden's best of 1.24.3), seem likely that this candidate will be able to keep it up in the longer be of any danger to Rose Elect or Derby distance? If she can, she will Navylight. Before this race was probably win despite the fact that run, however, there were many Navylight, in winning the Trial people who thought Hyndford Bridge Plate, had no opposition at all from up to the standard of these two, but the rest of the field.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

impressive, and there seems little to-day, including the Lusitano Cup, doubt that the first place in the Blue Garrison Cup, Victoria Stakes, Ex-Riband is between the two. Lilliber change Plate, Chater Cup and the and Blue Express were behind Rose Challenge Cup. Only two are for Elect, and Eve of Harvest and Con- subscription China ponics. quering Time were following Navy- | Desert Chief, who broke a record light in that order; but in each case, on Saturday, has been entered in there was a clear-cut superiority of only one race, the Victoria Stakes. the winner over the rest of the field. Therefore she is almost certain to proved by the three records for Victoria Stakes and the Chalestablished in five races on Saturday lenge, but it is expected that she will morning. Therefore we ought to see be taken out in the latter race only a very fast race if Liberty Bay's -a cinch for her. Derby record is not lowered.

Derby.

disappointed that his son. Mr. R. B. surprise. Moller, who rode Silkylight to vic- | Confusion Bay, it is understood, the last annual meeting, cannot take at the Carnival, as she is under a out Navylight owing to a recurrence cloud.

The only things established by of an old ailment, but he hopes to

Monday,

VERY DISAPPOINTING

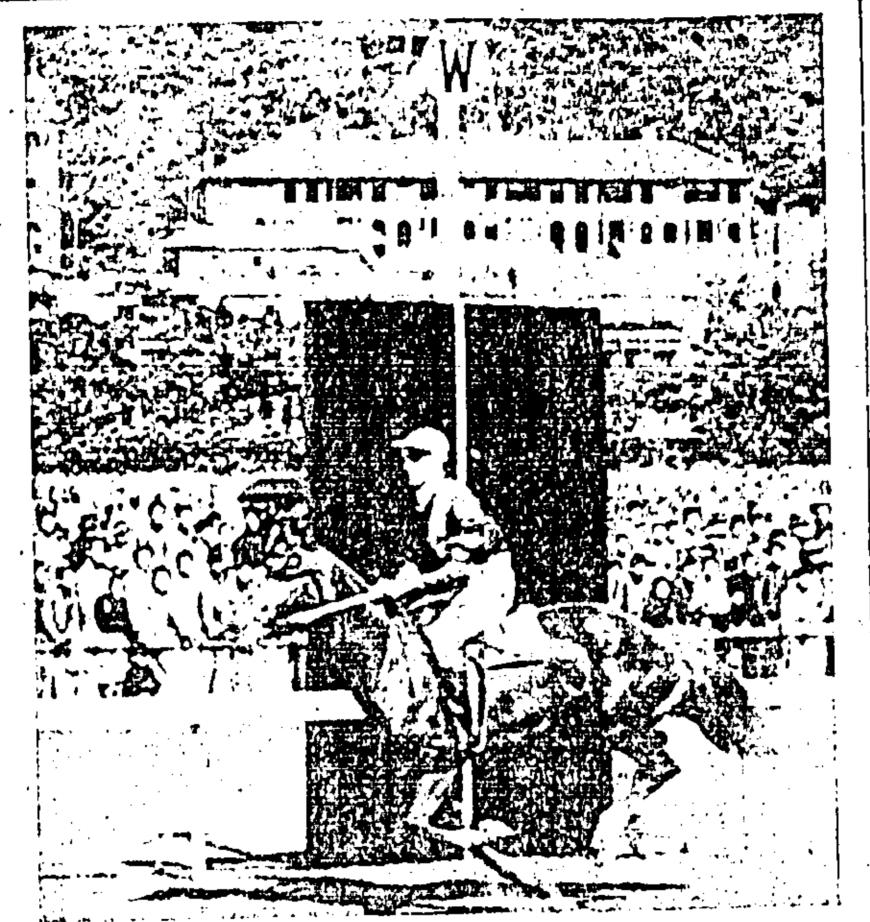
opinion must have changed quickly after the finish of the Trial Plate.

Apart from the Derby, there are Both performances were extremely many interesting races on the card

If there are upsets to-day, they As only to be expected, both will probably be caused by ponies owners are supremely confident of which were left at the starting gate their candidates' ability to win the on Saturday. There were several of them. The public, therefore, are Mr. Eric Moller, for instance, still in the dark regarding their conthinks Navylight will win, though he dition, and if their jockeys can get acknowledges that Rose Elect is a them away with the bunch in to-"very fine animal." He is very day's races, one or two may cause a

tory in the Derby and Champions at will not weigh out for any events

South China Held 1-1 In Charity Soccer



Mr. C. L. Gregory brought Strathbannock home to an easy win in the second section of the Wong Nei Chong Stakes at Happy Valley on Saturday to pay the highest dividend of the day, \$69.50. Picture shows the winner at the post.—Photo by Juffer.

GUIDE TAKE THIS COURSE RACE WITH YOU TO-DAY

The following are the entries for the races at Happy The track at the moment is very start, in which case the race should Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names

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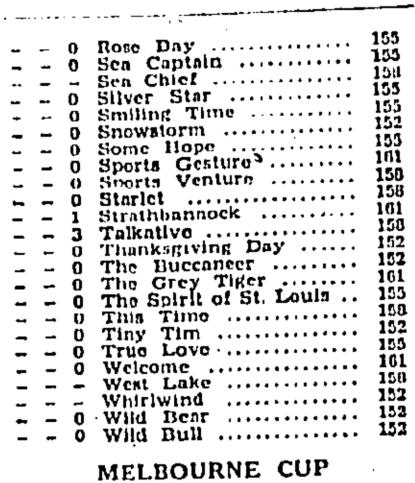
Game Needs To Be Left Alone

A defence of modern day cricket, ed in a speech made recently by shire Cricket Club, of which he

"The game is all right," declared alone. Much has been said about The absence of several players forwards prevented the Rest goal

shire professional.

re-elected captain of Worcestershire, better results might have been with the attack, and the scores were and his father, Lord Cobham, was obtained by cutting in and trying levelled. Thomas cut in and shot, re-elected president.



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HONGKONG DERBY (One And Half Miles)

LEE WAI-TONG KEEPS RECORD OF SCORING GOAL IN EACH MATCH

Rest Side Draw Level In The Closing Minutes

(By "Abe")

Though obviously the better side in many respects, South China A.A. were held to a draw of 1-1 in the charity soccer match in aid of the China Relief Fund played at Caroline Hill yesterday.

ble to turn the ball upon them, and the forward line seldom showed Law Tau-man, but the left wing, Even if this was so, the bowler still any real combination. There were with a yawning goal in front of has further darts up his sleeve in some good individual efforts but few him, shot outside. On another occalength, flight, change of pace and concerted ones. Moss was a hard- sion the same player had a grand working centre-forward, but was chance of adding to the score, but "If bowlers were to remember given little support by his inside shot wildly. this," he went on, "and concentrate men, who seldom kept up with him, on using these essential factors of thus leaving him with too much to good bowling, they would do better do. Courtney, for instance, was than just grousing about the state hanging too far back most of the of breaking a way through the Chitime, and Rides, playing out of his nese defence continued to fall. His It was announced that Gibbons usual position, never seemed really was a lone battle, however, though would receive over £900 from his happy at inside left. Thomas made the wingers made several fine runs benefit—a record for a Worcester- several good runs down the left wing, from passes flung out by him. But

> I to put in a shot himself. In defence, however, the Rest were | Chinese goul-keeper, got his hands the equals of their opposite num- to the ball, he failed to hold it and bers. Hou Yung-sang and Sheehan it went out to the right. Emberson were a steady pair of backs, and swung it back to the middle and Hartley was very safe in goal. The Courtney took a first-time shot, fact that against such a fine South scoring with Cheung still out of his China attack they conceded only one charge. goal is tribute enough to their ability. But this was also due partly the end, and the final whistle blew to the able work of Beltrno at centre- with the scores dead-locked at 1-1. half, who kept a firm hold on Lee | South China tried out two-com-Wai-tong all the time the latter was parative "unknowns" yesterday, up in the forward line. Hsu King- Cheung Wing-chol (in goal), who shing, at left-half, was also in good played with such conspicuous sucform, though he was given a trying cess with the Chinese team in the time by Fung King-cheung and Tang last tour to Saigon, and Tam Chan-Kweng-sum. Honniball, on the fai, a Third Division half-back. other flank, however, was not quite Cheung gave a very cool and clever up to the standard of the others and display, and Tam gave evidence of

NEGATIVE FOOTBALL

otherwise admirable defence.

With nothing at stake, the South China players did not seem to be going all out. They showed a bit of pretty, if negative, football in mid- Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Tam field, but once they had got to within | Chan-fai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung shooting distance, Hou Yung-sang, King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Lai Beltrao and Sheehan saw to it that Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man. they were not given any chance to

When half-time arrived, the score Beltrao, Hsu King-shing; Emberson, sheet was still blank, but twelve Courtney, Moss, Rides and Thomas. minutes after the resumption, South China took the lead, through Lee Wul-tong. The Rest defenders seemed to be under the impression that Lee was off-side, and Hartley made no attempt to stop the shot, but the referee apparently had no doubt at

all that it was a goal. Shortly after this, Mak Siu-hon hurt his ankle during a Rest raid, eision in the "B" Division of the Badand was out of the game for the minton League this evening. St. remainder of the match. Lee Wal- Andrew's "A", who are leading this tong, who had already kept his section of the League, should advance record of scoring in every match in- another step towards the title when tact, went back to fill Mak's position they play the V.R.C.

at right back: In spite of Lee's absence, the V.R.C. Chinese made several dangerous Recreto raids, and only poor finishing by the K. Tong "A"

the over preparation of wickets, who had been originally selected from falling. Once a misunder-We were told that it was impossi- weakened the Rest side considerably, standing by Hou and Hartley let in

SCORES LEVELLED On Moss' broad shoulders the task but made the cardinal fault of look- in one of these, fortunately for the The Hon. Charles Lyttelton was ing around for his inside men when Rest, Courtney and Rides kept up but though Cheung Wing-choi, the

This occurred four minutes from

provided the only weak link in an promise as a half-back. The Chinese never seemed to be igoing all out. The pace, as a result, was inclined to be slow throughout the whole match.

South China A.A.—Cheung Wingchoi; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau

Rest of Colony.—Hartley; Hou Yung-sang, Sheehan; Honniball,

Matches To-night

Three matches are down for de-

The programme is as follows: v. St. Andrew's "A' v. K. Tong "B" v. Chung Wah



favoured in many quarters to win the Hongkong Derby to-day. On him is Mr. C. Encarnacao, who will be riding him in the big race this



Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections on to-day's races are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post: 1st Race .

Marksman Ring Master Magog 2nd Raco Cockleroi Ruby Star Chiltern 3rd Race Blue Express Peaceful View Jennifer

4th Ilaco Desert Chief Bear Claw Oak Bay 5th Race Rose Evelyn

Double Chance Gold Sovereign 6th Race Musketeer Oranje Boven Celtic Star

7th Race Lucky Lnd Lancashire Chips Able Amazon

8th Race Navylight Rose Elect Lilliber Wild Life

Rob Roy New Star loth Raco Slikylight King's Worden Red Feather

Heetle View

11th Race

1.-MONGOLIAN STAKES Ring Master Magog Radium Star 2.—PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION) Chiltern Pumpernickel Ruby Star 3.—LUSITANO CUP Lilliber

"Capt. Foster" Selects

The Following: —

Jennifer Blue Express 4.—VICTORIA STAKES Desert Chief Bear Claw Happy Eve 5.--GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn Bistro Salvage Master 6.—EXCHANGE PLATE Musketeer Marksman

Oranje Boven 7.-MELBOURNE CUP Lucky Lad Lancashire Chips Able Amazon

8.—HONGKONG DERBY Rose Elect Navylight Eve of Harvest 9.—CHATER CUP New Star

Jober Wild Life 10.—CHALLENGE CUP Silkylight King's Warden

Red Feather 11.-BLACK ROCK STAKES Avon Heetle View

Galvesion Bay 12,—PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION) Devonian Rivulet Happy Landings DAILY DOUBLE

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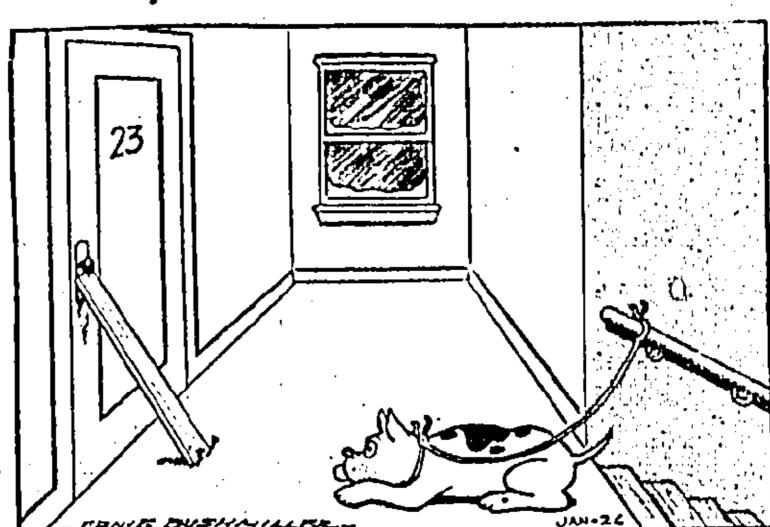
DAILY DOUBLE Lucky Lad and Wild Life

Lucky Lad/New Star

NANCY







Ernie Bushmiller

INTERPORT HOCKEY

Many Players on View In Preparation For The Visit to Shangai

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first Ladies' Hockey Interport trial was held at King's Park yesterday morning. Two games of 40 minutes each were played, giving many players a chance to be seen in action.

There was one casualty during the spraining an ankle in the first game, necessitating her leaving the field.

Mrs. Ackroyd filled the vacancy at course of the trial, Miss II. Bockler centre forward.

Colours, who had most of the play in the first game, scored through Miss D. McCaw in the second half. A nice movement by Miss J. Ewing on the right wing resulted in the goal being scored. This was the only goal scored and both teams were very evenly-matched.

Of the respective goal-keepers, Mrs. Lunson, Colours, was more reliable than Miss J. Hall, of St. An-drew's, and the Colours' backs, Miss players, the Hongkong Ladies G. White and Miss M. Roza, were gave St. Andrew's a shock in the superior to Miss Moss and Mrs. Wil- Caer Clark Cup on Saturday mot. There was little to choose be-tween the pivots. Miss J. Wong when they defeated the home (Colours) and Miss I. Woolley team at King's Park by 3-2. (Whites). The latter, in my estima- The Saints started off at a fast tion, was slightly better with her pace and it looked at one time as if

half, was the best wing-half on Saints the lead in a brilliant solo view, with Miss D. Watson the effort after 15 minutes, but though Whites' left-half, running a close they were on the defensive most of second. Miss H. Reid and Miss J. the time, the Hongkong Ladies found Booker were not at their best.

doing some very useful work. -The M. Booker-J. Ewing partner- cut in to equalise with a grand shot.

wingers, Miss J. Greig, on the right, Dalziel was unmarked and before and Miss M. Westcott, on the left, Miss J. Hall could get out, the centre were the best forwards, though Mrs. Dalzied at inside left, worked hard.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, which was won by the Colours 1-0, several fresh players were introduced into both teams, and a few positional changes made. Miss D. Moss in goal for the Colours gave a better display than Mrs. Read and the Colours' backs, Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmot outshone Miss P. Everest and Miss R. Smith.

Miss I. Woolley was seen at right half for the Colours and Mrs. Williams at left-half; both gave a selection. Miss D. Hunt and Miss wingers, changed places, the latter combining well with Miss M. Shand

for the Whites. Miss Greaves, at left half for the Whites, was also in the picture with able support from Miss A. Smith at centre-half.

This game, however, was not as Interesting as the first, as severa names were submitted by the various clubs and players had to be given a trial to prove their worth. Several well-known players were not seen in action and their chances for the Interport cannot be ignored. I shall make further comments on Thursday.

Mrs. Webb informs me that there will be another trial next Sunday morning.

LEAGUE Recreio Defeat Panthers By One Run Margin

Scores of yesterday's games are as

Men's League English Forum 6, Machine Gun-Filipinos 12, Central British 3. Women's League Rocrelo 19, Panthers 18.

Inter-Hong League Green Spots 21, R.A.F. 11. Socony 27, China Underwriters 5. tional City Bank, 8. Club de Recreto 12, U.S.S.

Surprise Saints XI

(By "The Pilgrim")

Though having only ten

the Hongkong Ladies were in for a Mrs. I. Stone, the Colours' right- rough time. Miss J. Wong gave the the net on two occasions to take the

ball on the run and with great speed ship also shaped well on the right Almost immediately Miss M. Smalley, after a good run on the right wing, the Colours' attack, both put across an excellent centre. Mrs.

forward had the ball in the net. Thereafter the home side attacked up the middle but poor shooting by their forwards saw Hongkong Ladies still in the lead at half-time.

SECOND HALF

After the interval, the Saints' at tack got going and by means of some good passing and speedy following up. equalised through Miss F. Wong. All through this half, the Saints were mostly pressing, although Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Purvis, for the visitors, were always a source of danger.

In the last five minutes, however, Mrs. Dalziel, in a breakaway, just good account of themselves. Miss managed to tip the ball over the goal-Harker, at inside right, showed good line to put the Hongkong Ladles again form and may go close to the final in the lead-after Miss Hall had miskicked a clearance. The end was M. Westcott, the respective left near and though St. Andrew's pressed hard, the staunch defensive work of Miss Pope, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss E. Grey prevented their scoring.

Mrs. Lunson was in excellent form her great spoiling work, receiving particularly in the second half, was a distinct feature of the game.

Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Reid did well in the Saints' defence, and though their re-arranged forward line displayed more dash, their understanding and finishing left much to be desired.



Frances Farmer scores again Paramount's thrilling drama, "Ride man, Taylor, and Redman. Hongkong Shanghai Bank 25, Na- a Crocked, Mile," which is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Albambra Theatres. Also in the each are "Akim" Tamiroff and Leif



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A scene of the French revolution, from "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The picture, which marks the return to the screen of Norma Shearer, who is reported to be gravely ill at the moment, is now being shown at the King's Theatre. The two stars are shown in the inset.

BANKERS HOLD CLUB Form Guide TO A DRAW IN ANNUAL ENCOUNTER

BRITISH

PLAYERS

BEATEN

In the third and last Lawn Tennis

N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat

Miss Olive Craze (S. Africa) beat

Kirby and Mrs. C. J. Robbins (S.

Africa) beat Shayes and Miss Jean

Farguharson and Miss Craze beat

D. Butler and Miss Valerie Scott

The match will be resumed on

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

HVEGER'S RECORD

Ranghild Hveger, the famous

Danish girl swimmer, succeeded on

Friday evening in improving on her own world record for the 500 metres

Copenhagen, Feb. 25.

The tennis tournament which was

R. A. Shayes (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Saunders (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

(Britain) 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

Monday.-Reuter.

Capelown, Feb. 25.

(By "Fly-Half")

On Saturday afternoon on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, pressive. Miss M. Shand, at finside The first goal followed a movement left, and Miss D. McCaw, at centre started by Mrs. Dalziel who, at the left, and Miss D. McCaw, at centre started by Mrs. Dalziel who, at the fert, and miss D. Miceaw, at centre started by Mrs. Daizier who, at the goal each. Play was fairly even throughout with the Bank throw-forward, formed a good combination half-way line, sent the ball out to the with Miss D. Hunt on the left wing left wing. Miss Purvis caught the ing away possible scoring chances through bad passing.

> Unexpectedly the Club halves, | Army will hold their Seven-A-Side Henderson and Hutchison, did not Tournament. A good afternoon's have things their own way. The entertainment is promised. Bank back row forwards were quick in going round on Henderson whenever Club heeled. Hutchison was much subdued and yet he obtained what has been for him a try per match for February. Although he did not make yesterday's try, he obtained it by good backing up.

> The Bankers held a slight superiority in the tussle between the packs, especially in the set scrums where Dunnett hocked well for them. Watson, who played in the back row three seasons ago for Club, was a test match which is being played lively wing forward on Saturday, here, Britain, so far, has been beaten Harman, who was playing his first in all matches. The results to-day game in the Colony, was well up with were: the ball on every occasion.

The Club three line had very little method in its play, probably due to the fact that it was composed of Miss Rosemary Thomas (Britain) three wing threes and a forward. 6-3, 7-5, Powell was the most forceful player with Stewart inclined to barge through rather than use his speed to get him round his opposite number. Up to the time he received an ankle in the visitors' goal and her play, injury, Bosanquet was the best wing three on the leld.

The Bank backs possessed more gulle although they were inclined to wander. Day confirmed the Impression he made three-weeks ago in a Wednesday fixture. He is quick off the mark and possesses a good to have been held by the Civil Serside-step and swerve. Carruthers vice Cricket Club at their courts at and he were two enterprising inside Happy Valley yesterday was postthrees on Saturday. The former, poned owing to the weather, and will however, has still an inclination to be held next Sunday, March 5, comlose his head once he breaks through mencing at 2.30 p.m. Entrance fee and throws out wild passes. He has for the tournament will be \$1. a long stride which makes it particu-

larly difficult to bring him down. Taverner and Butcher were content to feed their threes—a wise move on the day's play. A notable absentee from the Bank team was R. C. L. Oliphant, who left

to which city he has been transferred. TO-DAY'S GAME

the Colony a week ago for New York,

free style, from 6 mins, 39.1 sees, to This afternoon at 4.45 p.m., the 6 mins, 34.3 sees,-Trans-Ocean, Club "A" will meet a team drawn from the Hongkong Police. It is understood that B. C. Fay, who did so well for Police at cricket last Saturday, will make his debut in the Police rugger team to-day at stand-off half. The following will represent Club

Fex; Cole, Nelson, Carruthers, Watts: Day, Henderson; Salter, Burin ford, Bompas, Stark, Stewart, Har-

The final of the Junior Golf Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played off at Fanling yesterday when H. N. Williamson

bent J. C. L. Penrce at the forticin

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) SEVEN-A-SIDE armourer-armadillo-politesse, To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. "stradivarius -- strait " waistconton their ground at Sookunpoo, the arithmetic.

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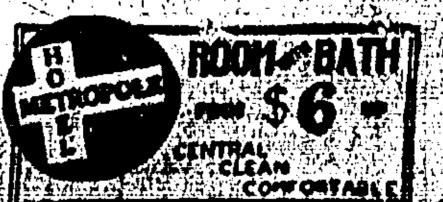
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FROCKS FOR THE OFFICE



TOU will need to wear your top coats for some time yet, so the best thing to do is to have a new warm frock. It will make a pleasant change in your ward-

The styles here are selected for those who spend their days in offices, so if you want to be one of the three smart girls shown in the sketch, here are a lew tips as to colours and materials.

The girl who is handy with her needle is having a grand time among the fabric bargains just now. Rust, copper and tan are excellent shades to choose. They blend attractively with black, navy, green or brown coats, and give you a fashionable combination.

If you do not want an all-wool trock, then I suggest a wool and art, silk marocaln.

Spring Fashions

Yoked styles and short sleeves are going to be featured in spring fashions. Note that the latter are squared and without an excessive puff. They are perhaps a little cool for present day wear, so above are shown two of the styles with long sleeves. No. 1233 shows a youthful style with a simply cut skirt for the small woman. This would look attractive in kingfisher blue with eigar brown collar and cuffs, or if you prefer a

pastel touch then choose dawn pink. Next comes a useful buttoned MAR. 17th at 12.00 Noor that will suit the shortish woman, MAR. 18th at 6.00 p.m. for these lengthening lines are

A scarf gives a bright fillip to colour and buttons should match.

Slimming Stripes

Maybe you have to watch that hipline, so enoose a fabric with a faint chalk stripe. It's slimming! Stripes! are neatly worked crossways and down in No. 1235, and buttons trim the Iront.

A small shoulder yoke gives the right fashion note to your dress.

FASHION NOTES

Velvet chenille is often used for evening gowns. There is also a pale turquoise lame made from thread which lends itself to almost any style of stitch, and there is a copper evening model which is in metal thread. Generally speaking, the favourite trimmings are flowers which the dress-makers are placing everywhere. For the evening we see them at the belt, the waist, at the back, on hie shoulders, in garlands as sashes, or in necklaces, on gloves, and in the

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How Young Do You Feel?

WHEN you hear your masculine W acquaintances discussing the ageing legs of some boxer or footballer, has it ever occurred to you that the old sporting adage about an athlete being no younger than his legs applies with equal force to every woman-whether she indulges in any

kind of sport or not? If only more women realised this fact and took the trouble to act upon it, there would be fewer prematurely ageing wives in the world, and more happy marriages, too. For legs and feet play so important a role in everyone's life that, neglected, they are often the real source of much of the unhappiness and misunderstanding to be found in so many homes to-day.

Take a typical young modern couple. The wife has probably given up an office job, or come straight from a home in which her domestic duties have been of the lightest character. Being young and naturally anxious to look her best, she has always taken care of her feet and legs, and has worn the best shoes she could afford.

Encroaching Carelessness

On marriage, this girl finds herself with a little home of her own. She has now no competition to face, and how her feet and ankles look in the priviley of that home does not seem to her to matter. Her job no longer depends upon her appearance, and now that she is actually married she drifts into being much less particular about always looking her best.

In little things, when working about the house, she tends to let her appearance "slide," and one of the first details which she will almost certainly neglect will be her feet. Yet in doing this housework she is probably upon her feet more than she realises, and is placing additional strain on her leas.

Not only does she use her feet and legs more than she dld before her marriage, but, in the natural course of things, she sooner or inter begins to put on weight, probably an average of from ten to twenty pounds: That increase is additional weight

which her feet and legs must carry

Yoked frock in kingfisher blue, with pouthful skirt. Dainty collar and

cuffs of dawn pink organdi.

Ever popular scarf neckline featured on a trim coat-frock style with bright

buttons and stanting pockets.

Chalk stripes are slimming. They go two ways on this becoming frock for

the fuller figure.

Most disastrous of all is the all-too common "economy" regarding house shoes. Many women cannot see why in the privacy of their own homes they should not wear out old shoes no longer presentable enough for the

street or evening wear. Such "sloppy" footwear, while it may give the wearer a false sense of comfort, is bound to cause incalculable harm. For shoes which have test their shape offer no support to the feet, and when they have become overrun at the heels they throw considerable strain upon the muscles of both feet and legs.

Mental Strain

But the damage does not end there. It is an established physiological fact that tension in muscles or strain upon any part of the body produces nerve strain and irritability.

Though the housewife may smarten herself up for her husband when her, day's work is done, and puts on a good pair of shoes in which to greet him, she forgets that she cannot freshen up her brain that has suffered all day on account of the muscular strain on her feet and legs. No amount of time spent before her mirror will avail to perk up her frayed nerves.

In spite of herself, she is irritable; the most trivial misunderstanding ismagnified into in heated argument. She nags her puzzled husband, probably without realising that she is doing it, and he, being himself tired after his day's work, is in no mood to make allowances.

It is therefore well worth while to go to the very little trouble which is all that is necessary to keep your feet and legs as young as they really are. A few simple but regular exercises, and the paying of at least as much attention to the shoes a woman wears about her home as to those she wears when dining out will prevent domestic discord.

For the axiom that an athlete is only as good as his feet and legs also goes for the housewife, the typist, and every woman.

Grape Fruit And Orange Marmalade

MOST grape-fruit recipes sound, very complicated, and involve a good deal of work, but here is a very simple one well worth trying:

Take two grape-fruits, two oranges, and four lemons. Scrub Well, cut in two and squeeze out the juice. Any pulp or pipe the in a piece of muslin.

Put all the skins through a fine mincer, not a shredding machine. Steep all in 18 tencups of water for 24

Then pour into pan and boll for a few minutes. While this is still boiling, add 10 lbs sugar.

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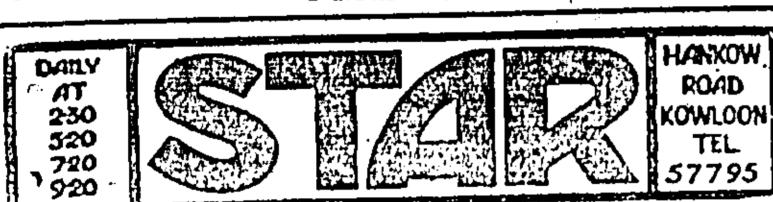
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tion seared the attacker, causing him know that anything was wrong until which the Japanese entered last report from Shanghai, commenced week. The enemy force at Yokow report from Shanghai, commenced a few minutes later, when Mr. Lloyd week. The enciny lorde in Lond their drive on Soochow during the staggered out into the street.

auestions. The third time, as he spoke, he pulled a heavy instrument from his vaders to cross the Slang River to tity of arms and ammunition. mackintesh pocket and hit the shop- the south bank were fraustrated by On February 21 and 22, the

into his shop three times and asked

keeper on the head. about the street before the attack, with no signs of yielding.- Soochow. including Mr. Williams' girl assistant, Central News. agree that he was handsome, aged twenty-two to twenty-seven, about vix foot tall, with dark, well-greased hair, and dark suit.

Woman Wanted To

Market Harborough. Mrs. W. J. Southam, smartly dressed widow of a rich Northamptonslap two policemen's faces.

case had been heard and tried to ad- on the Shansi-Honan border, to sit down and the magistrates ord- clashed with Chinese defenders at About Half Mile 170 Yards,

ered her to be ejected. For the next hour her shouts could trat News. be heard from outside, and once she attempted to re-enter the court. Finally, she was told that if she wanted to make an application she could do so in writing, and a note The magistrates considered it but waylaid by Chinese forces at a vilwas taken from her to the Bench. made no comment.

had been threatened with a rate Railway in northern Honan, last summons and wanted advice from the Friday. Bench.

Burma-Yunnan Road -

THE possibility of the Government **4** giving any assistance towards the improvement of the Burma-Yunnan Road was referred to in a question in the House of Commons recently:-

Captain P. Macdonald asked the seriously ill to-day. Under-Secretary of State for Burma | Prince Andrew and his mother, the whether the Government of Burma is Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, are giving any assistance to improvement at the sick bed. Yunnan; and, if not, whether, in view Ocean. of the development of this trade route to the Far East, it can bring this thoroughfare up to modern standards? Government of Burma have already Mrs. Kaisa Gerberg has taken out brought the road from Lashio to the her naturalization papers at the age Chinese frontier—a distance of about of 82. She was Born in Finland in 120 miles—up to an all-weather 1850 and had been in this country standard, and further work is in pro- for 50 years. She wants to east her gress upon its improvement.

SIMPLE OR . .

GLAMOROUS

CHINESE GUERILLAS MAKE IMPORTANT

ICHANG, Feb. 27. BITTER FIGHTING which started afresh several days ago on the castern section of the Hankow-Ichang highway at Takwanmino and Wamiaotsi was continued unabated throughout the last week-end, with strong Chinese reinforcements steadily pushing up from the rear.

After a momentary recapture by the assailant of a sixty-four-Chinese guerillas, Waminotsi was again lost to the Japanese who are now checked from further westward Railway-approach, now enecked from Chinese forces. Along the Kingshm-Chungsiang highway, which runs to the north The attacker ran from the shop, and paralleling the Hankow-Ichang leaving the shopkeeper, Mr. Edward highway, 200 Japanese forces with P. Lloyd, dazed on the floor. Nothing field gunz are making a concerted drive westward on the Chinese posi-

Another column of Japanese forces,

The police believe that this reflectively holding out against the shanghai.

The way. Mr. Williams did not invaders in the vicinity of Yokow, Shanghai.

Yokod, on the Han River.

CHIHSIEN RETAKEN Chengehow, Feb. 27.

during the last week-end, according to a military despatch received yesterday.

a series of raids, completely wiping out the feeble Japanese garrison of about 50 men, and re-entered the town without a single loss .- Central

> SOUTH SHANSI BATTLE IMMINENT Tungkwan, Feb. 27.

shire auctioneer, was turned out of A big battle is expected to break The hay could not hold its lead, however, shire auctioneer, was turned out of A big battle is expected to break and was displaced by the Shanghal entry Market Harborough police court re- out soon in south Shansi as more in the straight. Candlelight cantering home cently after she had threatened to than 4,000 Japanese troops from an easy winner. The time was six seconds Anyl, Yungcheng and the vicinity outside the record. Mrs. Southam, who was sitting in are driving south-eastward in the a front seat, jumped up after a minor direction of Yuanku, strategic town

Henglingkwan near Yuanku .- Cen- Li Po Chun's CONQUERING TIME

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN NORTHERN HONAN

Loyang, Feb. 27. More than 300 Japanese troops with several artillery pieces were Mrs. Southam said later that she terminus of the Taokow-Chinghua

Taken completely by surprise, the Japanese were thrown into great confusion and suffered considerable losses during the lighting .- Central

Czar's Niece: Sudden Illness

London, Feb. 26. Princess Andrew, niece of the last Czar of Russia, was suddenly taken

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Mr. Lloyd said, that the man came satisfied with intermittent bombard—a village called Likow, less than 10 ment on Tsienkiang, ten miles west of miles from the city. They succeeded in inflicting considerable losses on the Several attempts made by the in- Japanese and seizing a large quan-

the Chinese defenders, who hold National flug was seen flying at Chi-Those who saw the man leitering stubbornly on their riparian positions men, one of the north city gates of

The same flag was also sighted at the different bridges along the Soochow-Shanghai Highway. All these bridges have been damaged by Chinese guerillas in eastern Honan the guerillas in order to impede have re-captured Chihsien, small Japanese communication. -- Central town ten miles south of Lanfeng. News.

JOCKEY GOES TO The guerillas attacked Chinsien in HOSPITAL AFTER FIRST RACE SPILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the barrier, and played up to such an ex-tent that it got away to a bad start. Pumpernickel got away to a good start, but was soon displaced by Sydney Lad.

LUSITANO CUP (3RD RACE)

Winner Cup and \$1,000; Second dress the Bench. A police superin- Japanese vanguards, according to \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponles, tendent spoke to her, but she refused a report reaching here, have already bonn fide Griffins of this Meeting. 158 lb.(J. Pote Hunt) Eve's EVE OF HEAVEN 161 lb. (F. Marshall) 2

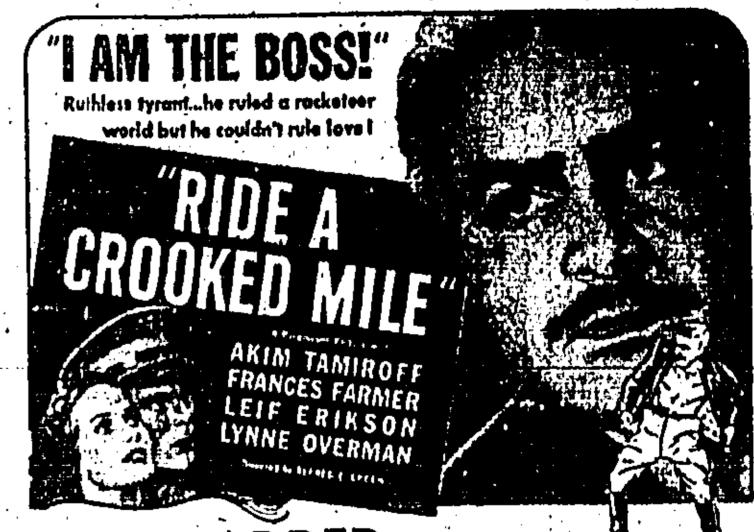
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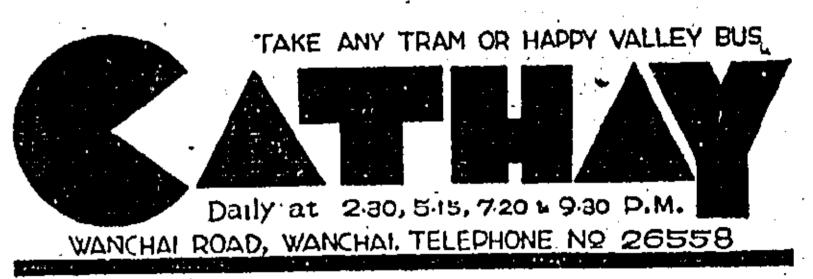
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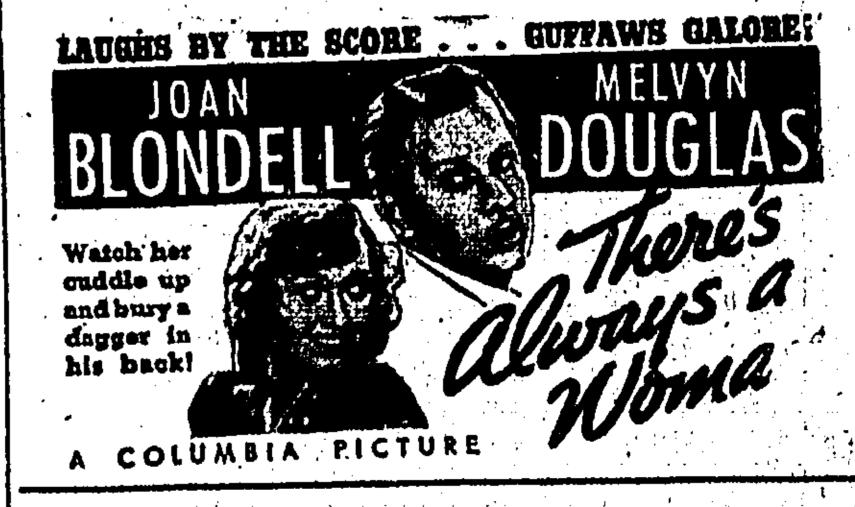
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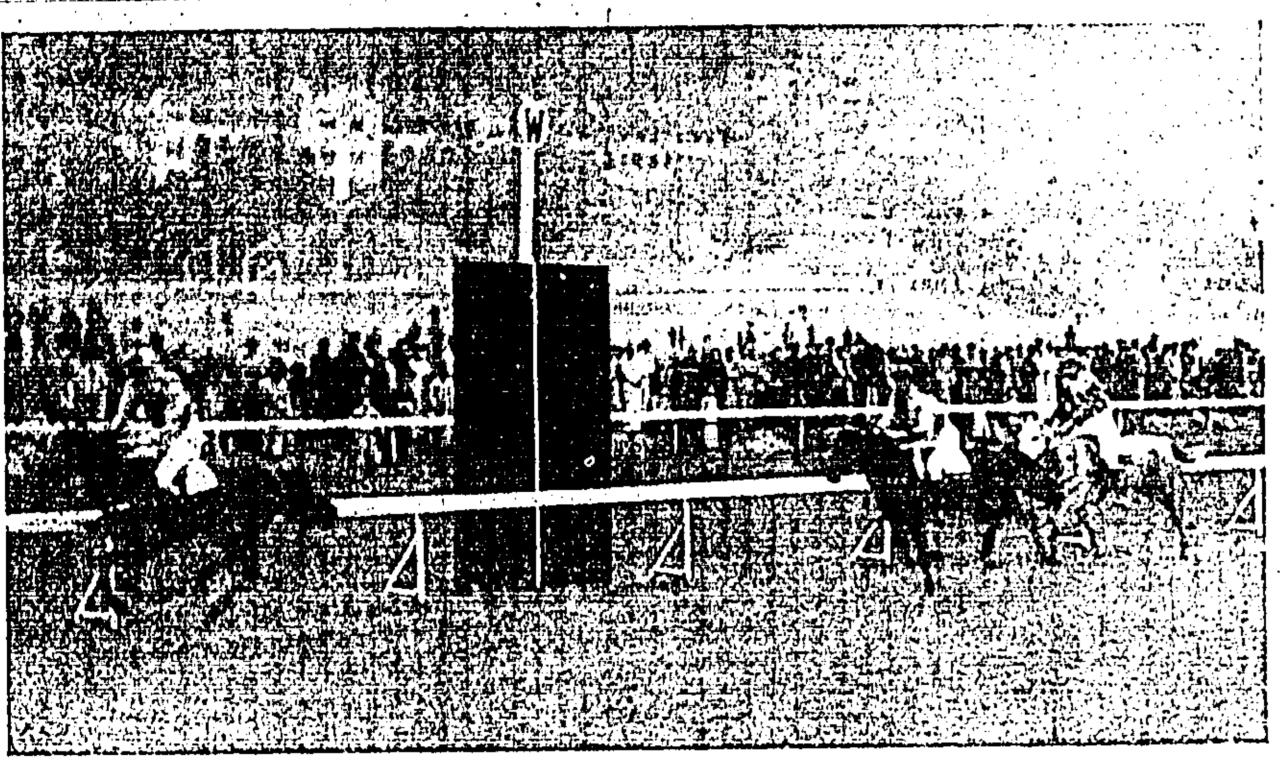
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BIG CROWD SEES 1939 DERBY



Marksman cantering home an easy winner at the Valley Races to-day. Marksman won the Mongolian Stakes from Guinness Time, with Magog third. There were 25 starters. Staff Photographer.

He had a distinguished career.

Graduating at the Law College!

of Tokyo Imperial University,

member of the suite to the delega-

tion to the Peace Conference at Paris

He became second secretary at the

The following year he was ap-

He was Minister to the Netherlands

MR. CORDELL HULL'S

SYMPATHY

Washington, Feb. 26.

for some time, and then, in 1934.

was appointed Ambassador

in the Foreign Office in 1929.

London Embassy, and attended the

Obituary

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. THE DEATH has occurred of Mr. Hirosi Saito, former Japanes Ambassador to the United States, at the age of 52.—

Mr. Saito was Japanese Ambassador to Washington from 1934 until last year.

BORDER BOMBING

Anglo-Japanese Officials To Visit Scene

ACCORDING TO a "Domei" message from Tokyo, negotia- first League of Nations Assembly at tions are to commence in Hong- Geneva in 1920. kong shortly for the payment of pointed Consul at Seattle, and in indemnities and other technical 1923 he became Consul-General in affairs in connecting with the New York. bombing outrage last monday.

Representatives of the Japanese director of the Information Bureau Government will negotiate with officers of the Hongkong Government, and will visit the scene of the inci-

"Domei" reports that an official British communication handed to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. Sawada, by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigle, accepts the settlement offered by the Japanese Government.

Following the informal communica- death of the eminent Japanese tion, which was made on Saturday diplomat, the Secretary of State Mr. morning, the British Ambassador Cordell Hull sald that the last called on the Vice Minister and Ambassador, Mr. Hiroshi Saito, had harded a written Note to the contributed much towards promotion Jayanese Government.

DAVENTRY REFERENCE

Considerable reference to the bassador Saito always showed great border bombing incident was made during the 0.30 p.m. Weekly News letter broadcast by the Empire Short-Japan and the United States. The wave station at Daventry last night. occurrence of many difficult problems At the conclusion of the relay, the during his tenure must have strained announcer at ZBW stated: .

"To those of our listeners who Mr. Hull added. heard the relay of the Weekly News | The funeral service will be held at Letter from Daventry, we would ask the Japanese Embassy here on Tuesthem to remember that the word day. Cremated here, the remains 'Kowloon' does not convey the same meaning to listeners in England as it does to us here."

The announcement was made on instructions from the Postmoster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who said this morning:

"To residents at Home, the word 'Kowloon' denotes the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula up to the border. listening to the Weekly News Letter | the island and in Kowloon are to be from Daventry last night might have doubled. thought it was a continuation of the dally news and might have gathered cept rural areas. the impression that a very recent i bonihing had taken place in Kowloon itself. Therefore, I decided brondenst the statement to correct all ness houses to make arrangements

local misapprehension." I NOTHING TO ADD Approached by the "Telegraph" this morning the Colonial Secretary understood, be made at 7 a.m., and stated that he had nothing to add to the last delivery will start at 6 p.m. the "Domei" statement.

Evacuation Order

Chungking, Feb. 26. and Kwelyong,-United Press.

SYDNEY, Feb. 26.
ACCORDING TO th "Sydney Morning Herald," the Federal Cabinet has decided to repeal the National Insurance Act owing to the high cost of Australia's defence programme.

The Act came into force last summer and provided for medical benefits under a conhe entered the diplomatic service | tributory scheme which it and became an Attache at was estimated, would cost the Washington in 1910. He was Government nearly £2,000,third secretary to the Japanese: 000 in the first four years. Embassy in London in 1918, and a | -Renter.

following numbers were hospital in an ambulance. In 1930 he was Councillor at the drawn at Happy Valley to-day: London Embassy, having served as

RACE 1 No. 1582 No. 1549

RACE 2 Expressing deep regret over the RACE 3

United States in the past five years. Mr. Hull pointed out that Am-RACE 4 \$2034.00 No. 1846 No. 3824 290.70 No. 2084 RACE 5 \$2054.50 No. 771 587.00 293.50 No. 4112 No. 1215 the late Ambassador considerably,

RACE 6 No. 1154 No. 2664 No. 638 (Continued on Page 4.)

SPEED UP

As from next Wednesday, local 3800, 3471, 144, 3373. "Residents in and near Hongkong deliveries of letters by postmen on

> The decision will apply to all ex-In making this announcement today, the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. to I. Wynne-Jones pleaded with busifor the reception of letters late in

the evening. Early morning deliveries will, it is No registered mail will be sent out

in the 6 p.m. delivery. It is hoped that in most cases these extra deliveries will allow air mail portant victory east of Honan during from England and Australia, which The Government had ordered civi- usually arrives in Hongkong after lians to evacuate Chungking, Chengiu the existing last delivery, to reach addresses on the night of arrival.

Health Legislation TO PAY FOR WAR!

Cash Sweep Results

Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos. 1050, 2672, 2942, 2159, 1407, 1109, 545, 1309, 1439, 2688, 37, 706, 2095, 188, 622, 1522, 2714, 527

Unplaced pontes (\$50 cach); Nos. 2625. 1815, 2634, 3092, 558, 1868, 1902, 579, 3033.

Unplaced panies (\$50 each): No: 3397, 352, 2031, 1207,

\$2,289.00 327.00

RACE 7 \$3,043.60 434.80 No. 2018 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 8430, mass of humanity, thousands

Chinese Victory In Honan

Chungking, Feb. 26, Chinese reports from Loyang state II. Leigh's GUINNESS TIME 158 lb. the last three months, when they killed approximately 1,000 Japanese and routed the remainder of a large \$30.90; \$9.80. force at Changyingchi.—United Press.

HONGKONG DERBY was run this afternoon in cloudy weather before an attendance that was a record for Derby Day.

Jockey

Injured,

Sent To

Hospital

FEBRUARY

MONDAY,

Mr. Eric Moller's Navylight went out to the starting post the favourite. Contrary to expectations Rose Elect did not start a firm favourite, being dis-Australia Repeals placed not only by the Shanghai pony but also by Eve of Harvest and Lilliber.

There were five starters. The ponies got off to a good start a few seconds after four o'clock and were cheered intensely by a large crowd which included several people who, only half-an-hour previously, had drawn starters in the mammoth Derby Sweep.

Earlier this morning, it was announced by Mr. Moller that H. C. Pih, who rode three winners on Saturday, would be in the saddle of the Shanghai favourite.

Mr. C. Encarnação, who so far has had a far larger number of winners lithan any other jockey, rode Mr. Eu's chestnut pony, H. Marshall was on Eve of Harvest and D. Black on Lilliber.

... The second day of the meeting opened before a moderate erowd, which quickly swelled to thousands after the tiffin adjournment.

JOCKEY INJURED

The first race, the Mongolian Stakes, was marred by an accident which necessitated the removal of one of the jockeys, G. W. Sewell, to Mr. Sewell was riding his own

entry, Geordie, in the event, and was heavily thrown just after the twentyfive entries got away from the starting post. Mr. Sewell was a novice jockey,

and needed only one more win to Contrary to expectations yesterday,

sale of tickets in the mammoth Derby sweep did not reach 600,000. When It was announced this morning that the sale of tickets would cease at 2.30 p.m. there was a mild rush to obtain numbers, and the ticketsellers were kept busy right up to the closing time. To cope with the rush ticket windows were kept open of friendship between Japan and the 351, 1220, 2378, 142, 612. Immediately after the close the

half-million chances went into the barrel for the lucky draw. The barrel was surrounded by an DOUS strain on the Japanese enormous crowd, which listened

drawn. FRENZIED BUYING

There was a frenzied last-minute rush to buy tickets in the \$230,000 gamble during the after-tiffin period. ning of the war, the total numaround the counters where the tickets Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2309, 1114, 2005, 2682, 4888, 3147, 619, 1037, 3150, 2062, 2435, 4617, 2028, 834, 3437, 2185, 2327, before sales stopped at 2.30 p.m. and attempting to buy their chances ed, or otherwise lost reached the There has seldom been such a huge | end of last year. crowd of "non-paying" spectators at

> Hongkong races. The flat inside the race-track is Chinese following the fortunes their favourites with avid interest. His Excellency the Governor- and Lady Northcote arrived at noon. Also among the spectators were the Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding.

MONGOLIAN STAKES (IST RACE)

Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third Half Mile 170 yards. Anharry's MARKSMAN 188 lb.

Won by length and half; two lengths. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$6.00 Pinces

.... (Continued on Page 12.)

RODE VALLEY



C. ENCARNACAO, who rode three winners at the opening day of the Annual Race meeting at Happy Valley.—Staff Photographer.

Shanghai Tension

NANKING'S "SILENT" DECLARATION OF WAR

Japanese Circle Settlement With "Live" Barbed-Wire

TOKYO, Feb. 26. "WE CANNOT but announce a silent declaration of war against the Shanghai International Settlement, and British and French vessels which are nothing but an extension of the Settlement in assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime with the Yangtse as a base," declares a statement issued by the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government, according to the "Domei News Agency."

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

OHUNGKING, Feb. 27. REVEALING THE TREMEN- regime." view with the Central News disclosed that since the begin- the Japanese requests,-Reuter. Hundreds of people swarmed ber of Japanese planes shot down, destroyed, severely damaghigh figure of 1,010 up to the erecting barricades and installing live

This figure, he said, represents a throughout the eighteen months since which communication is now allowthe start of hostilities in July, 1937. With the opening of the current notice.--Reuter. year, the Japanese air force has further suffered the loss of 24 planes, including fifteen heavy bombers of the latest type recently bought from Europe, bringing the grand total to more than 1,030 machines.

aggerated estimate, the spokesman demands on the Shanghal Municipal pointed out. As a matter of fact, the Council, according to a Shanghal renumber tallies with that announced port quoting well-informed circles. \$250. For China Ponies, Subscrip- by the Japanese Air Force head- Details in this connection, howtion Griffins of this Meeting. About quarters on January 20 last them- ever, cannot be ascertained. selves, which stated that 710 military It is learned that the American and naval planes were lost and 300 Consul-General. Mr. Clarence E. more were damaged and rendered Gauss and other officials in the conunfit for service during the period. sulate have been working overtime

221 SHOT DOWN

Analysing this figure, the spokes- the cooditions during the Sinoman revenled that of the total of Japanese hostilities in 1932 and 1937. ference, and that an Independent (Continued on Page 4.)

The statement announces that the Nunking Government has detailed Circ's NAVYLIGHT, 161 lbs. ... troops and militiamen round the Settlement as a "precautionary Eu Tong-sen's ROSE ELECT 161 measure against further outbreaks of lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 0 terroristic demonstrations."

It adds: "We won't hesitate to brand British and French vessels and the International Settlement as an enemy if Britain and France don't reconsider a change in the atiltude of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities

breathlessly to the numbers being Air Force, a spokesman of the in Shanghai are apparently dissatis-Chinese Air Force in an inter- fled with what they describe as the lukewarm measures of the Municipal Council, and the Council's reply to

SETTLEMENT BESIEGED

Tientsin, Feb. 26. Japanese troops during the past few days have been hurriedly electric wires round the British and French Concessions here. Exits from the Concessions, through

AMERICAN ATTITUDE FIRM IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Feb. 27. The American consular authorities in Shanghai are maintaining a firm Nor was the above figure an ex- attitude in regard to the Japanese

day and night to maintain close con-

tact with Washington, reminiscent of

-Central News.

LONDON, Feb. 26. THE EXECUTIVE of the Jewish Agency has decided to reject the British plan for the pacification of Palestine.

The proposals which the British Government will submit to the Palestine conference tomorrow are understood to have been considered at a prolonged. meeting of the Arab delegates last night.

The main feature of the proposals, it is understood, will be the suggestion of a round table conference to be held in the autumn on the lines of the round table conferences which preceded the new constitutions in India and Egypt, and invitations to the conference will be issued by the King on behalf of the Government, not only to political representatives of Palestine and Britain, but also to constitutional asserts constitutional experts.

It is suggested that the British representation also include members of the opposition parties, in order to place the future Palestine policy above party politics.

It is believed that British Government has expressed the desire to see self-government established in Palestine, although it has clearly Indicated that it does not favour immediate establishment.

Subjects for discussion at the conference would doubtless include not only those on which agreement has been found impossible during the present talks, but also on the question of a treaty with Britain providing safeguards for British interests in Palestine, and for the various communities.

Meanwhile, it is understood that it is proposed to extend the advisory and executive councils to include unofficial members, both Jew and Arab, nominated by the High Commissioner. Unofficial members of the executive council, "whose "title"

LATEST

THE DERBY

L-ROSE FLEST 2.—NAVYLIGHT 3.—EVE OF HARVEST THE STARTERS Eu Tong-sen's BLUE EXPRESS

161 lbs. (W. G. Poy) 0 Eve's EVE OF HARVEST 158 lbs. (F. Marshall) Marber's LILLIBER, 101 lbs. . . . (D. Black)

BIG PRIZE

404324 \$240,038.40 34,291.20 The following numbers were drawn for starters and non-starters: 339,6BG 354.761 80.141 170,765 440.091 -364,184 544.863 377,431 249.157 281,939 479,357 211,506 320,070 434,202 255,265 403.825 513,451 107,255 113.883 202,037 40.682 404,324 316.452 523,764 27.675 07,586 446,782 349,367 349.553

Each number, with the exception of those drawing first, second and third ponics, wins \$2,956.10.

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may be altered to the Council of Ministers, may be Ministers without

PREMATURE REJOICING Jerusalem, Feb. 26.

As a result of rumours that the British Government had accepted the Arab demand at the Palcatine conSt. Moritz, famed summer and winter resort of the Swiss Alps.

brings many noted persons together from throughout the world.

A recent visitor there was Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, Premier of

A.R.P. TRENCHES

Yugo-Slavia, shown as he surveyed the winter activities.

Los Angeles, Calif.

And Gracle was willing-on con-

York audlences want to see what i

Gracie sadded that Mr. Daryl

"I'm afraid if I came here for good,

He Guarded

Inspector Edmund Dear retired

recently from his post as Metropolitan

of the few who knew beforehand that

the Duke was to broadcast to the

Inspector Dear served twenty-six

police chief at Windsor Castle.

nation after his abdication.

to Windsor Castle in 1934.

Hollywood might make me half and

ONLY ONE KILT AT SCOTTISH SHOW

THE only kilt at the private view recently of the Scottish Art Exhibition, at the Royal Academy, was in a frame.

The laird had for the occasion changed into morning coat, lavender grey waistcoat, and a pair of spats, said "How d'you do?" and did the social round on the edge of the gilt frames as the English do once a year.

The only Glengarry present was a satin one with a bunch of ospreys in

There was a time-two hundred years ago-when the chleftain was so proud of his tartan he even wrapped his feet in it. The full Highland dress, in a glass

case, had tight-fitting trousers with tartan socks and soles all in one. There is a pleture, painted in 1665, of the first kill, rather like a shrunken guerdon of Australian art, has been petticoat, and a pleture of the origin- won by a woman. She is Miss Nora al golfer. It is William St. Clair, of Heysen, daughter of Hons Heysen, Roslin, captain of the Honourable one of Australia's greatest landscape Company of Edinburgh Golfers, driving off on the links with a thistle

at his heel. brecches, a red hunting coat, bows protrait painters. club looked like a long-handled hoe- Madame Elink Schuurmann, wife of key stick. His golf ball is numbered for identification purposes.

RUBY GARLANDS

There is the whole history of Scottich dress in the exhibition from the with rubies round the waist and the fruit. blade of the dirk was sharp, to the decadent '80's when the tartan was a dressing-gown and the chleftain wore a white cloth like an icebag round

his head. Nearly all the portraits are of men---- they seem to have possessed all the beauty and vanity of the period. There is a piece of embroidery acres now occupied by the College of worked by Mary Queen of Scots that Miscricordia here which calls for an is no better than the rest but drew annual pyament of 99 bushels of

a still-life of grouse and fruit.

Woman Wins

Archibald Prize, recognized as the

He wore black velvet knee defeated some of Australia's leading of ribbon above his calf, and his The portrait she submitted was of

Mils Heysen, who recently returnwell-known as a portrait painter, but was regarded as an eminent exponent carly days when kilts were garlanded of still-life, especially flowers and

Mortgage Runs 138 Years

Dallas, Pa. settled, 138-year-old mortgage on 120 a bigger crowd; an evening gown that | wheat. College officials are seeking Prince Charles once danced with; and to trace the heirs of the mortgagor to obtain clear title to the land.

Compensation for Firms in China

CONSIDERABLE number of questions dealing with the Far East were asked in the House of Commons for England recently, was asked by recently. The question of claims for compensation received from Twitteth Century Films to appear on British firms in China was raised by Sir Charles Cayzer, as fol- the New York stage for one week.

Government.

Mr. Butter: My hon, Friend will be aware that claims of this kind are

Sir Henry Morris-Jones: Can my with reference to the refusal of the "Maybe later they'll get to know right hon. Friend give the approxi- Japanese authorities to allow goods me better; in fact they're beginning mate total cost of the damage sus- to be exported from Tsingtao when to now.

ports in China? Government?

Mr. Thorne: Is it not true that have refused to permit exports, the Japanese have made a declara- either on the ground mentioned by tion that they will not pay commy hon. Friend or without assign- Windsor Castle heasation for damaged property? Ing any reason. His Majesty's Con-

accept such a general statement. There were also a number of ter to his Japanese colleague, who questions dealing with Japanese has pleaded military necessity as the interference with legitimate British Justification for the action taken.

Prime Minister under what rule of Tokyo. international law the Japanese Gov- The system of export permits has ernment are taking action to prevent recently been extended to Weihaiwei British vessels from using the Pearl and Chefoo, where the situation is years in the force and was appointed River as the natural means of ap- being closely watched. proach to the British concession at

operations which would be impeded by the movements of third-party

Commander - Marsden asked the Prime Minister whether he has received any statement from the Japanese Government on the question of the reopening of the Yangtsze River, and the inland waterways of desperately at Greenford, Middlesex, recently, to rescue the Yangisze basin to foreign ship-

Government on this subject subsequent to their note of 14th November, 1938. Further evidence of Japanese trading on the Yangtsze was communicated to the Yangtsze was was communicated to the Japanese Minister, for Foreign Affairs by His man was reached, he was dead. Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo on

14th January last. the fact that the Japanese are trading on the river and are advertising materials for the night shift work. for passengers and goods for transport, will my right hon. Friend see In the factory vast quantities of though he was going down in quick- loss. that our ships have the same very fine sand and other materials

are poured into the mixers through a privileges? Mr. Butler: That is the reason for gigantic funnel, sometimes the narrow Imports the evidence submitted by His neck of the funnel checks the flow.

Majesty's Ambassador. Mr. Alexander: Are we to under- charge frees it with a long pole; somestand that the Government acquiesce times, however, if he thinks he can different varieties, which took refuge

Mr. Butler: No, Sir.



For the first time in history the

The Archibald Prize is worth about £450. In winning it, Miss Heysen

the Consul-General for the Nethered from London, was not formerly

Attorneys have discovered an un-

CHINA AND JAPAN

The matter has also been taken up

Minister what action he has taken said.

reconstruction.

will be enough."

as English folks do."

Hollywood.

Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prime half and use the wrong halves," the

the exports have been financed "A few weeks back I felt it was

Sucked Under By Tons

Of Sand In A Mixer

a fellow-workman who was buried in 18 tons of sand in

WITH a doctor standing by, a gang of men worked

lows:--

Sir Charles Cayzer asked the Prime | Minister whether, in view of the re- ditions. Manister the number and the extent solution adopted by the League of claims for compensation received Council, on 20th January, inviting from British firms in China in res- the members of the League to pect of destruction of their property examine the proposals of the Chinese by Japanese military action? Government for certain measures of Mr. Butter: Nearly 300 claims for economic assistance, His Majesty's

amounts totalling over £230,000, on Government propose to make any account of destruction, confiscation, response to the request of the damage or looting, have so far been Chinese Government for assistance? Zanuck wanted her to stay in Holly. But local authorities are debating accepted as admissible and have; been presented to the Japanese Mr. Butler: Certain proposals of the Chinese Government for econo- make her next two films in England, ches cave in.

Slr C. Cayzer: Can my right hon, mic assistance are under considera-Friend hold out any hope of an early tion, but I am not able to make a detailed statement at present. settlement of these claims?

usually settled at the end of hostili-

Mr . Butler:-I cannot do more through foreign bankers by means useless to do splits and eartwheels Mr. A. V. Alexander: What reply whether such refusal has been ex- they'll let me do my job in my owr has been received from the Japanese tended to any other and, if so, what way, I'll get 'em to like me as well

Mr. Butler: Their receipt has Mr. Butler: There have been been acknowledged by the Japanese cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao Government.

Mr. Butler: I should not like to sul-General at Tsingtao has made frequent representations in the mat-

trade interests. Commander Marsden asked the by His Majesty's Ambassador

Shameen? Mr. Butter: The Japanese allege

that they are conducting military shipping.

32, of Wellington-road, Roxeth, Har-Commander Marsden: In view of row.

more mount at the second before his feet touched the British ornithologist, who asked that Pilliod. The licenses cost \$200 and mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime sand, the sand freed itself and started 80 such birds be sent him if possible. |4300. more about 11?

stand that the Government addition make it flow more easily he jumps on on the Spaulding wildfowl refuge tar spreaders here now must take out and are they going to do nothing the sand in the mouth of the hopper, after being wounded by hunters, automobile licenses, it was annountaged and are they going to do nothing the sand in the mouth of the hopper, after being wounded by hunters, automobile licenses, it was annountaged and have been shipped to Peter Scott, and by Chief Police Prosecutor Gerald

"NOT A CHANCE"

Usually when this occurs the man in

He was Richard Martindale, aged building and started to dig frantically, syesterday, "It was only the smallest chance that cost Martindale his life," said one furers' Association explained that the He was in charge of mixing the of his mates. "By an extraordinary industry was committed to the hire of coincidence the sand started to flow Olympia, so that unless the exhibition as Martindale jumped. It was as were held it would mean a financial

Willows, Cal. Thirty wild geese, of half a dozen

concreted. When we have ascertained the cost of concreting and roofing this specimen section, we shall go into the question of costs for the whole trench system with morning.

The flood was rising, all the

The A.R.P. department of St

the Home Office." "They are asking me to do four shows daily," she said "but if New was to enable local authorities which night before." can do, I must give 'em my whole adopted it to go ahead with the work | It was Joan's first attempt to win bag of tricks and two shows a day without further reference to the a scholarship.

Home Office WATCHMAN GUARDS wood, but she was determined to costs-while timbers rot and tren-

Then, if her contract was con- Further up Primrose Hill are other tinued, she might agree to work in trenches dug by order of Hampstead Borough Council. A watchman stood beside them.

His job was to stop children falling in-because if they had fallen in they might have drowned in the mud and water. Hampstead Borough Council's

A.R.P. department say: "The council are considering the question in the light of the Home Office rethan give the amount of the claims. of Chinese national currency; and for American applause. But now, if quest. It is a hit early to say yet

Half-finished trenches in St. James's Park, near the Admiralty, are railed off from the public walks. Notice boards read: "It is dangerous i to go near these trenches."

The depth of water in them is about 2ft. Westminster City Councll are uncertain about their future. They say: "Some are to | be filled in, some are not." The council, like other authorities. are counting the cost of making trenches permanent. They are He was formerly personal detective afraid of exceeding Home Office

to the Duke of Windsor and was one A.R.P. grants. The Home Office circular issued on November 25 informed local authorities that they could count on obtaining a twelve-year loan sanction for expenditure involved, including that on preliminary work, and claim A.R.P. grants at the appropriate rate on the annual outlay,

A.R.P. expenditure, including that on trenches, is borne up to 60 per cent, by the Government and up to 40 per cent, by the local authority.

The twelve-year loan sanction was believed to have been adopted to deal with semi-permanent work.

RADIOLYMPIA THIS YEAR

Men rushed from all parts of the meeting of radio manufacturers

Officials of the Radio Manufac-

Concrete Mixers Taxed

Celeviand, O. All owners of concrete mixes and

Modern Toys "Too Perfect"

Your children probably play with mechanically-perfect toys, realistic dolls, and teddy-bears. But are they as happy and carefree as you were with less elaborate things to amuse

Miss Ethel Strudwick, headmistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, who describes herself as "a thoroughlyold-fashioned woman" thinks not.

Speaking at the Public Health Conference in London recently, she said:

"When I think of an old carpenter's bench in the corner of my father's studio on which was perched a doll's house consisting of a wooden box on end, I wonder whether this newfound passion for giving children baby dolls exactly like the real thing, or teddybears all glorious with plush, is really making them happier than did the old make-believe loys which left so much to the imagination."

THIS REALISTIC AGE

Miss L. H. Crocker, of the Pioneer Health Centre, Peekham, commenting to the News Chronicle on this state-ment admitted its truth, but added:

"Miss Strudwick's statement is no argument against a realistic doll. When she was a child she probably had some lovely toys herself, but she remembers only those most familiar to her and those she used for her own imaginative purposes.

"We live in an age of skill, so the child of this age must have technically perfect toys or be separated from the reality of his environment. Miss Strudwick, asked to reply to this, observed:

WATER IN LONDON'S "I had not lovely toys, and did not children of to-day do not live in a simpler age, for their own sakes, poor

THERE was 5ft. 6ins. of muddy water in A.R.P. "I notice that children who are simply brought up to know the real trenches on Primrose Hill, N.W., recently forty days pleasures of fresh air and the open F1320. after the Home Office circular to local authorities asking country are much happler than those them to make trenches permanent by steel and concrete

Dances Till 2 Gracie's No To time. The trenches were expected to overflow. a.m. To Pass Exams.

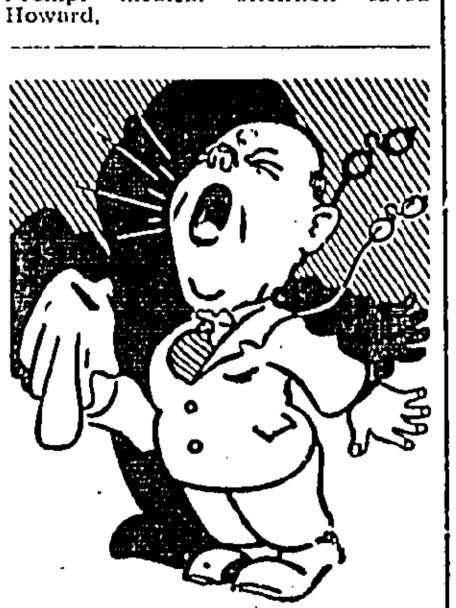
4 Shows A Day Paneras Borough Council, who are responsible for the trenches, said:— Stanley, Co. Durham. Few people can hope to win one "We are at present experimenting open scholarship at Oxford or Cambridge, but Joan Charlton, 18-yearswith other trenches in Regent's Park. One section there is being old daughter of a Stanley colliery clerk, has just won two-one at each University,

And on the eve of both examinations she danced until two 'in the

"Swotting before examinations is local authorities all over the country. younger I used to get very nervous,

Turns Into

Cookstown, Australia. Bitten on the foot by a snake, William Howard reached down for a stick with which to kill it, but the "stick" turned out to be another. snake, which bit him on the arm. Prompt medical attention saved



had done es I was told wouldn't have

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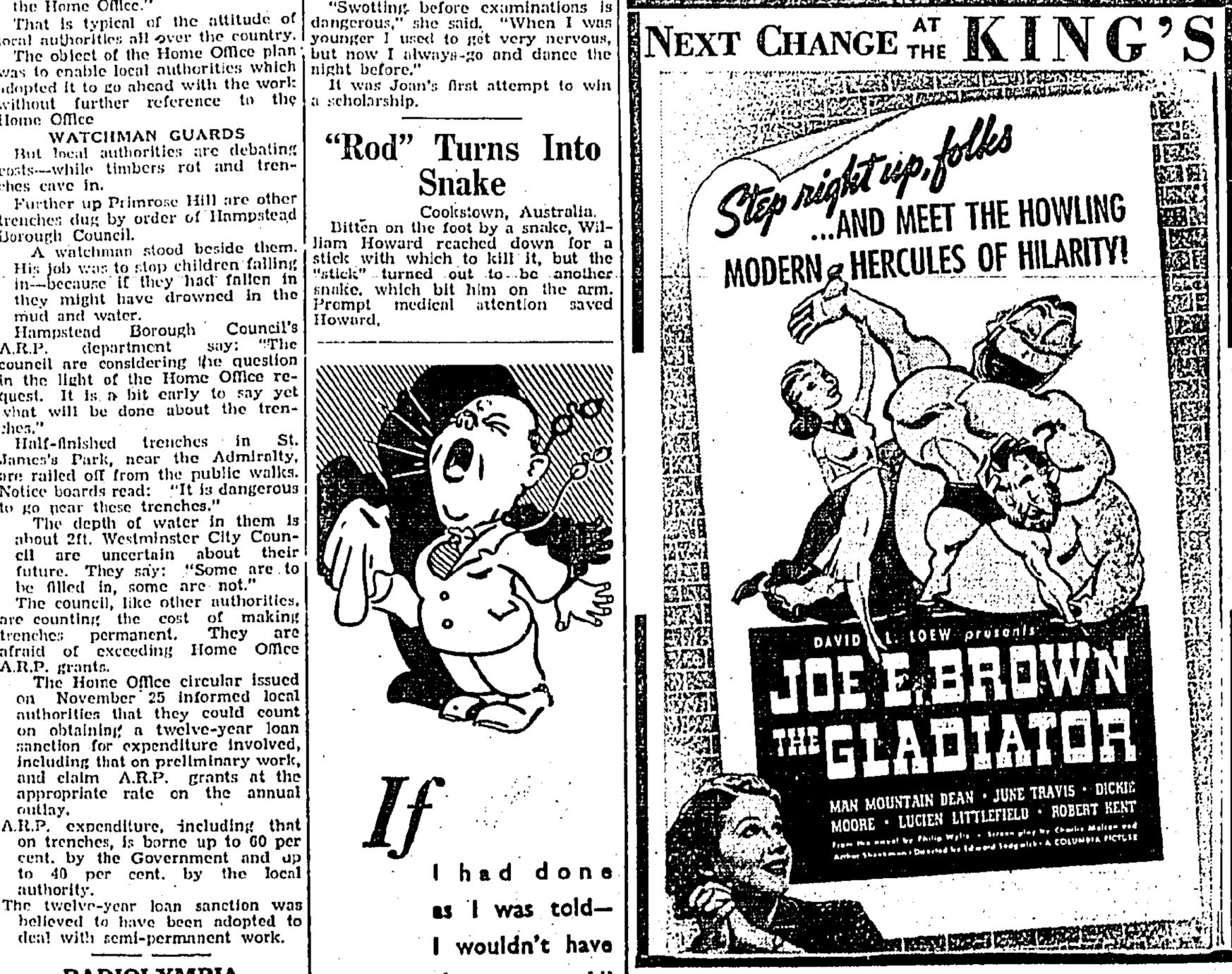
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MYSTERY OF BRITISH FILM STUDIOS

WHILE three new British films are packing cinemas up and down the country, British studio floors are only 10 per cent, active: Why is this?

Biggest success of the year seems to be "The Citadel," Woman's Record As which was seen by 130,000 people at the Empire, Leicestersquare, W., in one week.

"Sixty Giorious Years," generally Airlines of Australia.

by many halls. "Pygmation" has broken box-office records at Hastings, Brighton, Coventry, Chesterfield and Luton. The largest half in Sydney, N.S.W., has booked it for a three months

Yet to-day only eight films are being made on the 80 British studio floors, as against the peak figure of 30 in 1958.

This paradoxical prosperity is 13. striking. The answer is simply one of finance.

CITY IS SHY

cinema showmen, declares bluntly: Finley is in charge, and in which "The City's confidence has been sadly Mrs. Bell has shown her interest by The Legislative Council recently shaken. Nevertheless, it is adopting consenting to take charge of the decided to take a census of the island the attitude of a man who, having transport section. gold mines."

1939 will probably see a change in body. the backing of British films. Instead of financing 'productions costing costing from £25,000 to £40,000 will anything about mechanics, or would new land settlement plan in the since then daylight, or anything be encouraged. At least 40 films of accept positions as cleaners or order- Midlands district to relieve un- white, caused agony to his eyes. this grade are already planned by lies. Mr. Michael Balcon at Ealing, Mr. Walter Mycroft at Elstree, and Mr. Edward Black at the Gainsborough studics.

BABIES IN COLD STORAGE!

save the lives of five babies who day of his honeymoon. collapsed during a heat wave at Grimth, N.S.W.

placed in the Griffith Producers' cool could be hiding. stores, where a moderate temperature was specially maintained.

Their parents sat beside the bables from New York. during a wede-end.

Ground Engineer

This audience would keep a west continent of a ground engineer, not to wheat growers. There is to be a long for more than five in Brisbane with her husband, local consumption price of 4s, 8d, a who is Queensland Traffic Manager of bushel.

in Stag Lane.

"It didn't seem to me particularly clever," said Mrs. Bell, when talking of her award. that this should be done out of "My number was 444, which shows that 443 other people had obtained certificates before me." hobby. She has one daughter, aged

A GREAT HELP

With her qualifications, Mrs. Bell should be of great help to the CENSUS TO BE TAKEN aviation section of the Women's De-The "Ere," official mouthpiece of fence Legion, of which Mrs. E. F.

been caught by a share-pusher, re- Although the section is yet in its 1931 a request for a census was refuses to deal with the Stock Ex- infancy, plans are being formulated, jected by the Council on the ground change. Having bought gold bricks, for training and drill, and Mrs. Bell of economy. it will not admit the existence of hopes to provide her volunteers with MAURITIUS facilities for driving heavy vehicles, MACRITIOS convoy driving, and driving as a

Women of any age from 17-50 are acceptable as volunteers, if they can £ 100,000 on the doubtful gamble of drive a car, a motor boat, or a motor the United States market, pictures cycle, ride a horse or a bleycle, know

Indian Bride Runs Away

New York. tish-born New York opera star, bearing fruit. The Government is Unusual measures were taken to should have been spending the first daily transporting men in special

sweetheart, an exotic Indian under-On the advice of doctors they were graduette. Bonnie Bee Berryhill,

While he was making final plans marriage. I have run away."

NEWS

AUSTRALIA

FLOUR EXCISE TAX OPPOSED

SYDNEY.

A strong agitation has developed THE honour of being the only in Socialist circles against the Gov-This audience would keep a West certificate of a ground engineer, be- tax on flour to finance the subsidy

Wheat used in Australia only "Sixty Giorious Years," generally When Squadron-Leader Bell was arounts to about one-third of the air-liaison officer with the R.A.A.F., booked solid for four and five weeks below the first than the first four and five weeks below the first firs ficate with the de Haviland Company tax to the bread consumer by increasing the price by Is. a 2lb. loaf. Labour admits that the wheat-

> l general taxalion revenue, Physical Education Chief .-- Mr. Gordon Young, until recently Direc-Born in Tasmanka, Mrs. Bell has for of Physical Education at the spent a lot of time abroad, and next Y.M.C.A. in London, has arrived to to acroplanes, riding is her chief become the first Director of Physical Education to the New South Wales Government.

grower must be helped, but contends

JAMAICA

NEXT YEAR

next year at a cost of £25,000. In

LAND SETTLEMENT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Port Louis. The Government recently began a employment in the sugar cane plantations in the northern and western parts of the island. The drought this year has caused heavy destruction of cane.

The unemployed began a march on the capital, asking for a dole or work, but were stopped by the police.

The co-operation between the new Recently, Arthur Ochiltree, Scot- Labour Department and planters Is trains from the workless districts to Instead, he is wondering where his the less affected areas where work

tree: "I can't go through with the

for the marriage, his flancee fled Mr. Ochiltree said: "She is an adorable, spoiled brat and a head-A telegram to friends told Ochil- strong kid, but I still love her."



High enthusiasm greeted French Premier Edouard Daladier as he arrived in Bizerta, Tunisia, to inspect France's Mareth line of fortifications between French North Africa and Italian Libya. Here he is welcomed by Tunisian children.

For 80 Years He

COMBE HAY (near Bath, Somerset). A FTER living in terror of daylight for eighty years, Mr. George Edward Smart, Lord of the Manor of Combe Hay, was carried by villagers to Combe Hay church just after dusk recently to lie in his coffin before the altar in the darkness he loved.

When he was nine years old, his eyes were injured while he was at play with a school friend. Ever

Life was unbearable unless he turned day into night, right into day. He died at the age of eighty-nine.

One of the staff of the Manor House of Combe Hay told me to-

room closely shuttered against the daylight. As soon as it was dark he would get up. He generally listened to the radio until midnight.

"Then he would have his lunch and go out for a drive in his car before returning for his tea. Just before dawn he would go back to Maillefaud declared: "This film,

Mr. Smart built an Italian garden calculated to evoke mirth rather than and a grotto of shells which were imagination. sent from all over the world.

shows only at night, long after they the exhibition of the film. had closed for the day.

tents and other exhibits with a

anything printed on white paper, ago, in his young days, he made the manor, he was immensely popular night.

To Be Banned

A Paris Court recently rejected two applications for a ban on the film "Suez" pending legal action. The film is based on a romance woven "Mr. Smart slept all day with his round the building of the Suez Canal, The application was made by M. Paul de Lesceps, a son of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the canal and the Marquess de Casa Fuerte, a grandnephew of Empress Eugenie, who is represented in the film by Loretta Young.

Giving the court's decision, Judge which has no claim to literary, artistic In the beautiful gardens of Combe or historic merits, contains blunders Hay Manor, where there is a lake, and improbable or ingenious incidents

"It contains no passage likely to The lake, the grotto and the gar- sully the memory of Eugenie de den he saw only by moonlight. One Montijo and Ferdinand de Lesseps in of his greatest interests was agricul- the mind of the audience. There is, ture, but he could visit agricultural therefore, no reason for preventing

. "Though foreign, the film very op-He used to go round the cattle portunely recalls that the creation of the and other exhibits with a the Sucz Canal was a French work."

His servants had to read to him with them for his generosity. Years

"Private Room On Wheels For Basil And Betty"

CANBERRA, 'A profound change in the relation of the sexes had been brought about by the intention of the automobile, said Professor G. V. Portus, of Adelaide University, to the history section of the Science Congress. Basil could now meet Betty in a private room on wheels, and nobody could say nay, he added.

NEW complaints of "snobbery" by private lives of royalty, he described members of Hastings Downs Golf as "snob history." Club towards artisan members were when the former Kalser, now made at Hastings Town Council cutting trees at Doorn, was saying 20

by 24 votes to 11. Councillor Riddle, who made charges of snobbery at the council's

last meeting, quoted from the letter, extent. which was written by an artisan member:

was taking his shot one of the gentle-men vaid: 'We are allowed to play through you.' "ONLY ARTISANS" "The artisan said: 'We are sorry, but you have cut in, and so lose your right to the course. The gentlemen

refused, saying 'You are only artisan

members; you are not of the same standing as us." "As for the matches they (the full

am sure are with me, I thank you at the club."

Snob Insult'
To Golf Club

Professor Portus also said: "If you ask a boy to-day who kissed Hardy, he probably will answer Laurel." After strongly criticising the old method of teaching history, with its emphasis on the doings of royalty and on wars, he said things were better now.

The old form of history, about the

years ago that he was God's vice-The Council was again considering regent on earth, you heard speaking the proposal to grant £100 a year to the club. The proposal was carried Hanover of 400 years ago," said Pro-

fessor Portus. He added that economies now dominated history to a considerable

The head of the civic administration section of the Department of the "The other day some of our chaps were playing when four so-called gentlemen cut in. Just as an artisan background in Australia compared background in Australia compared with other divisions of the world.

With a knowledge of Australian history and its storied enterprise, and substituting Australia for England, Browning's question could be repeated: "Here and here did Australla help me: How can I help Australia?—say," and in purposeful action find the satisfactory answer.

members) claim to have played with for showing the public what snobs us, we have had one since the club has been formed. We don't approach them for a game because of Rule 10, of the snobs referred to in that letter which sintes that no artisan member is permitted to play with a member of the parent club except by invitation of the latter. members at his insult which Coun-



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market: The Manila Market was dull with the majority of prices unchanged. However, Atok showed a loss of 11/2 centavos while Mambulao Consol!- U.S. DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT dated lost 1 centavo. Other changes were on the up side, ranging from 14 to 2 centavos. Saturday's volume of business done was 172000 Pesos.

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Fort Bragg, Cal. her naturalization papers at the age | years, enjoys the best personal relaof 82. She was born in Finland in I tions with German official circles, and 1856 and had been in this country it is assumed that he will work for for 50 years. She wants to cast her a German-American agreement.ballot as an American citizen.

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KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1939.

Crown Prince

The Crown Prince of Iran. Cairo to sign the marriage contract for his alliance with the Egyptian b. Princess Fawzia, arrived here to-day. The Prince was met at the Iraqi frontier by Prince Abdul Hah, and

b. | the deputy Prime Minister. At the Baghdad railway station, the Prince was welcomed by Prince Zeid, representing the King, and was accompanied by members of the

Iraqi Cabinet. In the evening, King Ghazi gave a banquet in the royal palace in honour

of the guest. Signature of the marriage will be made on March 16, and the Crown Prince and Princess will go to Teberan where the festivities will be held from April 21 to April 24.-Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE PAINTINGS St. John's Cathedral Hall Exhibition Opened

An exhibition of art by eight Chinese painters was opened at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Saturday, Works were shown by Leung Yik-yu, Woo Kim-um, Wong Ting-ping, Au Siuvim. Cheung Sun-cho, Cheung Siusek, Che Hei and Chiu Shiu-ngong. Joint dictures by Mr. Wong and Mr. Leung, and Mr. Wong and Mr. Woo were included; the two artists. have combined in several attractive

studies of birds and animals in natural settings. Mr. Woo's individual pictures stood out by reason of his -characteristic lofty perspectives and neat detail. Mr. Au showed special aptitude in

through the water. The most striking exhibits, how- and friendship towards us at every ever, were by Mr. Cheung Slu-sek, turn. who had given his imagination rein! Miss Hanger had the satisfaction of length pictures of old time Chinese land.

country people. The exhibition closes at 7 p.m. to-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.00 noon, February 25, says: There was more interest shown the market during the short session but shares were difficult to obtain.

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Club will meet Mr. Paul Stermer, Arctic aviator, Levanevsky, who, Past President of the Honolulu Y's with a crew of five, perished while the China Building at 7.30 p.m. to- August, 1937.

Mr. Stermer, is serving as Ambassador for the International Men's Clubs and is visiting all the Clubs in the course of a world tour, Dr. Ll Shi-pui asks members make their reservations with Dr. F. I. Tseung, Tel. No. 24196.

Berlin, Feb. 20. Political circles welcome the appointment of Mr. Raymond Geist, conveying incorrect weather infirst secretary at the American Embassy, to the post of Charge d'Affaires, replacing the late Mr. Prentiss Gilbert.

It is emphasised that Mr. Geist. Mrs. Kaisa Gerberg has taken out who has been in Berlin for eight that Vosnissensky's chief, Grigoriev,

JAPANESE WOMEN WANT VOTE Mexican Govt.

Australian Teachers **Told Of Struggle**

Monday,

The woman's point of view on "cabbages and kings" was well aired at a recent round-table chat in Tokyo when a party of educated Japanese women entertained five Australian teachers who were in Japan as the guests of the Board of Tourist In-

The Australian teachers, who passon their way home by the Kame By Order of the Board of Directors, Maru, heard with particular interest the story of the struggle which Japanese women are making for suffrage. In the vehemence of their claim the Japanese women exhibited much of the spirit of the British suffragettes.

They were consequently surprised

to learn that the Australian woman

regards the vote very much as a matter of course; in fact, as rather a bother than a blessing. They polite-Mohamed Resa, now on his way to by but firmly disbelieved in such .The teachers-Misses E. Hanger.

H. M. Stay, E. M. Luke, I. C. Ryan, and A. M. Pittman-reported that they had been lavishly, almost exhaustingly, entertained and that their tour had been thoroughly delightful. "We seem to have been a success, Miss Pittman commented, "for they are talking of inviting 10 Australian teachers next year."

Highlights of Tour

In a tour that was a crowded series of experiences the highlights were, perhaps, both associated with the radio. One of these was the occasion of a gathering of 3,000 teachers in Tokyo at which Miss Stay, taking her first turn in the long round of speech-making, delivered on address that was broadcast throughout Japan. The feature of this occasion was the performance of the ceremontal in Hampton Court Palace .- Trans-Bugaku, or musical play, played out- Ocean. side the Court for the special benefit of the Australian visitors. At the conclusion of the function a great choir sang, very beautifully, the "Kimigayo," or Japanese National Anthem, and followed it with "God

Save The King." Misses Hanger and Ryan were the well-equipped schools, where the Press. children's progress is so enrefully watched. Everything is done to his studies of fish, delicately seen make them familiar with homecraft. We have found the greatest goodwill

in two allegorical subjects and had learning that every word was heard also produced some excellent full by her people in Gympie Queens-

Cheered By Children

The teacher is supposed to be an ogre to children, but the Japanese children gave the Australian visitors n friendly and often effusive welcome. Children waving flags met them at schools and at railway stopping places; the flags were normally Australian and Japanese, but there was one amusing slip-up when the children turned out flourishing only American and Japanese flags. This. however, could be understood as there is a regular interchange of goodwill missions between Japan and America. One gathering of children - and on a Sunday afternoon, toonumbered 2,000.

found the people to be under the Stanmore in Middlesex, and the apparently honest impression that other in Essex .- Trans-Ocean. they were bringing peace to China. Only in one case did they hear another view; that was when a man said to them: "You see how crowded we are here. That is why we are invading China."

Russia

Trial Of Radio Operator

Moscow, Feb. 26. Five hundred Polar filers, workers, and journalists sat in the crowded court room to hear the opening of the trial of Mikhail Vosnissensky, NORMA SHEARER ILL chief wireless operator t Tikhaya Buy in the Arctic regions, who is necused of malicious counter-revolutionary activity, including subotage

It is alleged against Vosnissensky that he hampered the search by delaying messages and shutting off his

wireless set. The accused, giving evidence, pleaded in barely audible tones: " wasn't able to stand the conditionsthe long hours and the monotonyany longer and became physically

He admitted that he was so tired that he shut off his wireless, did not transmit any important messages from Levanevsky during the flight and sabotaged the rescue work by

formation. When the Moscow nuthorities grew susplcious and radioed notice of his dismissal he suppressed the order. He continued his sabotage activities. The Public Prosecutor revealed in charge of the colony's 27 persons, had also been arrested as "an enemy of the people" for having falled to chung. supervise Vosnissensky's work and report his sabotage.—Reufer.

Oil Concerns' New Offer To

Washington, Feb. 20. A new formula for the settlement of the dispute arising from Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties is expected to be submitted by representatives of the oil companies to the Mexican Government this

A telegram from Mexico City to the "New York Times" states that the companies will offer \$150,000,000 in cash, or credits for the right to

Sultable guarantees regarding taxation and labour conditions will be embodied in an internatonal treaty, and at the end of 50 years, the properties will revert to the Mexican Government. According to a message from

Mexico City, Senor Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to Washington, upon arrival at Mexico City to-day reiterated that on general principle, "the return of the expropriated oil properties is out of the question." He referred to the forthcoming of Messrs, Richberg and Hurley representing the Standard-Vacuum Company, and the Sinclair Consolidated Corporation, who are reported to be bringing proposals connected with the oil controversy to submit to President Cardenas. Senor Majera expressed the opinion that the matter was between Mexico and private interests, and was in no sense an International issue,—Reuter.

Czar's Niece: Sudden Illness

London, Feb. 26. Princess Andrew, niece of the last

seriously ill to-day. Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, are at the sick bed. The family occupy a suite of rooms

British Planes For Kunming

Kunming, Fcb. 26. stars in the other radio event, when It is reliably stated that Imperial they broadcast on short wave to Airways planes will begin flying from Australia, "We will bring back to Rangoon to Kunming on March 20, ful country," said Miss Ryan. "We Aviation Corporation will fly directly have been deeply impressed with the from Chungking to Rangoon.-United

Japanese Raid Two Cities

Linhsien, Kwangtung, Feb. 26. Walchow, East River town in Kwangtung, was attacked by a Japanese plane this afternoon, Four bembs were dropped. Suwen on the Luichow Feninsula.

was also raided. Eight bombs were released, landing in a hospital. No casualties were caused.—Central

By Lightning

London, Feb. 26. Two balloons were struck by lightning and destroyed during balloon barrage manocuvre in England on Sunday. One balloon of a With regard to the war the teachers barrage of six cashed in flames at

M.C.L. FLAG DAY

tering Children's League was held on 30 .- Domet. Saturday, depots being established at the Cheero Club, Hongkong, and the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. On Friday night Mrs. T. H. King brondeast an appeal to the Public to

support the Flag Day, the proceeds of which will be devoted to worthy The total amount collected on

Saturday will not be known till to-

Hollywood, Feb. 28. The film star Norma Shearer is suffering from a throat infection and Members of the local Y's Men's of the search for the famed Soviet is very ill, according to the doctor. Her condition is stated to be not alarming at present, although her Men's Club, at a special meeting in flying from Moscow to America in temperature rose to 105 degrees last night.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC CENSUS

London, Feb. 25. A three days detailed census of trame on the London underground is urgency to the demand. In factory at present proceeding and as similar occasions in the past figures quarter of the workers of England produced by this traffic test will pro- and Wales and he hoped a halt would bably result in further improvements be called to continue the expansion and developments of the tube system. of London .- British Wireless. -British Wireless.

CHURCH MUSIC-

The hall of the Hop Yat Church was again filled to capacity on Saturday evening, when the second recital of modern Chinese choral composi- at Caroline Hill yesterday, L. Botam, tions given by the Church's choir. under the direction of Mr. Fung Hin- his pocket watch stolen.

The proceeds were for the relief of refugees.

WEDDING

Mr. V. Benwell And Miss K. Winch

Two popular hockey players were united at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Winch became the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell.

THE BRIDE who is he daughter of Mr. S. S. Winch, chargeman of the Civil Establishments, Naval Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 180a operate the expropriated wells for Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social set, and has made a name for herself in the annual Pantonimes of the Y.M.C.A.

She was given away in marriage by her father, and chose for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured taffeta, with a veil of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs, Lane Crawford Ltd. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley acted as bridesmaids in dainty frocks of shell pink taffeta.

they carried novel pink camella handbags, The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and H.K. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey teams.

In place of the conventional bouquels

Mr. Robert A. Bates undertook the duties of best man. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ. The reception was held at the China Light and Power Recreation

Club, King's Park. The bride's mother was present in a smart ensemble. In mustard, and brown, with accessories to match. When Mrs. Benwell left for the Czar of Russia, was suddenly taken honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a charming Prince Andrew and his mother, the model in turquoise blue with accessories to match.

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

1,010 machines lost to the Japanese, 221 were shot down by the Chinese air force in midair, 179 were destroyed by the Chinese air force on the ground, 83 were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns during raids, 107 were destroyed by Chinese land troops, 110 were destroyed by Australia with us the memory of a while passenger and mail planes of Chinese artillery, 19 were forced most charming people and a beauti- the Sino-American China National down behind Chinese lines, 27 were damaged, forced down and reported still missing, and 363 were lost in

mishaps and accidents. The spokesman said that the number of accidents estimated, namely 363, is an under-, rather than an over-estimation.-Central News.

PALESTINE PLAN: DELEGATION

March.

9th March

Siberia.

American Airways Direct Service"

due San Francisc, 9th March.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Arab State would be set up in Palestine, several hundreds of young Arabs entered Haifa to-day to hold public demonstrations to express their joy.

Dancing and singing, they marched through the town shouting "Palestine for the Arabs! Long Live Haj Amin!" (Haj Amin is the Muftl). steamer arrived at Jaffa bringing a

Almost at the same time, a British large number of British police to reinforce those of the mandated authorities in Palestine. - Trans-

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be carried home by Mrs. Saito and other members of the bereaved A successful Flag Day, organised | family from San Francisco aboard the by the Ministering League and Mini- N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru on March

AMERICA'S CONDOLENCES

Tokyo; Feb. 27. Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr. Renzo Sawada, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office at noon to-day and expressed symputhy for the death in Washington of Mr. Hiroshi Snito.—Domei.

LONDON EXPANSION Planned Decentralisation Of Industry Urged

London, Feb. 25. A strong plea to the Government to adopt a policy of planned decentrolisation of industry was made by Lord Lytton when addressing the 40th annual meeting of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Associa-

The Association has urged this course on social grounding in the past but vulnerability in time of war said Lord Lytton had given new trades alone London had nearly one

KOWLOON ROBBERIES

Miss F. A. Dobson, of Prince Edward Road, reports that some one broke into her residence and stole money and other articles to the total value of \$75. While watching a football match

of Juste Road, reports that he had Mr. A. Pratt, of Arlington Hotel. reports the loss of a fountain pen and money to the value of \$150.

OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be open to the Public from 10 a.m. to Noon, during the Races, on February 27 and 28, and March 1, 1939.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and ordinary mails (not Insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as

circumstances permit. **OUTWARD MAIL TIMES** Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertis

CERTIFICATION OF POSTING With effect from 1st March, 1939 the fee for a Certificate of Posting for an ordinary letter will be 2 cents.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan. Kwelchow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe ed to close at or before 0 n.m., ro (except Great Britain and Eire) and gistered and parcel mails are close South America are forwarded "via at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Hong Wed., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m. Thursday Saigon Pres. Doumer Thurs., Mar. 2, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow Kwaisang Thurs., Mar. 2, 7 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London, Thurs., Mar. 2. K.P.O. Ord.Mar. 2, 5.30 p.m.

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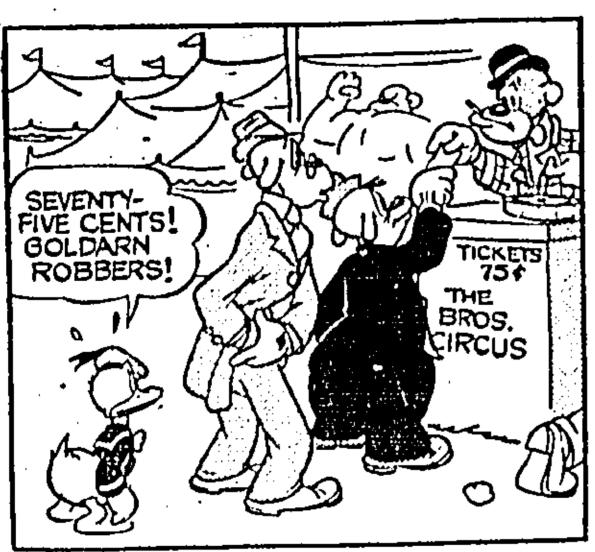
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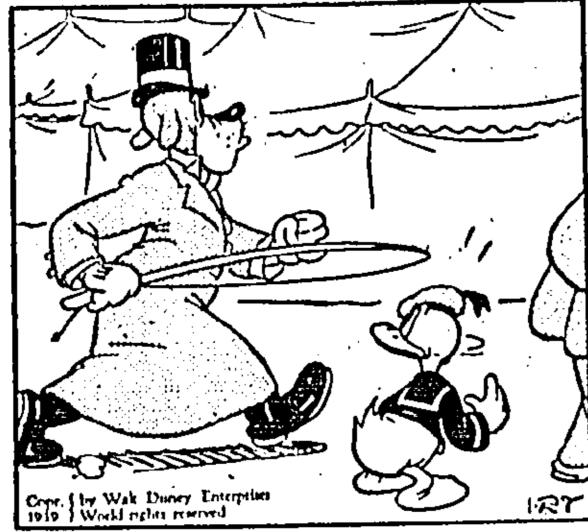
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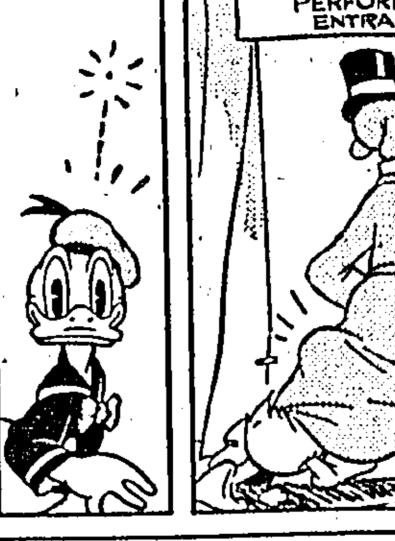
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Swatow and Shanghai Talsang Sun., Mar. 5, 9.00 a.m. Parcels and Papers only for South Santos MaruSun., Mar. 5. Africa via Durban G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels. Mar. 4. 5 p.m.

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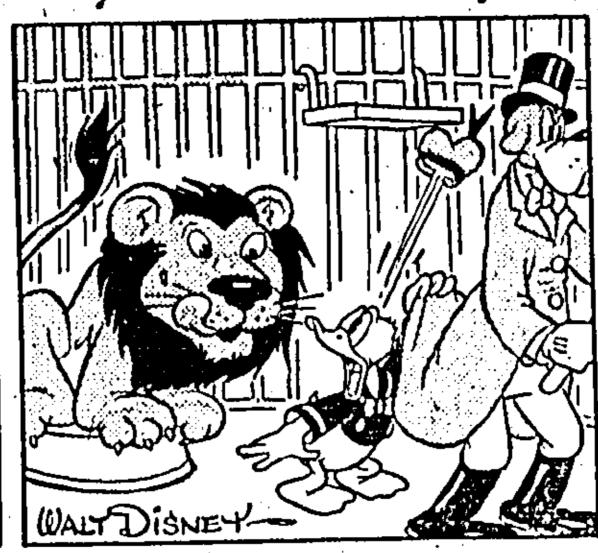






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CHINESE GUERILLAS MAKE IMPORTANT ADVANCES

ICHANG, Feb. 27. BITTER FIGHTING which started afresh several days ago on the eastern section of the Hankow-Ichang highway at Takwanmino and Wamiaotsi was continued unabated throughout the last week-end, with strong Chinese reinforcements stead.ly pushing up from the rear.

AUDACIOUS

LEAFLET

Copy Of Kuling

Warning In H.K.

PROBABLY THE most asto-

military forces during the Sino-

"TO ALL FOREIGNERS

REMAINING AT LUSHAN"

often to come down the mountain!

in anticipation of your being en-

dangered, you falled to listen to our

sincere warning remaining there,

and rather dared to show the

attitude of supporting the enemy

the Imperial Japanese Army.

Instead, on the 16th, the Japanese

raided the mountain resort and

dropped many bombs, causing a con-

siderable amount of damage to

Crowd Cheers

Defence In

Moscow Trial

commodev acacked the prosecutor

for finding a counter-revoluntionary

sabotage, "which the testimony of 14

ly attempted to prove.-Reuter.

Lushan area.

foreign property.

umed trial to-day.

After a momentary recapture by Chinese guerillas, Waminotsi was again lost to the Japanese who are now checked from further westward advance by regular Chinese forces.

Along the Kingshan-Chungsiang highway, which runs to the north and paralleling the Hankow-Ichang highway, 200 Japanese forces with field guns are making a concerted drive westward on the Chinese positions at Shihlipu. Fighting is raging to the south-east of Shiblipu.

Another column of Japanese forces, flanking the Chinese left wing at nishing and audacious leaflet yet Sunklao, has been repulsed with con- distributed by the Japanese siderable loss.

highway, the Chinese right wing is Japanese conflict was that which effectively holding out against the army planes dropped on Kuling invaders in the vicinity of Yokow, on January 19, three days after which the Japanese entered last the Japanese had bombed the week. The enemy force at Yokow mountain with high explosives, Hankow and for the present are The document, printed in satisfied with intermittent bombard- English, was remarkable, both ment on Tsienkiang, ten miles west of for its grammatical construction, have been erected at all street in- dead, Yokod, on the Han River.

Several attempts made by the in- and its "terms". stubbornly on their riparian positions agreed that henceforth foreigners in have been organised into volunteer no signs of yielding.— Kuling had forefeited their nation- corps to strengthen the garrison Central Neurs, sympathisers of the Chiang Kai-shek

CHIHSIEN RETAKEN

Chengchow, Feb. 27. Chinese guerillas in eastern Honon offensive against Kuling. have re-captured Chihsien, small town ten miles south of Lanfeng, during the last week-end, according being a Kuling resident: guerillas. to a military despatch received yes-

terday. The guerillas attacked Chihsien in a series of raids, completely wiping out the feeble Japanese garrison of about 50 men, and re-entered the town without a single loss .-- Central

SOUTH SHANSI BATTLE IMMINENT

Tungkwan, Feb. 27. A big battle is expected to break out soon in south Shansi as more than 4,000 Japanese troops from Anyl, Yungeheng and the vicinity are driving south-eastward in the direction of Yuanku, strategic town

on the Shansi-Honan border. Japanese vanguards, according to a report reaching, here, have already clushed with Chinese defenders at Henglingkwan near Yuanku.-Central News.

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN NORTHERN HONAN

Loyang, Feb. 27. More than 300 Japanese troops with several artillery pieces were waylaid by Chinese forces at a village about seven miles east of Po Ai, terminus of the Tnokow-Chinghua Railway in northern Honan, last Friday.

Taken completely by surprise, the the Kuling residents until three days Japanese were thrown into great later, confusion and suffered considerable losses during the fighting.—Central

Japanese Lodge Second Protest

Shanghai, Feb. 27. It was understood that the Municipal Council's reply to the first Japanese' protest which was handed to Consul-General Miura by Chairman C. S. Franklin of the Council on Saturday failing to satisfy them. the Japanese military, naval and other emergency conference abound ed the defending counsel, M. Kom- Chinese anti-aircraft guns, have decided to lodge a second protest with the Municipal Council. It is pointed out that the Japanese

authorities were still maintaining the attitude of co-operation with the Municipal Council in principle. In motive for the defendant's alleged the event, however, the latter definitely falls to show "good faith" in Polar witnesses did not justify". dealing with the present situation, That in court were chiefly Polar they are prepared to proceed with specialists and workers who listened "effective and adequate" measures in shence for the prosecutor's demand by taking an "Independent and for a harsh penalty.

positive" attitude." General, and other military, naval and which the prosecutor had llegitimate- Fleet in the battleship Nelson,— proclaimed Heir to-day.— Trans- some soldiers wounded.—United relations between the two countries. consular officials.-Domei.

Collide: One Killed

Budapest, Feb. 26. PLAYING in a football match between two railway sports clubs to-day, 32-yearold Johann Schaj collided with another player, and was killed outright.—Trans-

Japanese Anti-Guerilla Precautions

Chinese Strategy Succeeds

guerilla activities in Suiyuan.

tersections. vaders to cross the Siang River to | In it, the Japanese alleged that the | Alarms of the approach of Chinese days. the south bank were fraustrated by army and navy authorities, in con- guerillas are broadcast over the radio, the Chinese defenders, who hold junction with third Powers, had Japanese and Korcan merchants until further instructions.

> ality; that they were regarded as force, All villagers living on both sides regune, and therefore would have to take the consequences of a Japanese of the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway have been ordered by the Japanese to The leastlet, however, tells its own move to designated areas where they the Admiralty, piloted an aeroplane story more effectively, the following are kept under surveillance to pre- over the Solent and located a submar-

> > Villages which might provide cover chantress.

for the guerillas have been burned "Despite the warning during the

in Sulyuan, but both have ended in manoeuvren. complete failure.—Central News.

CHINESE STRATEGY WINS

Chungking, Feb. 26. you be regarded to have separated evacuation of civilians and supplies. In recent years there has been no Robin; Hey Diddle Diddle; Little Bo Corner (Michael Standing interviews from your respective nationality in any town menaced by the Japan- more striking feature in the develop- Poop! A Front Ho Would a-Wooden Corner (Michael Standing interviews and the Colony of ours than the Poop! A Front Ho Would a-Wooden Corner (Michael Standing interviews)

the Chiang Kai-shek regime, military sources, The army, will before long, launch | The Japanese who entered Non- The new railway station is now in Vocal Chorus; At Mother's Knee; "IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED" again and again way taid. As a re- way pier is now almost finished. "That the army assumes no sult, they were compelled to with- One thing which Kowloon lacks is a tions, responsibility hereafter for a seri- draw after staying in the empty town hospital for Europeans. Hongkong has ous danger which might be inflict- for a few days.

"Januar 16, 1939. On behalf of rounded by an overwhelming num- question. ber of hostile troops. Their units Although the leastet was dated which invaded Nankung, Kihsien inuary 16, it was not showered upon and Chuyth suffered heavily from Chinese enveloping attacks .- Central

Japanese Lose 1,000 Planes

Chungking, Feb. 26. Regarding the Tokyo report that Japan is rushing to build new acroplanes, aviation experts here con-

sider that this is due to the urgent need for more aeroplanes. It is officially claimed that 1,000 Japanese planes have been destroyed German overtures for a Non-Aggression since the war started, including 221 Pact Invourably, provided that it is shot down in dog-fights, 179 destroyed made perfectly clear that it does not

modov, when he made a plea of It is stated that the Japanese are the flagship Idzumo on Sanday, modov, when he make Vosnissensky, anxious to build more planes in order the Russian radio operator, who is to meet possible aerial attacks from charged with sabotage, at the res- Siberia.-United Press.

Warships Mass At Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Feb. 26. Over 100 British warships will be M. Komnuslov attributed the ac- in the harbour with the scheduled Sunday's emergency conference cused's breakdown to the severities arrival here to-day of the Mediterabourd the Idzumo, flagship of the of the Artic conditions, resulting in a ranean Fleet, together with 12 ad-Japanese Fleet in China Waters, was shattered morale and temporary in- mirals, including Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter- 66-year-old Prince Mahmud Eladel, the invaders. Japanese Fleet in China Waters, Mr. crime was counter-revolutionary in Warspite, and Sir Charles Forbes, The 62-year-old Prince Pahar Bey. The Chinese losses are said to have the China-Burma air service to-Yoshlakl Miura, Japanese Counsul- effect, it lacked an anti-Soviet motive Commander-in-Chief of the Home nephew of the present Bey, will be been one sentry post weeked and morrow, which will lead to closer

Two Footballers A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

most speedily disordered by malarial Radio Programme Broadcast by

A flower-show will be held at Kowloon on March 14th. The promoters are going the right way to make the affair admission will be free, drinks gratis, drai. and tiffin for nothing. Two silver cups will probably be offered, one for table decorations and one for cut flowers, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. &c. Entries are limited to Kowloon!

following: ASIATIC STATION Year 1889

U.S.S. Omahu General Order Chinklang, China,

the Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral Pantry'); When the Guardsman and J. Byfield (Piano). Ralph Chandler, at Hongkong, China, started Crooning On Parade-Foxon Monday, February 11, 1889.

In Kweisui, provincial capital of of the flagship Marion in extending Sulyuan province, sandbag barricades military honours to the distinguished Mourning will be worn by officers of the squadron for a period of thirty

All orders issued by the late Commander-in-Chief will continue in force FREDERICK V. MCNAIR

Captain U.S. Navy, and Senior Officer Present on Asiatle Station. 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of being a copy recently received in vent them from associating with the ine which was manaeuvring under the water. He eventually alighted on the water near the Admiralty lnunch En- Minor, Op. 11.

Two campaigns have been launched of Commons, Mr. Churchill announced "Despite the warning during the campaigns have been launched of Commons, at decided to substitute of the control of Commons, at decided to substitute of the control of the control of the commons, at decided to substitute of the control of the con

Turkish War were 5,000 dend and 15,000 Orchestra; Studio-Serlal Story; 10.0 London Relay-In Town To-The fallure of the Japanese "mop- wounded, while in the Serbe-Balgarian Noah's Ark (Zoological Tunes for night. "It has been decided at the con- ping up campaign in central riopel War they were 8,000 dead and 30,000 Children Old and Young) (arr. Henry Introducing personalities from ference between the army and navy was due to the new Chinese strategy wounded. Altogether 18,000 had died Hally Introducing personalities from

on abundance of these institutions, but ons during, and the growth of the ed on you in connection with this Penctrating into guerilla-infested white population will in course of time operation.

"Januar 16, 1939. On behalf of sympled by an overwhelming number of sortous consideration of this

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1929. terest in itself, Not only have very Grande ... Royal Naval Singers, Espanol; Tango Illusion ... Robert real, if hardly definable, prospects of Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee. the establishment of a vehicular ferry service been held out, but the long-lost vision of a trunk telephone line between Hongkong and Canton has been revived. Negus Tainri of Anyssinia, rapidly giving evidence of the direction in which he is going to utilise his recently required powers, has decided to establish an international wireless station at Addia Ababa.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1934. The United Press correspondent in Prague anys that the Czecho-Slovakian Government are understood to view the A crowded court warmly applaud- on the ground, and 83 shot down by interfere with their relations with

will not commit herself to the pro- Chinese and foreign residents Pilot Tan Huan-chun to-day. Judice of her relations with France, but that Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister, remaining at Kuling, celebrated feels that-a Non-Aggression Pact with a minor Chinese victory on Journey from Rangoon yesterday Germany will help to offset the em- February 23, when Chinese afternoon and is expected to proceed bryonic Italo-Austro-Hungarian Al- February 23, when Chinese afternoon and is expected to proceed bryonic time-number of the bush a wedge waylaid advancing Japanese in- to Chungking this morning. between the Little Entente and which fantry under cover of artillery in worrying Czecho-Slovnkin,

Heir To Throne Of Tunis Dead

but the state of the time the same the

London Music-Hall

"FOR THE CHILDREN"

poisons. The hand seems to be the one ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. least affected, though generally so and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. exposed to the exhalations of the gutand 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per second.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) with

Trot ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra with We have been favoured with the Vocal Refrain; Where Yorkshire And Lancashire Meet (Damerell and) Evans)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) assisted by Bert Master. With two planes: A Melody From The Sky (film The Trail of the Lonesome Ketelbey); Algerian Scene (Albert The Senior Officer Present regrets to Pine') Kitty Masters with Or- W. Ketelbey) with the Composer announce to the officers and crews serve chestra; Everything Stops For Ten- at the Piano; O Sole Mio (Di Capua) ing on the Anintic Station the death of Fox-Trot (film 'Come out of the ... assisted by J. Samehtini ('Cello) The decensed was buried in the Trot....Jack Hylton's Orchestra cemetery of Happy Valley, Hongkong, with Vocal Refrain; "Anything Goes" Exhaustive measures are employed on February 18. The British civil, Selection (Cole Porter); Red, White by the Japanese to forestall Chinese have maked by the Japanese to forestall Chinese have metal in a maked and Hong. And Blue—Fox-Trot (from 'Swing is ous manner with the officers and crew Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Puszta (Mihaly); The Wind Has Told Me A Story-Tango Havanera (Bruhne); "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"-Selection.

1.15 The Ballyhooligans.

Whispering-Fox-Trot; Favourite Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with appoint a committee to negotiate Favourites-Fox-Trot Medley; I Got Symphony Orchestra; "Nell Gwyn Lence within the labour movement. Rhythm-Fox-Trot.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin-Concerto No. 1 In E

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra During question time in the House conducted by John Barbirolli. 2.15 Close down.

6.00 "For The Children." Terrible losses .- Reuter's correspond son and His Orch.; Radio Hour In Terrible losses.—Reuter's correspondent of the Children's Ward... Marriott Rose (film 'The Vagabond King'—ler of War, speaking in the Skupstina, Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul Friml); Smilin' Through (Penn).... Robeson and Jack Jackson and His intimated that the Servian losses in the intimated that the Servian losses in the Robeson and Jack Jackson and His with Orchestral accompaniment. from your respective nationality in any town menaced by the Japan- more striking feature in the develop- leep; A Frog He Would a-Wooing the 'Man in the Street'); Edited and laws united yourselves with cse, according to information from rapid and well-sustained growth of Go. etc.... The B.B.C. Dance Or- produced by C. F. Mechan.

6.32 Sea Shantles.

Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let Vocal Refrain; Waltz-That Night In the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Avalon; Colorado Sunset (from the Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Comes Down film)...Hilo Hawalian Orchestra The week has been one which might to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio with Vocal Refrain; Tangos-Tango 6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall.

Chinese

Victory At

Kuling

fleeing.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26.

The Japanese shelled the Lushan

mountain and then Kuling, after

Including Billy Bennett ('Almost a gentleman') with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Shar-7.45 Len Green at the Plano.

Melodics Of The Month No. 6; Intro: Chasing Shadows; One night of love: I'll never say 'never again' again; We were so young; Paris in the Spring; Fare thee well, Annabelle; Melodies Of The Month No. 2; 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intro: My dance; Marie Louise; It's a success, as free launches will be run, Intercession from St. John's Cathe- easy to remember Vienna in Springtime: The Bridal Waltz: A Street in old Seville; Melodics Of The Month No. R. 4; Intro: Where are You?; Keep calling me Sweetheart: With

Schoolboy Howlers-Comedy Fox- plenty of Money and You. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Albert Sandler (Violin).

The Pantom Melody (Albert W.

8.15 London Relay-Books-5. 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong. A weekly series of talks by The Right Hon. The Earl of Lytton, ic.c., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

8.30 A Light Concert. "The Merry Wives Of Windsor"

Aria....Lottee Lehmann (Soprano) with Orchestra. (Sung in German); Berenice-Minuel (Handel); The | Faery Queen-Three Dances (Purcell) Rondeau; (c) Jig....The Jacques Mr. William Green, head of the -arr. Jacques); (a)-Hornpipe; (b) String Orchestra cond. by Reginald American Federation of Lubour and Jacques; Trusting Eyes (Gartner); Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Did "Rebel" Committee for Industrial Nobody's Sweetheart-Fox-Trot; Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara)....

His Orchestra. Major, K. 271.

Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of The State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin cond. by Hans

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Richard Crooks

(Tenor). Rio Rita (from the film); Only A

and the third Power authornies on of destruction of all establishments of would and standard of military value and wholesale pour be regarded to have separated evacuation of civilians and supplies of the week, and Standing on the separated evacuation of civilians and supplies of the week, and Standing on the separated evacuation of civilians and supplies of the week, and Standing on the separated evacuation of civilians and supplies of the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week, and Standing on the second supplies of the week second supplies of the week second supplies of the week supplies of the week second supplies second supplies supp

Fox-Trot-Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride The army, will be be to be to be be to be building the land though the building itself has Intro: Hush-a-bye Baby; Lullaby (film 'Romanice and Rhythm'); Waltz a complete operation raing recently count not till anything manuscribed from the foundation of the fou numary supplies was extremely difdies of brick-work platforms condeult as their transport units were
again and again way and the structed, while the new ferry and rallOrchestra and Chorus.

-Never Break A Promise....The
Organ, The Dance Band and Me
structed, while the new ferry and rallOrchestra and Chorus.

(Piano) with vocal refrain: Fox-Trots and Mary'); Please Be Kind

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; Fox-(C. H. Lloyd)....Royal Naval Sing- Trot-How'Dja Like To Love Me? ers, Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee; (Film 'Swing Teacher Swing')... Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Jack White and His Collegians with Renard Dance Orchestra.

Chungking To Rangoon Survey Flight

Kunming, Feb. 27.

The survey flight between Chung-CHINESE REPORTS from king and Rangoon on February 22 It is indicated that Czecho-Slovakia Nanchang belatedly state that proved most salisfactory, declared

Pilot Tan arrived here on his return

He said that no. severe weather nt Kuling, killing 30 of the in- nuctuations occurred during his eir vaders and sending the rest journey, but that it is difficult to predict the weather conditions when the rainy season comes.

Pilot Tan also revealed that the which the Japanese infantry ad- natives as well as the Chinese resivanced, but the advantageously dents in Burma extended warm wel-The Heir to the Throne of Tunis, placed Chinese defenders ambushed come to him when he reached Ranway for a formal inauguration of

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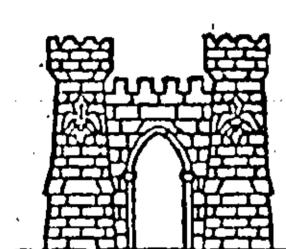
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Djongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 February 27, 1939

Holy Land Deadlock

The Palestine talks in London appear to have reached an forecast before they commenced Malcolm MacDonald being able do you want to get them back for ask a lady! Better enquire from Arabs on which a compromise settlement can be reached are cent, of the value of the necklace down, Waffles," I said, "and I will fa wong here—he make one big step extremely slim.

The cases of Jews and Arabs which the respective delegates solemnly and laboriously repeat are already known to the British Government. The heary facts have already been uncarthed and laid before the Government by half a dozen official commissions up the receiver. to Palestine.

· As bath cases are irreconcilable both sides are manoeuvring for favoured treatment by trying to frighten the Government with the international situation in relation to the strategic importance of Palestine in the event of another crisis.

A crisis is expected next month in the Mediterranean as a seguel to a Franco victory in Spain and Mussolini's demands on France, and the Arab delegation will continue to use the importance of a penceful Pales- smoky smoky shop, and catchee this" tine as a lever to gain their | -I wrote on a piece of paper 'TWO objectives.

This is the position at present: | change." The Arabs insist that Jewish immigration must be stopped, must be prohibited, and an Arab religious rights would be guaran-

and that on no account must the be quite sumclent." Jewish community in Palestine the Jewish National Home.

The Jews, however, appear to to the ensemble. hold the biggest end of the stick. Another factor has been introduced within recent monthsthe attitude of the United States.

The German persecution of the Jews has made a deep moression on America and the British Government cannot and he literally quivered with exciteafford to alienate the growing ment when I happened to mention pro-British sympathy of the that she had once been known as the United States by according to the Arab demands in Palestins. Peak, I called Ah Lum ande.

the Hongkong Bank into the harbour you could scarcely make a bigger splash than the one Mrs. FitzPillsbury made when she dove into Peak Society

I have nothing but admiration for Mrs. FitzPillsbury. Of the buxom type, her disposition was as generous as her figure, and

She had one little peculiarity, flower beds have got footprints." though;-a very quaint way of expressing herself at times. For instance, "Lor'-luv-n-ducki" was

connection with his transfer to west Africa two years ago, the last line of that famous little rhyme about the Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley

Singularly enough, the incident papers, so allow me to give you the

The telephone bell rang; I picked

shadowed, madain?"

My husbin' isn't half cut up about it, and he's carrying on like anyfink." and where did you lose them?"

when it's recovered."

Silence for several seconds.

content with an official valuation." Was it a snigger I heard?-surely good finger-print on it.

"Better come up and see me."

Waffles stepped forward. "Yes, boss?" he said.

"Where's Ah Lum?"

"Ah Lum," I commanded, "bring Then take ten cents petty cash, go

FLOR DE CABBAGIO CIGARS'-"and don't forget to bring back "You Wuffles," I said, "will please

The Jews insist that Jewish take my advice, you will not attempt immigration must be continued you. A little judicious chewing will

Having issued these instructions, which, it is claimed, would wreck in a few minutes, quite a creditable transformation had taken place in both my own and Waffles' appear-The position is a difficult one. gestion from Wasses—a buttonhole certainly would put a finishing touch

. Ten minutes later we were in the Peak Tram and I was explaining to my assistants the nature of the case

"Belle of Hoxton."

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" Was Her Favourite Expression

SUCKLING **GEOFFREY**

"You look see," I told him, "any Of course Waffles would be there Then, remembering that FitzPills- FitzPillsbury with a tape measure in finger-print it is?"
bury was a keen horticulturist, I add- his hand, and why had she changed "Vos" and warms ed: "Don't forget enklanthus splendi- into evening dress at cleven o'clock

ferous-allee same Chinese call mak in the morning? sat fa-makee very nice flower; Before I had time to figure the look very nice my garden." "Can do," sald Ah Lum and band, making a bee dive for Walles, "had clutched the poor fish by the

sleuthily departed. Waffles and I approached the house. On the door-step was a stranger. He might be the thief.

We decided to contact him. "Excuse me, Sir," I said, lifting my you were manhandling my wife!" bowler, "Isn't this ideal weather for a little flutter? What about a few Antamoks to start with? Or I can was never recorded in the Hongkong let you have some Peak Trams very were to be thrown on the situation, say, Chieff What do you think! I've day-so you're sure to make a hand- the last threes of hysteria. some profit. Of course, if you pre-

"Wait a minute, boss!" Waffles. "Let me show the gentle-

"Shut up, you fool!" I hissed in ERIKSEN.—At the Precious Blood rid of my new assistant, who was his ear. "You're a sharebroker— Then the stranger spoke, and he made a most extraordinary remark.

"Who let you out?" he asked.

I drew myself up. "I'm airnid I don't quite follow you," I replied, "but, in case you are "It's Mrs. FitzPillsbury speaking, trying to be flippant, let me inform you that we are detectives, and that "I suppose you want your husband anything you say will be taken down, altered, and used in evidence against

The rude fellow laughed. At the word "jools" I recoiled he said, "and I guess you've come take this lounge lizard away," he ap- and she was always a' losing of her about the necklace. Better go inside pealed to me, "before I tread on "pearls." Woolworth pearls they

Now why couldn't he have told us

Mrs. FitzPillsbury was delighted to "It's me ten thousand dollar pearl. No, she had not missed the necknecklace what's gone. I was wearin' lace till she went to bed Yes, the . Walting for us on the road, it at St. Andrew's Ball last night and ballroom had been thoroughly search- found. All Lum. My dejection to accept as payment ten per cent. of impasse, a conclusion that was I don't know whether it's been took ed.... No, she did not suspect any- vanished as I noticed he held a cut- its value." off from me or whether I dropped it. one.... Was she in the habit of lock- ting of one of the finest roots of Big as pigeons' eggs those pearls was ing her bedroom door at night?— enkianthus splendiferous I have ever At present the chances of Mr. -seventy-two of them. 'Ow much Lor'-luv-a-duck, what a question to seen, Mr. Archibald.

start on the ground floor and work on my backside." It was in the pantry that I came

across an important clue—a perfectly good bottle of whisky with a finger-"In that case, madam, I should be print on it. Pardon me, I mean: a bottle of whisky with a perfectly I carefully laid the bottle in a des-

"I'll pay by results," she said, patch case I had brought with me labelled SHARES, and was just about Arrived at the office, I got the staff I gave a suitable reply, and hung to turn my attention to a boiled to gather round me, and I produced chicken in the refrigerator, when a the bottle of whisky. most startling thing occurred.

What on earth was happening? The sound seem to come from one compare the print with our Finger— \$25 less than last month." of the bedrooms, so I dropped the Print Register. It may lead us to His face visibly wilted. chicken and dashed upstairs. Archi- the thick who stole Mrs. FitzPillsbald rushed past me and flung open bury's pearls. Meanwhile I will

As we entered, Mrs. FitzPillsbury examination in the laboratory. It is 'Don't call me boss!' I snapped, now, young fellow! Don't you get traces of dope, or''—and I lowered Where's Ah Lum?''

fresh with me! I don't mind a bottle my voice—"even of poison!" Ah Lum appeared. Ah Lum was of beer and a bit of fun, but none of They both seemed suitably impress-

What did it all, mean?

which to carry out my experiments. By the time the soda water was exhausted I had finished half the whisky but could find no trace of any deleterious mutter having been added. On the controry, it was ex-ceedingly good whisky, and I had to admit that, whatever other failings he might have, Archibald was no

mean judge of the staple product of A further test, with plain water, might perhaps be advisable, and 1 was just going to draw some when Waffles came in.

"Hullo, Waffles old boyl" I said, "can you tell me which is the cold water tap? There seems to be rather a lot of them about to-day. I always thought we had only one. By but why was he bending over Mrs. the way, have you discovered whose

> "Yes," said Waffles, looking at me rather queerly I thought. "Then whose is it?" I impatiently

"Yours," he replied.

For five days the Mystery of the "Now, perhaps," he spluttered, "you Pearl Necklace lay unsolved. I had will be good enough to explain why been "waiting for a break" as our American friends would say.

And then it came—and via Waffles of all people! It was obvious that, if any light He burst into the office with: "I

cheap. They're always moving, you Walles was the only one to do it, for found out that the pearls were false!" know-going up and down every my lady was lying on the bed in I jumped up. "Explain at once!" But it took five minutes before "Last night at the hotel," he began,

Waffles, who was completely winded, "I was shaking the wicked hoof, when cut in was able to blurt: "I was d-d-doing who should I run into but Flossie nothing—only t-t-testing a theory." Footles. You've met Flossle, of

necklace might have come undone "Well, she's a bit of a gay spark,

ball. I was taking a few measure- "I don't know," I replied. "I give

"I sny, Sir," he went on, turning to "She said-and these were her very Archibald, "I think you owe me an words-'Pearls! Pshaw! Pearls inapology—treating me like a blooming deed! Them pearls never saw the inside of an oyster shell, I'll warrant! "Me owe non an apology!" gasped Before she got hitched to Archibald. were. Losing joolry is like second Mrs. FitzPillsbury raised herself nature to her, and, from what you tells me, it seems she's still got the

Now what do you think of that?" I had to admit that, to say the least,

his news was startling. "But if it's true," I said, "then we're in the soup-even if we do recover the necklace-because I agreed

"Not at all!" replied Waffles, "From my short-and none too pleasant-acquaintance with Mrs. FlizPillsbury. "Ah Lum," I murmured, patting I'm certain she isn't the type that would admit to wearing imitation

And then he expounded his plan. "In the Gloucester Arcade," he said, "is a shop where, for a modest outlay, you can purchase a string of artificial pearls as good—if not better

-than the real stuff. "I suggest we get a neckince made up, and hand it over to Mrs. FitzP. She's sure not to notice the difference, and then all we have to do is to bung in our bill. It's as simple

as falling off a logi" I considered his suggestion. Yes, it seemed workable.

"Waffles," I said, "we will adopt your plan and act immediately. By the way, I have decided to increase your pay this month by \$25...."

Waffles brightened. ... which means," I continued. the bottle. I want you, Wasses, to "that, this month, you will receive

His face visibly wilted. "I d-d-don't quite follow," he stammered. "To use one of your pet similes," I

replied, "it's as easy as falling off a log. Let me explain. "This morning, in view of your disgraceful exhibition of parlour tricks up the Peak, I made up my mind to cut your salary by \$50. Now, ina dozen bottles of soda water with fluenced by the fact that the mechanism in your cranium at last shows signs of ticking over, I have decided to give you an increase of \$25. The net result will therefore

be:--exactly \$25 less than last month." I left him to his mental calculations, and sent Ah Lum for a neckless of 72 synthetic pearls "as big us pigrons' eggs." When it arrived I set out for the

Peak—alone this time. I rang the bell of no. 964.

"Master at home?" "Ycs." I entered.

Archibald came forward. He looked none too pleased. "I have much pleasure," I said, "in informing you that I have recovered Mrs. FitzPillsbury's necklace. Perhaps you will have a look at it, and, if it's in order, it will no doubt be a pleasure to you to write me out a cheque for \$1,000."

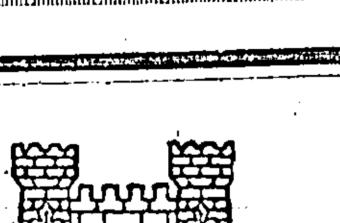
"\$1,000 be----!" he replied. "What shady game are you up to now? Howean you have found my wife's necklace when she never lost it?"
"Never lost it!" I faltered. "What

do you mean?" "Exactly what I say. My wifefound it in her jewel case this morning. She must have forgotten to put it on before she went to the ball." The horror of the situation alowly

downed on me. "And, if you're not out of the house-in two minutes." said Archibald, "I'll" telephone for the police."

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I became acquainted with the the lady's pearl necklace.

On December 24, 1931, I was sit- fer.... ting in my office and pondering over two problems—(a) how to get hold of a cutting of enkianthus splendiferous man a nice line in Cottons." for my garden, and (b) how to get Hospital on February 25th, 1939, turning out to be a numskull of the not a haberdasher."

> up the receiver. "Yes, I am Mr. Suckling, the private detective," I said, "and you?" of 964, the Peak."

"Lor'-luv-a-duck! No! I've lost me you."

"And you want me to find them for and see my wife," "Ain't you clever! Of course I do, that before?

"Please describe the jewels, madam,

it happens to be \$5.00 an hour, or, if a look through the house.

"Supposing it ain't worth quite \$10,000," she asked, "what then?"

Now for action! I mobilised the staff. "Wafiles McTurbot!-Ah Lum!"

I blanched as I looked at his slop- a door. ing forchead.

my gardener until I promoted him that!" assistant sleuth. Now he calls himself "the Charlie Chan of Hongkong." two pieces no. 4 disguise chop chop,

try to forget for a while that you are land sales by Arabs to Jews the underpaid assistant of a famous detective and imagine yourself a respeciable sharebroker. Ah Lum will National Government must be give you the necessary outfit—bowler set up under which the civil and hat, gent's natty blue suit, hornrimmed glasses and spats. You may select a few articles of jewellery if you like, but don't overdo it. If you

be relegated to minority status quickly changed my own dress, and, nnce. I agreed for once with a sug-

nape of his neck and catapulted him half way across the room.

whole thing out, the infurlated hus-

And then, as he grew more com- course?" posed: "The whole thing's a ghastly "I haven't had the pleasure. But mistake. You see, I had an idea the go on!" and slipped down Mrs. FitzPillsbury's and when I mentioned about Mrs. neck, so I asked her to kindly put on FitzP, losing her pearls, what do you the dress she was wearing at the think she said?" ments when you fellows barged in." it up.

Archibald, forgetting his grammar in her ladyship was in the chorus of "I'm Mr. Archibald FitzPillsbury," the intensity of his fury. "Here, the "Belle of New York" with me.

> "Lor'-luv-a-duck!" she screamed 'abit.' and collapsed once more. Waffles and I faded away.

on her elbow.

him on the back, "you, at least, have to find any point of common "I don't as a rule discuss my fee. I thanked her, and intimated that, done your duty. Now, how about agreement between Jews and over the telephone," I told her, but with her permission, we would take the footprints? Did you find any?" "Only this," smiled Ah Lum, showyou prefer to pay by results, ten per "You start at the top and work ing me the seat of his pants. "The

> "Never mind, Ah Lum," I consoled him, "In England, people say you get 'Order of the Boot'--belong very honourable order."

"May be very honourable," he replied, "but also very sore!"

"Here," I told them, "Is our only The air was rent by a lady's pier- clue-but an important one neverthecing screams, mingled with hysterical less. You will observe that there is a distinct finger-print on the neck of empty the contents into a jug for

ed, and I despatched Ah Lum for half



And it's the most economical cur on the murket-outside of the usual gas, oil and fender straightening expenses!"

China's Economic Development During War-Time

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26. LATEST EFFORTS of the National Government for economic and communication development are revealed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, in a report.

In the economic field according to Dr. Kung, the National Government is following a policy of extensive exploitation of natural resources and increase of production. Several points of special significance are embodied in this policy:

and development is complished. As n preliminary step, the Government-has chosen the Teklang and Minklang valleys in Szechwan as the industrial belt. In this belt are found coal, petroleum and natural gas. Up till now an alcohol distillery, a power plant and a chemical works have been established, while a paper mill and a sugar refinery are under planning.

Secondly, a harmonious co-ordination of state and private enterprises is sought. The Government, on the built one hand, has taken over communivital importance to nationnal defence private industries, and promoting co- ritory intact." operation between the state and private individuals, all with a view rural co-operatives, agricultural ex-Credit Bureau.

FARM CREDIT BUREAU

flared up, the Farm Credit Bureau a capital of \$7,000,000. At the same storage capacity for 100,000,000 picuis to defend. of farm products, invested \$8,700,000 on irrigation projects, which can irrigate 2,300,000 mow of formland and

ed to control wartime traffic.

In the second place, the Government had laid out a rallway network for the Southwest. Aside from the Yunnan-Burma Railway, the an extension from Weining within afternoon. Szechwan, Kwelchow and Kwangsl the Popular Front.

will be brought closely together. with a friendly nation, for the con- and abhorrence."

ing to present arrangements. Chinese Street by taxi. goon while British passenger and foot, shouting slogans. mail liners may fly from Rangoon! Upon arrival they found the ento Kunming. At Rangoon passen-trance to Downing Street guarded gers and mail will be picked up by by mounted police. Central News.

GUERILLAS MARCH ON SOOCHOW

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27. STRONG detachment of marching on Soochow, scenic interests of her French ally. city known as Venice of China on the Nanking-Shanghai Rail- to obtain a clear statement of Signor way, about 54 miles west of Mussolini's attitude towards the Shanghai.

report from Shanghai, commenced ed by the failure of the Italo-German their drive on Soochow during the arbitration to award Ruthenia to Lunar New Year and have recaptured Hungary, which would have created a village called Likow, less than 10 a Polish-Hungarian frontier. miles from the city. They succeeded | Pollsh circles regard the present in inflicting considerable losses on the frontier as a potential source of Japanese and seizing a large quan- trouble, and the centre of anti-Polish tity of arms and ammunition. On February 21 and 22, the National flag was seen flying at Chimen, one of the north city gates of

Soochow. The same flag was also sighted at the different bridges along the Soochow-Shanghal Highway. All these bridges have been damaged by Japanese communication. — Central in a cricket match at the K.C.C.

FEOW many of these words are serve:-F. A. Broadbridge. LE correct and what is wrong with the others?

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Downing Street Skirmish

PARIS, Feb. 26. permit anyone Empire with the blood eation and mining enterprises of and labour of Frenchand heavy industries and, on the men. We will maintain other hand, is modifying the Corporation Law, fostering the growth of

These words were spoken to encouraging private investiments. by M. Georges Bonnet in provided through the promotion of a speech at Gourdon to-day, perimental stations and the Farm when he explained that recognition of the Franco Government was necessary After the Sino-Japanese bostilities because France wanted diverted its attention from the Lower neighbourly relations with Yangtze valley to the Southwest. Spain. She wished to re-In 1938 the Bureau had established 76 rural credit co-operatives in the establish commercial rela-Southwest to which it has subscribed tions with her, and did not time it had set up 49 granaries with a wish to have a new frontier

M. Bonnet said that at the purchased \$1,100,000 worth of raw same time as Franco-German cotton, cotton yarn, cotton cloth and relations were improving, Anglofoodstuffs to meet the needs in the French relations were becoming In the field of communication de- increasingly close, and the revelopment two major improvements cent speeches of Viscount are noted. In the first place, a Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain Joint Land and Water Transporta- showed the whole world the tion Committee has been inaugurat- complete solidarity of Britain and France.-Reuter.

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

London, Feb. 26. Government is planning to build a The British decision to recognise line linking Kunming and Yipin General Franco, which is expected to (Suchow) near the Yunnan-Sze- be announced to-morrow, had a

to Kweiyang whence it will be con- Trafalgar Square, was addressed by assistance. nected with Liuchow in the heart of Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Kwangsi. In that case, the four Morrison and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, couthwestern, provinces of Yunnan, and interrupted by protagonists of

A resolution was passed viewing Negotiations are also underway the Government's policy "with shame

struction of a railway in the North- The crowd desired to march to with French and Netherlands muni-Downing Street, but Mr. Attlee and I tions dealers. In air traffic the projected Sino- Mr. Morrison and other leaders took British airline is important. Accord- the resolution to No. 10 Downing negotiations with Britain, the Chi- posed Nanking regime was an "ab- writing, profound regret to the

police and a group of demonstrators last year. waving Spanish flags.—Reuter.

FTALY SEEKS SUPPORT FROM POLAND

Warsaw, Feb. 26. Count Ciano had a conversation with Colonel Beek this afternoon. Reports that Count Clano pressed for a definition of the Polish attitude towards Italian claims against France lend special interest to Colonel Beck's speech last night, which is interpreted as a hint that Poland has Chinese guerillas are rapidly to a policy which might injure the

Colonel Beck would doubtless like extension of Germany's commercial and political influence in south-east The mobile fighters, according to a Europe, since Poland was disappoint-

Ukrainian propaganda.—Reuter.

K.C.C. XI To Play **Volunteers**

The following team will represent the guerillas in order to impede the K.C.C., against the Volunteers to-morrow, starting at 2 p.m. R. E. Lee, S. V. Gittens, R. T. Broadbridge, K. M. Baxter, N. A. E. Mac-Bee kay, T. A. Madar, B. D. Lay, G. E. Taylor, and G. A. Goodban, Re-

NORMA SHEARER IMPROVING

Hollywood, Fcb. 26. Norma Shearer, who is ill, is re-English Oxford Dictionary spell- ported to be much improved to-day. ings of these words will be found on . Her temperature was down to 100. and she had a better night.—Reuter.



A section of the large crowd at the races.

Gruesome Sight In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27. OOKING ACROSS the L boundary of the Settlement this morning, police saw three Chinese heads, believed to be of two men and one woman, suspended from telephone poles in the Japaneseoccupied area in Western Shanghai.

The discovery followed Chinese reports that Guerillas had raided a village yesterday and executed 20 alleged traitors.-United Press.

NEW CREDITS FOR CHINA

Japanese Newspaper's Revelations

negotiating secretly with the British the proposed regime in Nanking. Following the inforaml communirecently arrived in Paris and held the "Punpet" regimes. numerous interviews with "pro-Chi-Bonnet, and M. Campichi, as well as proposing peace.

and Szechwan. According to the paper, Britain insult. will permit new loans to the Kuomin- Flithly, unconfirmed reports stated posed compensation for the losses British flying boats to Europe,— There was nothing more serious tang Government in continuation of that Major-General Kita, from the caused by the incident, and also to than one small skirmish between the the £300,000 credit loan concluded beginning of the war, was against

shipment to China.

report, the French authorities in and is himself a refined speaker of China will permit French exploita- the Chinese language. in co-operation with Britain and sue for peace, it was a fundamental

munitions to China which were pre- preted San Min Chu I. United Press.

RIOTING IN **MEXICO** 43' Killed In La Palma Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. FORTY-THREE are reported to have been killed in a clash between Federal troops and band of 100 well-armed marau-

The death roll comprised three Federal officers, ten soldiers, and thirty morauders, the remaining bandits dispersing in the neighbouring mountains.

General Menchoea, chief of tions was also killed. The movement is stated to be by midnight on March 15. isolated, and was in no way organised.

-Reuter.

Chungking Ridicules Peace Plan

"No Chinese Will Be Deceived"

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26. CHUNGKING'S reception of Major-General Kita's new peace plan is marked by sarcasm, ridicule and extreme contempt. Officials, especially those specialis-

ing in Japanese affairs, are ready to comment on the plan regarding the Kuomintang and the Government at Nanking, and their criticisms follow: Firstly, Japan's adaption of Sun Yat-sen's "San Min Chu I" means spiritual Japanese surrender to China. They said that even Baron Hiranuma and General Itagaki had publicly discussed the San Min Chu I question in the Imperial Diet, indicating that the Japanese are considering re-interpretation and of making use of San Min Chu I seriously and urgently. However, none of the Chinese would believe what the the doctrine.

The newspaper reported that after for peace which was without result, reply to the British protest.

"ABSOLUTE INSULT"

the idea of exhausting Japanese pre-China is using the funds in parations in China, and then did his strengthening her currency for pay- utmost to prevent the Shanghal outing for arms bought in Europe for break, although he failed. It is said that his wife is Chinese, and that he other technical affairs will be con-Under this arrangement, says the understands Chinese offairs well.

tion of all parts of south-western Observers claim that though it China bordering French Indo-China was a success to select this man to Japanese mistake in arranging a new In return for this privilege, France peace plan which lies ignorant of is expected to co-operate with Bri- the fact that the Chinese people are tain in maintaining China's legal not so easily deceived with a countender, secondly, to ship arms and tered Kuomintang and a re-inter-

viously scheduled for Loyalist Spain, Sixthly, Chinese experts on Japanand thirdly, to begin positive co- ese affairs had warned the nation operation with those countries in for months that the Japanese were supporting China for the extension plotting to form a new Kuomintang of new credits to the Kuomintang .-- so that Major-General Kita's peace plan was nothing new in the eyes of Chungking. They said that Baron dependent on them is responsible for Hiranuma's reinterpretation of the the continued presence in Kuling of Sun Yat-sen principles-the unity of some of the little band of Americans Japan, China and Manchukuo, and still at the mountain resort, according Japanese tutelage throughout China, to the former fellow residents, who instead of Sun Ynt-sen's five-Power recently arrived here. constitutional Government and the People's livelihood - would mean Japanese exploitation of Chinese tubercular home which they conduct. resources .- United Press.

|Swiss Correspondent| Expelled By Italy

Rome, Feb. 26. The Italian Government has ordered the expulsion from Italy of D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, ders at La Palma in the Sinalon the Swiss journalists, Paul Gentizon, for 12 years Rome correspondent of the Paris "Le Temps," Robert Hodel, correspondent of the Zurich "Neuezurcher Zeitung," who has lived in Italy for 29 years, and Luigh Pedrazzial, Rume correspondent of An unconfirmed, report says that the Mittel Press Agency at Berne. The three men were summoned to Federal troops in charge of the opera- the police station this morning and informed they must leave the country pulsions is given.—United Press.

President Azana Leaves France

PARIS, Feb. 26. THE PRESIDENT of the Spanish Republic, Senor Manual Azana, left Paris for his brother-in-law's home in Savole to-day accompanied by the Loyalist Spanish Ambassador to Paris, Senor Marcelino Pascua y Martinez, and the President of the Cortes, Senor Martinez Barrio. It is not known whether President Azana, before leav-

ing, signed his abdication.-

Trans-Occan.

HONGKONG BOMBING. AFFAIR

Amicably Settled Says Report

TOKYO, Feb. 27. THE BOMBING AFFAIR Japanese would manufacture from involving the British territory Secondly, Kita, as head of the near Shumchun, was understood special service organ at Peiping is to have been amicably settled as the first Japanese official openly the result of the official British planning a peace programme. It is communication handed on TOKYO, Feb. 27. stated that Tokyo, for a long time, Saturday afternoon by Sir has stooped for peace, first directing Robert Craigie, the British the "puppets" at Peiping to appeal. Nichi," Chinese emissaries in Thirdly, Kuomintang officials be- Ambassador, to the Vice-Minischwan border. There will also be bolsterous sequel at Whitehall this Europe were concluding arrange- lieve that Wang Ching-wei, despite ter of Foreign Affairs, Mr. his inclination for peace, would not Renzo Sawada, in which the an extension from Weining within afternoon.

the Kweichow-Yunnan boundary A demonstration of protest against and along the Kunming-Yipin line the Government's action held in French programme of financial tang Government, because he was British Government expressed for an Anglo- line inclination for peace, would not Renzo Sawada, in which the and along the Kunming-Yipin line the Government's action held in French programme of financial tang Government, because he was British Government and the formation for peace, would not Renzo Sawada, in which the elever enough to understand that satisfaction at the Japanese

> authorities, the Chinese emissaries, would be the most sinister among all cation on Saturday, morning, the British Ambassador called on Vice-Now that the Japanese themselves Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. nese French officials," including M. were "no longer potent" they were Sawada, at the Foreign Office on the afternoon and handed a written note [

to the Japanese Government. Fourthly, the so-called invitation Foreign Minister Arita, it is re-The newspaper said that in the to Chiang Kai-shek to join the pro- called, on Thursday expressed in nese emissaries gained the promise of solute insult to China and to the British Government, through Amcommercial planes may fly to Ran- The Labour crowd followed on a loan in return for ceding British Chinese nation," and no decent bassador Craigie for the bombing by Concession rights in Tibet, Siklang Chinese in Chungking would consider mistake, of the British territory in acceptance in the light of such an Kowloon on February 21 by Japanese milliary aircraft, and protake all other possible steps for an amicable settlement.

It is understood that negotiations for the payment of indemnities and ducted by the authorities of the two countries "on the spot."—Domci.

Why Kuling Foreigners Are Staying Loyalty To Duty

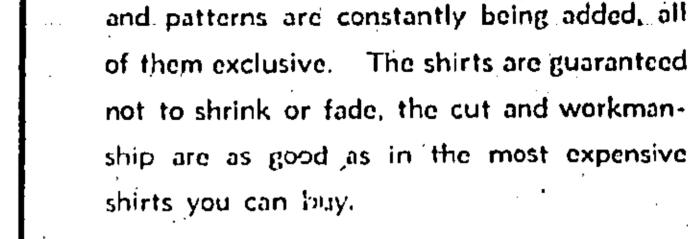
Hankow, Feb. 26. Loyalty to duty and to the Chinese place after three men had alighted tion.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Libby refused to consider abandoning their · Miss Rachel Nostrom prefers risking her life to abandoning the group of Chinese girl students she took there from Nanking before the latter

Miss Nancy Fry, the only foreign nurse in Kuling, is prepared to nurse Chinese civilians who may be wounded by the threatened air raids.

are some too old or infirm to undertake the arduous journey to Kluklang. Mr. Henry Baker, a resident at Kuling for over 30 years is 76. The Rev. Wesley Lawton and the Rev. Hugh White and their wives are all over 70 years of age. The Americans are using the American school as a concentration point where they intend to gather

during the threatened raids.



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Cowardly Attack On Taxi-Driver Soldiers Fined

A cowardly attack by two soldiers 'said: on a taxl-driver had a sequel in | "Let us hope that in the field of Central Court this morning when foreign policy, recognition of the Gunner John Buller and Gunner Spanish Insurgent Government will James Baxter, both 21 years of age end the Spanish civil war, and mark were fined \$10 each for assaulting the beginning of an era of European Leung Wah. In addition, Buller was appeasement, of which the commerordered to pay \$5 compensation.

from the taxi at the entrance to Mt. | "Let us also hope that the Covernfare, amounting to \$2.20.

very drunk at the time and don't re- United Press. member what happened." Baxter, said "I didn't strike the man. I ejected him from military property as part of my duty." An officer told the Court that the gate man had orders not to allow any person into the forts unless he

field a military pass or was accompanied by inilitary personnel. "In this case, I think Baxter exceeded his duty. The taxi-driver was entitled to his fare and if the soldler had any doubts he could have Among other Americans in Kuling | telephoned and ascertained his duty.' The taxi-ariver, who denied that any of his passengers were drunk,

revealed that he has lost two days' pay as a result of the assault. He had to make up the difference between \$1, which one man subsequently tendered, and \$2.20.

Two special M.G.M. productions It is n four-storey building of re- will be screened at the Queen's and by midnight on March 15. inferced concrete, which could only Alhambra Theatres as follows: "The No official explantified for the ex- be damaged by a direct hit.—" Great Waltz" commending on March 4. und "Citadel" od March 17 17

Appeal To Insurgent Government

Marseilles, Feb. 26. M. Flandin, speaking at a banueqt of the Alliance Democratique_to-day

cial negotiations between London The assault on the driver took and Berlin are the first manifesta-

Davis forts and refused to pay their ment, which again has found it has a new and faithful majority, will go Buller, in evidence, said: "I was forward on the road of netlor."-



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ROSE ELECT OR NAVYLIGHT FOR HONGKONG DERBY?

IMPRESSED IN THEIR RACES LAST SATURDAY

Many Important Events On The Card To-day

Mr. Eu Tong-son's Rose Elect or Mr. Cire's Navylight to win the Hongkong Derby to-day?

This is a problem which has been confronting race-goers for some weeks. It was expected that Saturday's racing, the first opportunity punters had of seeing the ponies in a genuine race, would throw some light on the problem. But did it? One wonders.

The only things established by of an old ailment, but he hopes to Saturday's events were that Rose find a suitable jockey for to-day's Elect has plenty of speed-a fact big race. Mr. H. C. Pih took out which everyone who has seen the Navylight on Saturday, but Mr. morning gallops is aware--and that i Navylight seems to like a longhish race-which has never been really ride it in the Derby race.

confirmed. But the point now seems to be this: Will Rose Elect, which created a new record for aix furlongs in the Bridge in the Trial Plate was very Malden Stakes on Saturday (beat- disappointing indeed, and it does not ing King's Warden's best of 1.24.3), seem likely that this candidate will be able to keep it up in the longer | be of any danger to Rose Elect or Derby distance? If she can, she will Navylight, Before this race was probably win despite the fact that run, however, there were many Navylight, in winning the Trial people who thought Hyndford Bridge Plate, had no opposition at all from up to the standard of these two, but the rest of the field.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

impressive, and there seems little to-day, including the Lusitano Cup, doubt that the first place in the Blue | Garrison Cup, Victoria Stakes, Ex-Riband is between the two. Lilliber change Plate, Chater Cup and the and Blue Express were behind Rose | Challenge Cup. Only two are for Elect, and Eve of Harvest and Con- subscription China ponles. quering Time were following Navy- | Desert Chief, who broke a record light in that order; but in each case, on Saturday, has been entered in

Derby record is not lowered.

disappointed that his son. Mr. R. B. surprise. out Navylight owing to a recurrence cloud.

Selections

Made By

10th Race

11th Raco

Silkylight

King's Worden

Red Feather

Moller expressed the hope that Mr J. Pote-Hunt, a friend of his, would

VERY DISAPPOINTING

The form shown by Hyndford opinion must have changed quickly after the finish of the Trial Plate.

Apart from the Derby, there are Both performances were extremely many interesting races on the card

there was a clear-cut superiority of only one race, the Victoria Stakes. the winner over the rest of the field. Therefore she is almost certain to dry and is conducive to fast time, as be hers. Silkylight has been entered proved by the three records for Victoria Stakes and the Chalestablished in five races on Saturdav | lenge, but it is expected that she will | morning. Therefore we ought to see be taken out in the latter race only

a very fast race if Liberty Bay's -a cinch for here If there are upsets to-day, they As only to be expected, both will probably be caused by ponies owners are supremely confident of which were left at the starting gate their candidates' ability to win the on Saturday. There were several of them. The public, therefore, are Mr. Eric Moller, for Instance, still in the dark regarding their conthinks Navylight will win, though he dillon, and if their jockeys can get acknowledges that Rose Elect is a them away with the bunch in to-"very time animal." He is very day's races, one or two may cause a

Moller, who rode Silkylight to vic- | Confusion Bay, it is understood tory in the Derby and Champions at will not weigh out for any events the last annual meeting, cannot take at the Carnival, as she is under a

.-MONGOLIAN STAKES

Ring Master

Radium Star

(FIRST SECTION)

Pumpernickel

Blue Express 4.--VICTORIA STAKES

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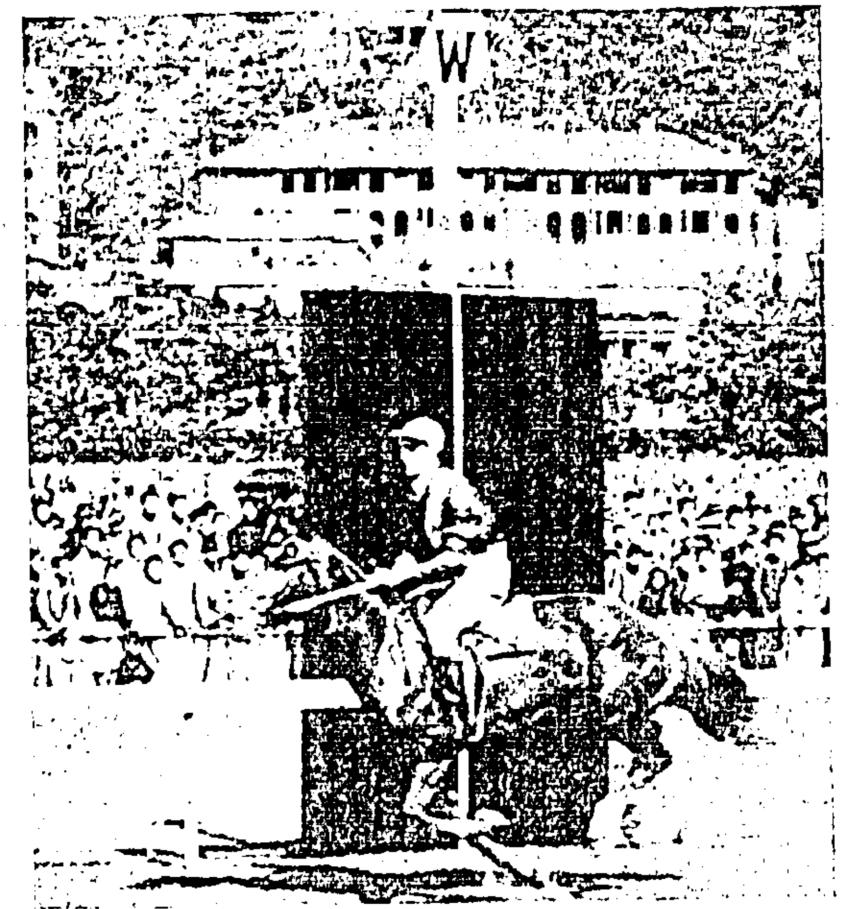
2.—PERTH PLATE

Chiltern

"Capt. Foster" Selects

The Following: —

South China Held 1-1 In Charity Soccer



Mr. C. L. Gregory brought Strathbannock home to an easy win in the second section of the Wong Nei Chong Stakes at Happy Valley on Saturday to pay the highest dividend of the day, \$69.50. Picture shows the winner at the post.—Photo by Juffer.

GUIDE THIS TAKE RACE COURSE WITH YOU TO-DAY

The following are the entries for the races at Happy The track at the moment is very start, in which case the race should Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they finished in their last three starts.

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BOWLERS ARE NOT HELPLESS IN MODERN CRICKET

Game Needs To Be Left Alone

A defence of modern day cricket, and some advice to what he called 'the grousing" bowlers, was included in a speech made recently by Sussex and Worcestershire cricketer. ing in Worcester of the Worcestershire Cricket Club, of which he is vice-chairman.

Major Jewell. "It needs leaving alone. Much has been said about The absence of several players forwards prevented the Rest gool

'his," he went en, "and concentrate men, who selden kept up with him, on using these essential factors of thus leaving him with too much to good bowling, they would do better do. Courtney, for instance, was

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(One And Half Miles) all that it was a goal.

remainder of the match. Lee Wal- Andrew's "A", who are leading this tong, who had already kept his section of the League, should advance record of scoring in every match in- another step towards the title when tact, went back to fill Mak's position they play the V.R.C. at right back.

Chinese made several dangerous Recreto raids, and only poor finishing by the K. Tong "A"

LEE WAI-TONG KEEPS RECORD OF SCORING GOAL IN EACH MATCH

Rest Side Draw Level In The Closing Minutes

(By "Abe")

Though obviously the better side in many respects, the South China A.A. were held to a draw of 1-1 in the charity soccer match in aid of the China Relief Fund played "The game is all right," declared at Caroline Hill yesterday.

the over preparation of wickets, who had been originally selected from falling. Once a misunder-We were teld that it was impossi- weakened the Rest side considerably, standing by Hou and Hartley let in ble to turn the ball upon them. and the forward line seldom showed Law Tau-man, but the left wing, Even if this was so, the bowler still any real combination. There were with a yawning goal in front of has further darts up his sleeve in some good individual efforts but few him, shot outside. On another occalength, flight, change of pace and concerted ones. Moss was a hard- sion the same player had a grand working centre-forward, but was chance of adding to the score, but "If bowlers were to remember given little support by his inside shot wildly, than just grousing about the state hanging too far back most of the of breaking a way through the Chitime, and Rides, playing out of his nese defence continued to fall. His It was announced that Gibbons usual position, never seemed really was a lone battle, however, though

benefit—a record for a Worcester- several good runs down the left wing, from passes flung out by him. But but made the cardinal fault of look- in one of these, fortunately for the The Hon. Charles Lyttelton was ing around for his inside men when Rest, Courtney and Rides kept up re-elected captain of Worcestershire, better results might have been with the attack, and the scores were and his father, Lord Cobham, was obtained by cutting in and trying levelled. Thomas cut in and shot, I to put in a shot himself.

> were a steady pair of backs, and swung it back to the middle and Hartley was very safe in goal. The Courtney took a first-time shot, fact that against such a fine South scoring with Cheung still out of his: China attack they conceded only one charge. goal is tribute enough to their This occurred four minutes from ability. But this was also due partly the end, and the final whistle blew to the able work of Beltrao at centre- with the scores dead-locked at 1-1. half, who kept a firm hold on Lee | South China tried out two com-Wai-tong all the time the latter was parative "unknowns" yesterday, up in the forward line. Hsu King- Cheung Wing-chol (in goal), who shing, at left-half, was also in good played with such conspicuous sucform, though he was given a trying cess with the Chinese team in the time by Fung King-cheung and Tang last tour to Salgon, and Tam Chan-Kwong-sum. Honniball, on the fal, a Third Division half-back. other flank, however, was not quite Cheung gave a very cool and clever up to the standard of the others and display, and Tam gave evidence of provided the only weak link in an promise as a half-back.

NEGATIVE FOOTBALL

otherwise admirable defence.

With nothing at stake, the South China players did not seem to be pretty, if negative, football in mid-field, but once they had got to within Chan-fai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung Beltrao and Sheehan saw to it that Shiu-wing and Law Tau-mon. they were not given any chance to

sheet was still blank, but twelve Courtney, Moss, Rides and Thomas, minutes after the resumption, South China took the lead, through Lee Wai-tong. The Rest defenders seemed to be under the impression that Lee was off-side, and Hartley made no attempt to stop the shot, but the referee apparently had no doubt at

Shortly after this, Mak Siu-hon hurt his ankle during a Rest raid, eision in the "B" Division of the Badand was out of the game for the minton League this evening. St.

In spite of Lee's absence, the V.R.C.

SCORES LEVELLED

On Moss' broad shoulders the task but though Cheung Wing-choi, the In defence, however, the Rest were | Chinese goal-keeper, got his hands the equals of their opposite num- to the ball, he failed to hold it and bers. Hou Yung-sang and Sheehan it went out to the right. Emberson

The Chinese never seemed to be I going all out. The pace, as a result, was inclined to be slow throughout the whole match.

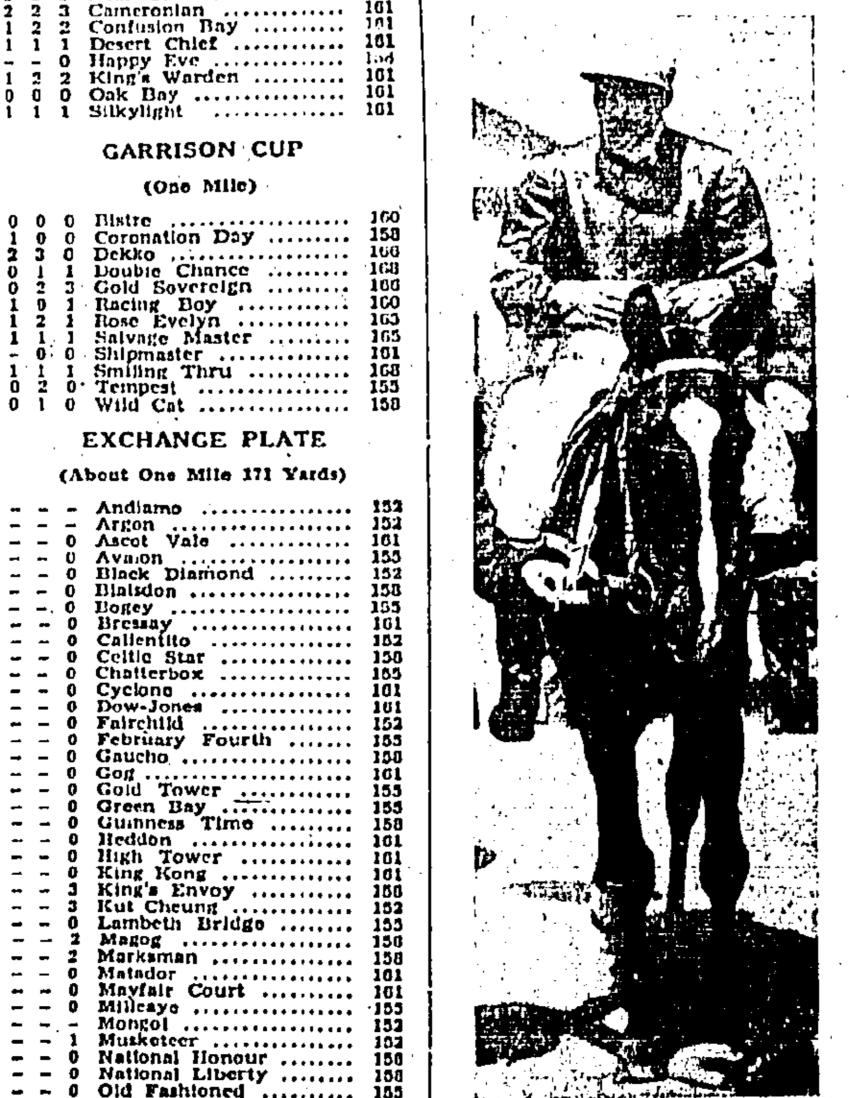
South China A.A.—Cheung Winggoing all out. They showed a bit of chol: Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau shooting distance, Hou Yung-sang, King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, Lal Rest of Colony,-Hartley; Hou

when half-time arrived, the score Beltrao, Hsu King-shing; Emberson,

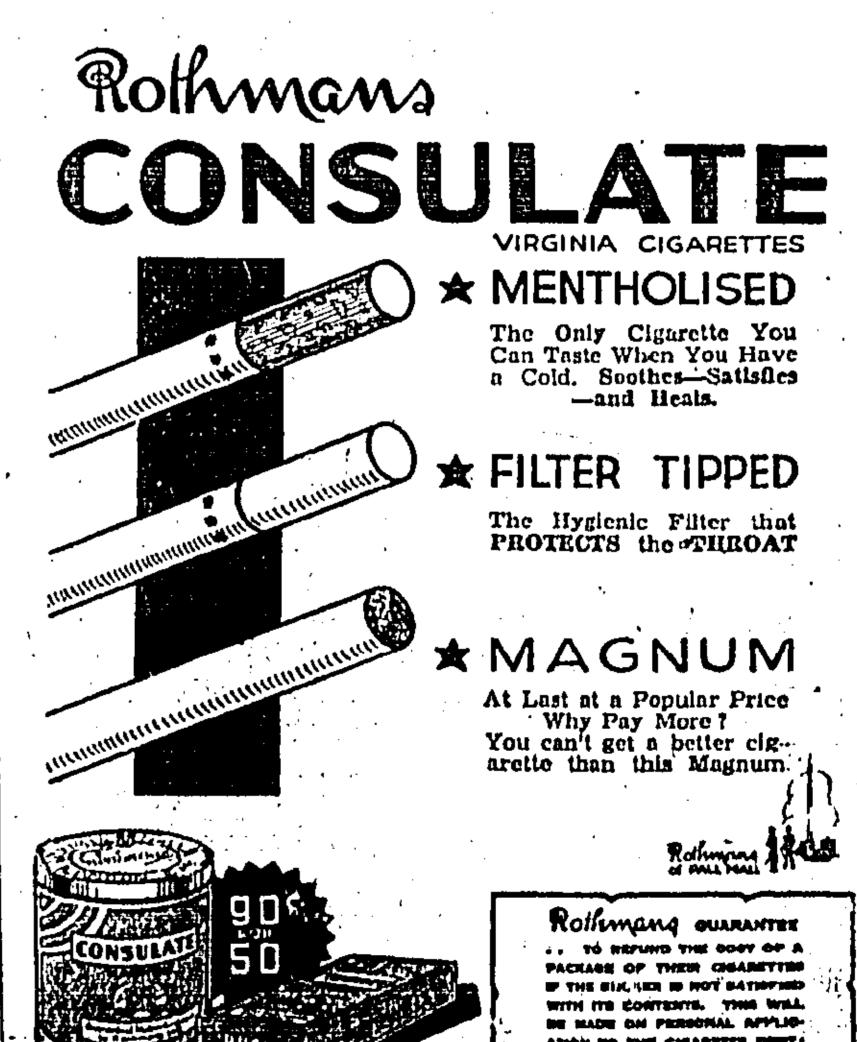
Matches To-night

Three matches are down for de-The programme is as follows:

v. St. Andrew's "A" v. K. Tong "B" v. Chung Wah



favoured in many quarters to win the Hongkong Derby to-day. Of him is Mr. C. Encarnacao, who wil be riding him in the big race this



Descrt Chief The following selections on to-day's races are made by "Early Bird" of Bear Claw the S. C. M. Post: Happy Evo 5.—GARRISON CUP 1st Race Rose Evelyn Marksman Bistre Ring Master Salvage Master Magog 6.—EXCHANGE PLATE 2nd Race Musketeer Cocklerol Marksman Ruby Star Oranje Boven Chiltern 7.—MELBOURNE CUP 3rd Race Lucky Lad Blue Express Lancashire Chips Peaceful View Able Amazon Jennifer ONGKONG DERBY 4th Race Rose Elect Desert Chief Navylight Bear Claw Eve of Harvest Oak Bay 9,--CHATER CUP 5th Race New Star Rose Evelyn Double Chance Wild Life Gold Sovereign 10.—CHALLENGE CUP 6th Raco Slikylight Musketeer King's Warden Oranje Boven Red Feather Celtie Star 11.—BLACK ROCK STAKES 7th Race Avon Lucky Lnd Heetle View Lancashire Chips Galveston Bay Able Amazon 12:-PERTH PLATE 8th Race (SECOND SECTION) Navylight Devonian Rose Elect Lilliber Rivulet Happy Landings 9th Race DAILY DOUBLE Wild Life Lucky Lad / New Star Rob Roy New Star

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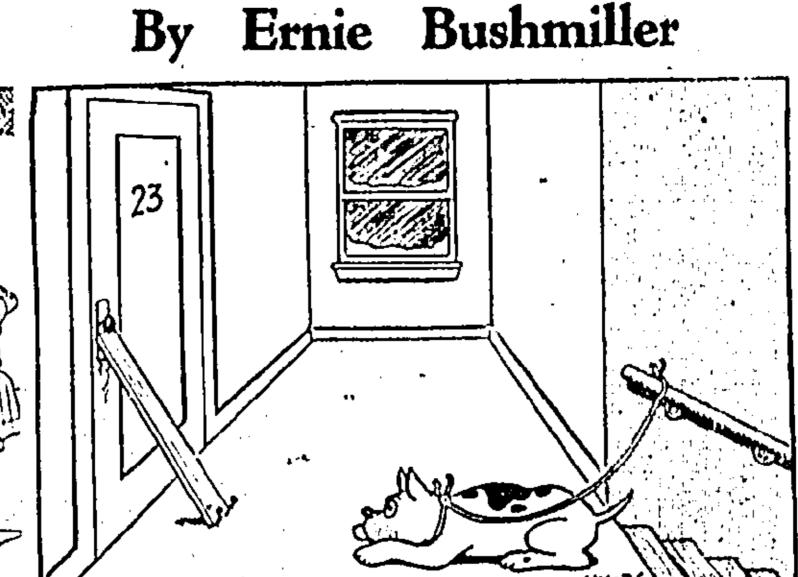
Members are reminded that they

1st and 4th March

NANCY







INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL HOLD

Many Players on View In Preparation For The Visit to Shangai

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first Ladies' Hockey Interport trial was held at King's Park yesterday morning. Two games of 40 minutes each were played, giving many players a chance to be seen in action.

There was one casualty during the spraining an ankle in the first game, necessitating her leaving the field.

Mrs. Ackroyd filled the vacancy at course of the trial, Miss H. Bockler centre forward.

Colours, who had most of the play in the first game, scored through Miss D. McCaw in the second half. A nice movement by Miss J. Ewing on the right wing resulted in the goal being scored. This was the only goal scored and both teams were very evenly-matched.

Of the respective goal-keepers, Mrs. Lunson, Colours, was more reliable than Miss J. Hall, of St. An-G. White and Miss M. Roza, were gave St. Andrew's a shock in the superior to Miss Moss and Mrs. Wil- Caer Clark Cup on Saturday mot. There was little to choose be-tween the pivots, Miss J. Wong town at King's Park by 3-2. (Colours) and Miss I. Woolley team at King's Park by 3-2. (Whites). The latter, in my estima-

view, with Miss D. Watson the effort after 15 minutes, but though Whites' left-half, running a close they were on the defensive most of second. Miss H. Reid and Miss J. the time, the Hongkong Ladies found Booker were not at their best.

The Whites' attack was more im- lead. pressive. Miss M. Shand, at inside The first goal followed a movement left, and Miss D. McCaw, at centre started by Mrs. Dalziel who, at the doing some very useful work.

were the best forwards, though Mrs. forward had the ball in the net. Dalzied at inside left, worked hard.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, which was won by the Colours 1-0, several fresh players were introduced into both teams, and a few positional changes made. Miss D. Moss in goal for the Colours gave a better display than Mrs. Read and the Colours'-backs. Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmot outshone Miss P. Everest and Miss R. Smith.

Miss I. Woolley was seen at right half for the Colours and Mrs. Williams at left-half; both gave a good account of themselves. Miss Harker, at Inside right, showed good form and may go close to the final kicked a clearance. The end was selection. Miss D. Hunt and Miss M. Westcott, the respective left M. Westeott, the respective left ed hard, the staunch defensive work with Stewart inclined to barge Africa) beat Shayes and Miss Jean combining well with Miss M. Shand of Miss Pope, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss for the Whites. for the Whites.

her great spoiling work, receiving particularly in the second half, was a Whites, was also in the picture with able support from Miss A. Smith at centre-half.

interesting as the first, as several names were submitted by the various clubs and players had to be given a trial to prove their worth. Several well-known players were

not seen in action and their chances for the Interport cannot be ignored. I shall make further comments on Thursday.

Mrs. Webb informs me that there will be another trial next Sunday

LEAGUE Recreio Defeat Panthers By One Run Margin

Scores of yesterday's games are as

Men's League English Forum 6, Machine Gun-Filipinos 12, Central British 3. Women's Lesgue Recreio 10, Panthers 18. Inter-Hong League Green Spots 21, R.A.F. 11.

Socony 27, China Underwriters 5. Hongkong Shanghal Bank 25. National City Bank 8. Friendly Chub de Recrelo 12, U.S.S. Min-

Frances Farmer scores again in Paramount's thrilling drame. "Ride a Crooked Mile," which is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Albambra Theatres. Also in the cast are Akim Tamiroff and Leif.

Surprise Saints XI

(By "The Pilgrim")

players, the Hongkong Ladies

The Saints started off at a fast tion, was slightly better with her pace and it looked at one time as if the Hongkong Ladies were in for a Mrs. I. Stone, the Colours' right- rough time. Miss J. Wong gave the half, was the best wing-half on Saints the lead in a brilliant solo the net on two occasions to take the

ball on the run and with great speed The M. Booker-J. Ewing partner- cut in to equalise with a grand shot. ship also shaped well on the right Almost immediately Miss M. Smalley. after a good run on the right wing, Of the Colours' attack, both put across an excellent centre. Mrs. wingers, Miss J. Greig, on the right, Dalziel was unmarked and before and Miss M. Westcott, on the left, Miss J, Hall could get out, the centre

Thereafter the home side attacked up the middle but poor shooting by their forwards saw Hongkong Ladies still in the lead at half-time.

SECOND HALF After the interval, the Saints' attack got going and by means of some good passing and speedy following up. equalised through Miss F. Wong. All through this half, the Saints were mostly pressing, although Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Purvis, for the visitors,

were always a source of danger. In the last five minutes, however, Mrs. Dalziel, in a breakaway, just managed to tip the ball over the goalline to put the Hongkong Ladies again. near and though St. Andrew's press-

Mrs. Lunson was in excellent form Mix Greaves, at left half for the in the visitors' goal and her play, distinct feature of the game.

Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and This game, however, was not as Miss H. Reid did well in the Saints' much to be desired.





HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A scene of the French revolution, from "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The picture, which marks the return to the screen of Norma Shearer, who is reported to be gravely ill at the moment, is now being shown at the King's Theatre. The two stars are shown in the inset.

BANKERS HOLD CLUB Form Guide TO A DRAW IN For Races ANNUAL ENCOUNTER To-day

(By "Fly-Half")

On Saturday afternoon on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank held the Club to a draw of a forward, formed a good combination half-way line, sent the ball out to the goal each. Play was fairly even throughout with the Bank throwwith Miss D. Hunt on the left wing left wing. Miss Purvis caught the ing away possible scoring chances through bad passing.

> have things their own way. The entertainment is promised. Bank back row forwards were quick in going round on Henderson whenever Club heeled. Hutchison was much subdued and yet he obtained what has been for him a try per match for February. Although he did not make yesterday's try, he obtained it by good backing up.

The Bankers held a slight superiority in the tussle between the packs, especially in the set scrums where Dunnett hooked well for them. Watson, who played in the back row three seasons ago for Club, was a test match which is being played lively wing forward on Saturday, here Britain, so far, has been beaten Harman, who was playing his first in all matches. The results to-day game in the Colony, was well up with were: the ball on every occasion.

The Club three line had very little R. A. Shayes (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. method in its play, probably due to Miss Olive Craze (S. Africa) beat the fact that it was composed of Miss Rosemary Thomas (Britain) three wing threes and a forward. 6-3, 7-5. Powell was the most forceful player Kirby and Mrs. C. J. Robbins (S. through rather than use his speed to Saunders (Britain) 6-2, 6-4. get him round his opposite number. Farquharson and Miss Craze beat Up to the time he received an ankle D. Butler and Miss. Valerie Scott injury, Bosanquet was the best wing (Britain) 6-0, 5-7, 7-5. three on the field.

The Bank backs possessed more Monday,-Reuter. guile although they were inclined to wander. Day confirmed the im- TOURNAMENT POSTPONED pression he made three weeks ago in a Wednesday fixture. He is quick off the mark and possesses a good to have been held by the Civil Serside-step and swerve. Carruthers vice Cricket Club at their courts at and he were two enterprising inside Happy Valley yesterday was postthrees on Saturday. The former, poned owing to the weather, and will however, has still an inclination to be held next Sunday, March 5, comlose his head once he breaks through mencing at 2.30 p.m. Entrance fee and throws out wild passes. He has for the tournament will be \$1. a long stride which makes it particularly difficult to bring him down. Taverner and Butcher were con-

tent to feed their threes-a wise move on the day's play. A notable absentee from the Bank team was R. C. L. Oliphant, who left the Colony a week ago for New York to which city he has been transferred.

TO-DAY'S GAME

This afternoon at 4.45 p.m., the 6 mins, 34.3 secs.—Trans-Ocean. Club "A" will meet a team drawn from the Hongkong Police. It is understood that B. C. Fny, who did so well for Police at cricket last Saturday, will make his debut in the Police rugger team to-day Pt stand-off half.

Cole, Nelson, Carruthers, Watts; Day, Henderson; Salter, Burford, Bompas, Stark, Stewart, Harman, Taylor and Redman.

SEVEN-A-SIDE To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. on their ground at Sookunpoo, the arithmetic.

Unexpectedly the Club halves, | Army will hold their Seven-A-Side Henderson and Hutchison, did not Tournament. A good afternoon's

BRITISH **PLAYERS** BEATEN

Capetown, Feb. 25. In the third and last Lawn Tennis

N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat

The match will be resumed on

The tennis tournament which was

HVEGER'S RECORD

Copenhagen, Feb. 25. Ranghild Hveger, the famous Danish girl swimmer, succeeded on Friday evening in improving on her own world record for the 500 metres free style, from 6 mins, 39.1 sees, to

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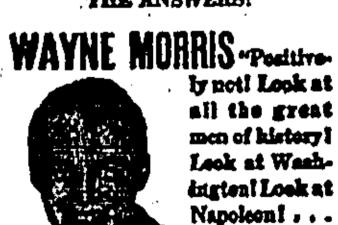
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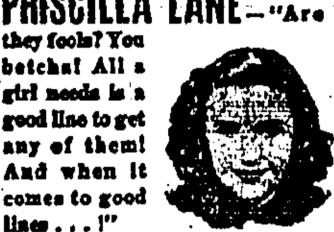
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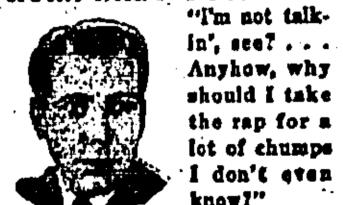
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FROCKS FOR THE OFFICE



TOU will need to wear your top coats for some time yet, so the best thing to do is to have a new warm frock. It will make a pleasant change in your ward-

The styles here are selected for those who spend their days in offices. so if you want to be one of the three smart girls shown in the sketch, here are a few tips as to colours and

materials. The girl who is handy with her needle is having a grand time among the fabric bargains just now:

Rust, copper and tan are excellent shades to choose. They blend attractively with black, navy, green or brown coats, and give you a fashionable combination.

If you do not want an all-wool frock, then I suggest a wool and art, silk marocain.

Spring Fashions

Yoked styles and short sleeves are going to be featured in spring fashions. Note that the latter are squared and without an excessive puff. They are perhaps a little cool for present day wear, so above are shown two of the styles with long sleeves. No. 1233 shows a youthful style with a simply cut skirt for the small woman. This would look attractive in kingfisher blue with clgar brown collar and cuffe, or if you prefer a pastel touch then choose dawn pink. Next comes a useful buttoned style, No. 1234; with a narrowed yoke

that will suit the shortish woman, for these lengthening lines are height-making: A scarf gives a bright fillip to

colour and buttons should malch.

Slimming Stripes

Maybe you have to watch that hipline, so choose a fabric with a faint chalk stripe. It's slimming! Stripes are neatly worked crossways and down in No. 1235, and buttons trim the front. A small shoulder yoke gives the

right fashion note to your dress.

FASHION NOTES

Velvet chenille is often used for evening gowns. There is also a pale turquoise lame made from thread which lends itself to almost any style of stitch, and there is a copper even-ing model which is in metal thread. Generally speaking, the favourite trimmings are flowers which the dress-makers are placing everywhere For the evening we see them at the belt, the waist, at the back, on hte shoulders, in garlands as sashes, or in necklaces, on gloves, and in the

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How Young Do You Feel?

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If only more women realised this fact and took the trouble to act upon it, there would be fewer prematurely ageing wives in the world, and more happy marriages, too. For legs and feet play so important a role in everyone's life that, neglected, they are often the real source of much of the unhappiness and mlsunderstanding to be found in so many homes tb-day.

Take a typical young modern couple. The wife has probably given up an office job, or come straight from a home in which her domestic duties have been of the lightest character. Being young and naturally anxious to look her best, she has always taken care of her feet and legs, and has worn the best shoes she could afford.

Encroaching Carelessness

On marriage, this girl finds herself with a little home of her own. She has now no competition to face, and how her feet and ankles look in the privacy of that home does not seem to her to matter. Her job no longer depends upon her appearance, and now that she is actually married she drifts into being much less particular about always looking her best.

In little things, when working about the house, she tends to let her appearance "slide," and one of the first details which she will almost certainly neglect will be her feet. Yet in doing this housework she is. probably upon her feet more than she realises, and is placing additional strain on her legs.

Not only does she use her feet and legs more than she did before her marriage, but, in the natural course of things, she sooner or later begins to put on weight, probably an average of from ten to twenty pounds. That increase is additional weight

which her feet and legs must carry

Yoked frock in kingfisher blue, with youthful skirt. Dainty collar and cuffs of dawn pink organdi.

Ever popular scarf neckline featured on a trim coat-frock style with bright

buttons and stanting pockets.

Chalk stripes are slimming. They go two ways on this becoming frock for

the fuller figure.

about. Most disastrous of all is the all-too common "economy" regarding house shoes. Many women cannot see why in the privacy of their own homes they should not wear out old shoes no longer presentable enough for the

street or evening wear. Such "sloppy" footwear, while it may give the wearer a false sense of comfort, is bound to cause incalculable harm. For shoes which have lost their shape offer no support to the feet, and when they have become overrun at the heels they throw con-siderable strain upon the muscles of noth feet and legs.

Mental Strain

But the damage does not end there. It is an established physiological fact that tension in muscles or strain upon any part of the body produces nerve strain and irritability.

Though the housewife may smarten herself up for her husband when her day's work is done, and puts on a good pair of shoes in which to greet him, she forgets that she cannot freshen up her brain that has suffered all day on account of the muscular strain on her feet and legs. No amount of time spent before her mirror will avail to perk up her frayed nerves.

In spite of herself, she is irritable; the most trivial misunderstanding is magnified into a heated argument. She nags her puzzled husband, probably without realising that she is doing it, and he, being himself tired after his day's work, is in no mood to make allowances.

It is therefore well worth while to go to the very little trouble which is all that is necessary to keep your feet and legs as young as they really are. A few simple but regular exercises, and the paying of at least as much attention to the shoes a woman wears about her home as to those she wears when dining out will prevent domestic discord.

For the axiom that an athlete is only as good as his feet and legs also goes for the housewife, the typist, and every woman. C. C.

Grape Fruit And Orange Marmalade

MOST grape-fruit recipes sound very complicated, and involve a good deal of work, but here is a very simple one well worth trying:-

Take two grape-fruits, two oranges, and four lemons. Scrub well, cut in two and squeeze out the juice. Any pulp or pips tie in a piece of muslin. Put all the skins through a fine mincer, not a shredding machine, Steep all in 18 tencups of water for 24

Then pour into pan and boll for a few minutes. While this is still bolling add 10 lbs sugar.

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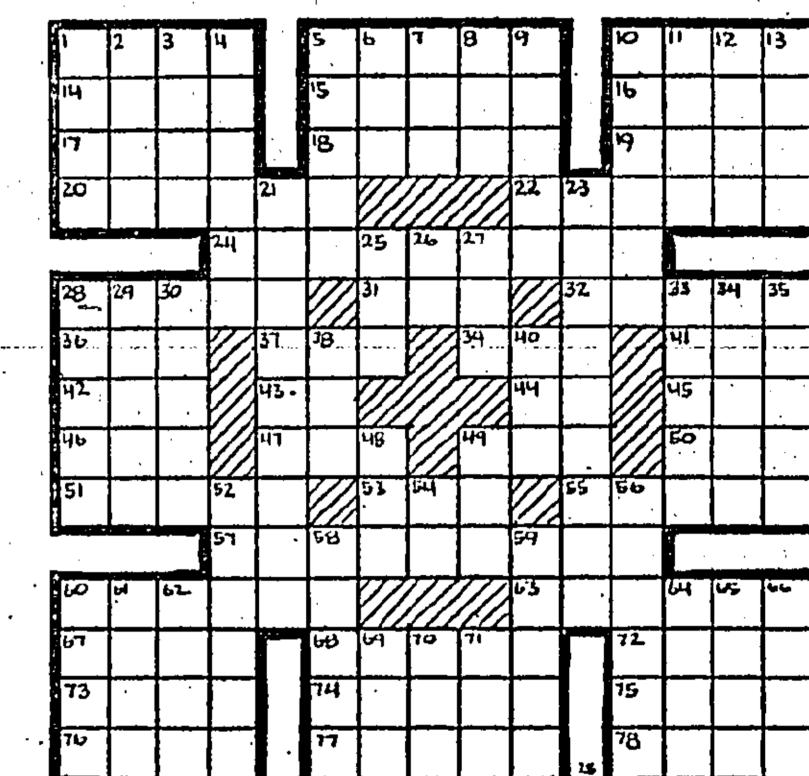
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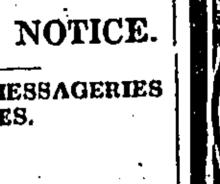
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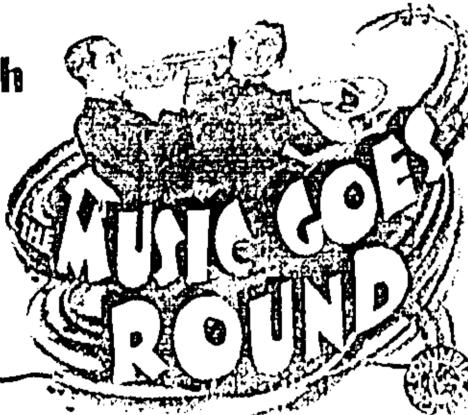
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Old trader attacked in his lock-up and lock-up to sit down and the magnitude of the magnitude of the heard from outside, and once she attempted to re-enter the court. Finally, 'she was told that if she wanted to make an application she leaving the shopkeeper, Mr. Edward leaving the record. outside the record.

LUSITANO CUP (3RD RACE)

About Half Mile 170 Yards. Li Po Chun's CONQUERING TIME 158 lb. (J. Pote Hunt)
Eve's EVE OF HEAVEN 161 lb. (F. Marshall) V. M. Grayburn's AVON 101 lb.

Won by two lengths; the same. Time:-1.00.2.
Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$8.30. Places know that anything was wrong until THE possibility of the Government 35.70: \$6.80: \$7.50. Conquering Time overtook Eve of Iteas staggered out into the street, ven as the ponies came into the straight and flashed past the winning post many lengths ahead of the second pony, with an equal distance separating second and third. The unplaced ponies were bunched well behind the leaders, with Tigress, who was left at the post, a bad last. There were 50 scratchings in this event, only pulled a heavy instrument from his nine ponies starting.

VICTORIA STAKES (4TH RACE) | keeper on the hend. Mrs. Dunbar's REAR CLAW 161 lb... (D. Black)

Three starters. Won by three lengths; two lengths. Parl-mutuel:—Winner \$5.40, Places \$5.30.
Nine entries scratched, leaving only three ponies to face the barrier, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's entry went out a firm favourite and quickly justified his backers by tak-ing a strong lead, followed by King's Warden and Bear Claw in that order. Although Needs urged his mount on to a wonderful rally in the straight. King's Worden was able to do no more than reduce Desert Chief's lead, the latter romping home three lengths ahead. The time was only one-fifth of a second outside the course record for the mile, set by Diana Bay.

GARRISON CUP (5TH RACE) Winner, Cup and \$750; Second Subscription Griffins of any season. One Mile.

Eu Tong-sen's ROSE EVELYN 165 lb. (C. Encarnacao) (H. P. Chanson) Nong Sul-ngau's SALVAGE MASTER

165 lb.(B. L. Tao) Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time:-2 01.4. Parl-mutuel:- Winner \$7.50. 35.60; **\$6.90; \$7.00**.

EXCHANGE PLATE (6TH RACE) Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. About One Mile 171 Yards.

Henry's MUSKETEER 152 1b. (S.C. Llang) Hollandia's ORANJE BOVEN 158 lb.... (C. Encarnacao) J

Won by short head; two lengths. Time:-2.13. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$47. Places \$9,20; This Time took the lead as the twentytive starters passed the grandstand on
the first time round, with the favourite,
Musketeer, pressing closely. Musketeer
took the lead as the ponies passed the
judge's box and retained it around the
course until the field entered the startest.

While the Fuehrer will not attack judge's box and retained it around the course until the field entered the straight on the home run. About thirty yards from the finishing post Celtic Star came up with a terrific such and the chestnut and hav ponics raced neck and neck past the judge's box, their jockeys' whips plying vigorously in an effort to gain an extra ounce of power, Celtic Star forging ahead right on the post.

While the Fuehrer will not attack the Germans' beloved beer, it is expected that he will call on his followers to boycott coffee, tea, cocoa and tobacco.

HISTORIC HOTEL

MELBOURNE CUP (7TH RACE) Winner \$1,000; Second \$300; Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any season. One and a Courter Miles.

Flight starters, Won by a neck; three lengths. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$10.20. Places \$5.50; \$5.60; \$0.40.

SCARES

REFLECTION in a mirror is old trader attacked in his lock-up

was touched.

At the moment of the attack, Mr. Winner Cup and \$1,000; Second P. J. Williams, a florist whose shop \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies, is next door, had walked out to water bong fide Griffins of this Meeting. his flowers. He later found that his reflection in a mirror in the doorway of Mr. Lloyd's shop could have been seen by any one standing inside.

> The police believe that this reflec-(H. J. A. Hearne) 3 tion seared the attacker, causing him to run way. Mr. Williams did not a few minutes later, when Mr. Lloyd

> > Mr. Lloyd said that the man came

mackintesh pocket and hit the shop-

Those who saw the man loitering Winner \$1,000; Second \$300; Third shout the street before the attack, Yunnan; and, if not, whether, in view 5200. For China Ponies. One Mile. including Mr. Williams' girl assistant, Eu Tong-sen's DESERT CHIEF 161 lb. agree that he was handsome, aged (C. Encarancao) I twenty-two to twenty-seven, about to the Far East, it can bring this Dynasty's KING'S WARDEN 161 lb. . . | twenty-two to twenty-seed, well-greased | six foot tall, with dark, well-greased 3 hair, and dark suit.

King's Car

On the radiator cap of the King and Queen's new car, being taken to Canada with them, is a silver lion. There has been a silver lion maseot on their cars since 1926.

Why? The answer lies in an incident when, as Duke and Duchess of York, \$400; Third \$200. For China Ponies, they were big game hunting near Nairobi in 1925. After a blank day in the jungle the

Duke and Duchess were resting alone before returning to camp when, without warning, a lion sprang towards them from the dense undergrowth only a few yards away. A light gun with only two shots left in it lay on the ground beside the Duke. He snatched it up and brought the animal down with a bul-

Tobacco

let through its head at the first shot.

BERLIN. LYITLER, non-smoker, vegetarlan II and tectotaler, is expected to

HISTORIC HOTEL RAZED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. The old Pacific House, which in its! Lucky's LUCKY LAD 154 lb.

(V. V. Needa)

Mrs. J. II. Taggart's LANCASHIRE

CHIPS 154 lb.

(D. Black) 2

Fatshan's ABLE AMAZON 154 lb.

(S. W. Pan) 3

Flight starters. his gang of outlaws, was held the night before wreckers started razing

WAR BARRET Woman Wanted To Slap P.C.s

Market Harborough. Mrs. W. J. Southam, smartly dress-ed widow of a rich Northamptonshire auctioneer, was turned out of Market Harborough police court recently after she had threatened to slap two policemen's faces.

Mrs. Southam, who was sitting in a front seat, jumped up after a minor case had been heard and tried to ad-

believed to have scared away dress the Beach. A police superintendent spoke to her, but she refused to all the leading his lock-up. ered her to be ejected.

made no comment.

Mrs. Southam said later that she had been threatened with a rate summons and wanted advice from the

Burma-Yunnan Road

London. giving any assistance towards the improvement of the Burma-Yunnan Road was referred to in a question in the House of Commons recently:-

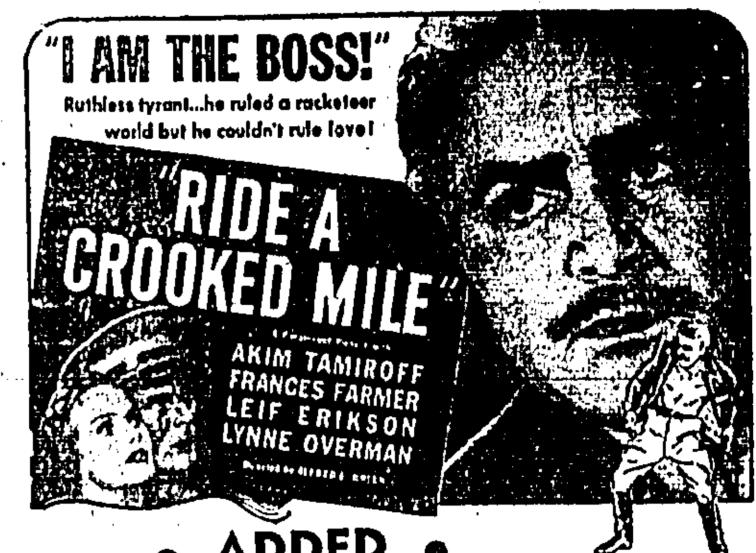
Captain P. Macdonald asked the Under-Secretary of State for Burma whether the Government of Burma is giving any assistance to improvement of the existing road to the Chinese frontier whence it is continued to of the development of this trade route

Lieut.-Colonel Muirhead: The Government of Burma have already brought the road from Lashio to the Chinese frontler-a distance of about 120 miles—up to an all-weather Lion on standard, and further-work is in progress upon its improvement.



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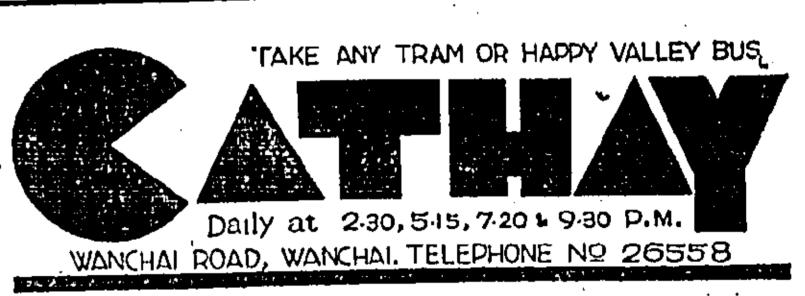
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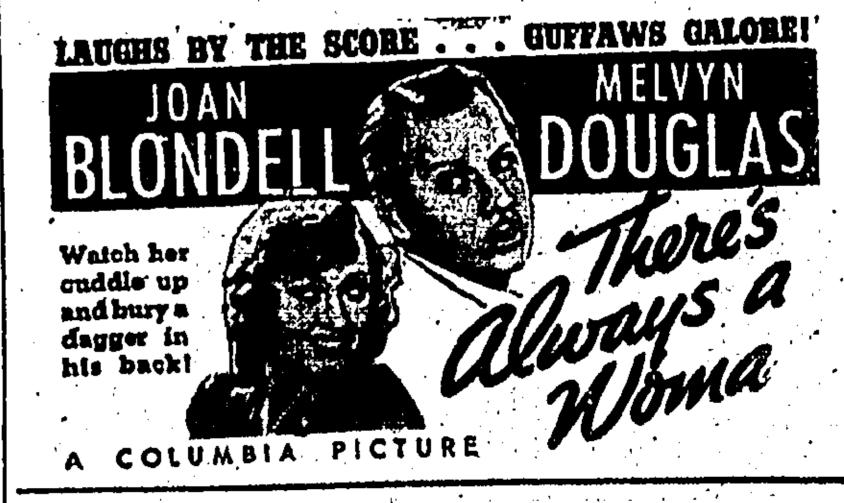
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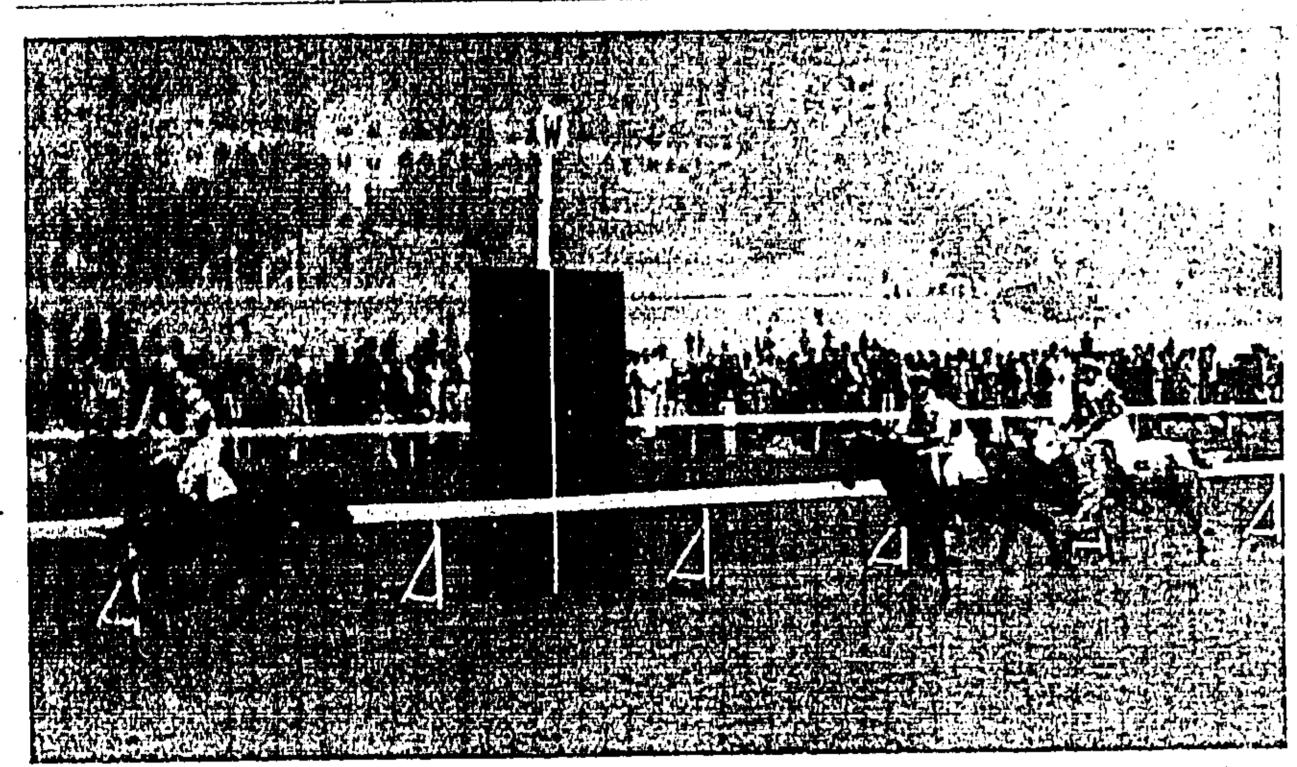
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ROSE ELECT'S GREAT VICTORY



Marksman cantering home an easy winner at the Valley Races to-day. Marksman won the Mongolian Stakes from Guinness Time, with Magog third. There were 25 starters .- Staff Photographer.

He had a distinguished career.

Graduating at the Law College!

member of the suite to the delega-

appointed Ambassador

MR. CORDELL HULL'S

SYMPATHY

Expressing deep regret over the

of friendship between Japan and the

United States in the past five years.

Mr. Hull pointed out that Am-

bassador Saito always showed great

occurrence of many difficult problems

the late Ambassador considerably,

The funeral service will be held at

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P.O. DELIVERY

As from next Wednesday, local

extra deliveries will allow air mail

from England and Australia, which

addresses on the night of arrival.

Washington, Feb. 26.

Obituary

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. THE DEATH has occurred of Mr. Hirosi Saito, former Japanes Ambassador to the United States, at the age of 52 .--

Mr. Saito was Japanese Ambassador to Washington from 1934 until last year.

BORDER **BOMBING**

Anglo-Japanese Officials To Visit Scene

ACCORDING TO a "Domei" London Embassy, and attended the message from Tokyo, negotia- first League of Nations Assembly at tions are to commence in Hong- Geneva in 1920. kong shortly for the payment of pointed Consul at Scattle, and in indemnities and other technical 1923 he became Consul-General in affairs in connecting with the New York. bombing outrage last monday.

officers of the Hongkong Government, and will visit the scene of the inci-

"Domei" reports that an official Washington. British communication handed to the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. Sawada, by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigle, accepts the settlement offered by the Japanese Government.

Following the informal communica- death of the eminent Japanese tion, which was made on Saturday diplomat, the Secretary of State Mr. morning, the British Ambassador Cordell Hull said that the last called on the Vice Minister and Ambassador, Mr. Hiroshi Saito, had handed a written Note to the contributed much towards promotion Japanese Government.

DAVENTRY REFERENCE

Considerable reference to the during the 9.30 p.m. Weekly News income with and understanding in dealletter broadcast by the Empire Short- Tanan and understanding in dealwave station at Daventry last night. At the conclusion of the relay, the during his tenure must have strained announcer at ZBW stated:

"To those of our listeners who Mr. Hull added. heard the relay of the Weekly News Letter from Daventry, we would ask the Japanese Embassy here on Tuesthem to remember that the word 'Kowloon' does not convey the same meaning to listeners in England as it does to us here."

The announcement was made on instructions from the Postmuster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who said this morning:

"To residents at Home, the word 'Kowloon' denotes the whole of the Kowloon Peninsula up to the border. "Residents in and near Hongkong deliveries of letters by postmen on listening to the Weekly News Letter the Island and in Kowloon are to be from Daventry last night might have doubled. thought it was a continuation of the The decision will apply to all ex daily news and might have gathered cept rura! areas. the impression that a very recent |- In making this announcement to bombing had taken place in Kowloon day, the Postmaster-General, Mr. I itself. Therefore, I decided to I. Wynne-Jones pleaded with busi-broadcast the statement to correct all ness houses to make arrangements local misapprehension."

NOTHING TO ADD Approached by the "Telegraph"

this morning the Colonial Secretary understood, be made at 7 a.m., an stated that he had nothing to add to the last delivery will start at 6 p.m the "Domei" statement.

Evacuation Order

Chungking, Feb. 20. The Government had ordered civi- usually arrives in Hongkong after linns to evacuate Chungking, Chengtu the existing last delivery, to reach 332, 2031, 1207, and Kwelyang.-United Press.

Australia Repeals TO PAY FOR WAR!

SYDNEY, Feb. 26. ACCORDING TO the "Sydney Morning Herald," the Federal Cabinet has decided to repeal the National Insurance Act owing to the high cost of Australia's defence programme.

The Act came into force last summer and provided for of Tokyo Imperial University, medical benefits under a con- (F. Marshall). he entered the diplomatic service | tributory scheme which it and became an Attache at was estimated, would cost the Washington in 1910. He was Government nearly £2,000,- Pih). Embassy in London in 1918, and a ... Reuter.

tion to the Pence Conference at Paris DERBY He became second secretary at the SWEEP

cold in the mammoth sweep- side. In 1930 he was Councillor at the stakes on the Hongkong Derby, Representatives of the Japanese Government will negotiate with in the Foreign Office in 1929.

London Embassy, having served as the sale of tickets, scheduled to director of the Information Bureau close at 2.30 p.m., being extended in the Foreign Office in 1929. He was Minister to the Netherlands ten minutes in order to cope with ber. for some time, and then, in 1934, the last-minute rush of buyers.

The following numbers were drawn: 404324 \$240,038.40 68,582,40 34,291.20

lrawn	for starters	and	non-starter
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	4,761		80.141
	0.091		176,765
	4,863		364,184
•	9,157		377,431
	9.357		281,939
	0,979		211,506
	5,265		434,202
	3.825		513,451
	3,883-		107,255
	2,037		40,682
	6,452		404,324
	7,675		523,764
	32,569		67,586
	13,349		446,782
	8.553		349,367

third ponies, wins \$2,956.10.

The following numbers were enum in the other Cash Sweeps.

drawn in the other cash	энсери.
RACE 1	-
No. 1582	\$812.70
No. 1840	232.20
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timplaced nonics (\$50 cach)	: Nos. 105
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) 2072, 2942, 2159, 1607, 1189, 54	5, 1309, 143
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051, 1050, 2505. 125.	
RACE 2	
No. 3160	1,414.00
No. 1402	404.00

	The decision will apply to all ex-	No. 3100	404.00
	cent rura! areas.	No. 1402 No. 785	203.00
ļ	In making this announcement to-	Unplaced ponies (\$50 (1815, 2634, 3092, 558, 1868,	each): Nos. 2023,
	day, the Postmaster-General, Mr. E.	1815, 2634, 3092, 858, 1868,	1902, 579, 3033.
١١	I. Wynne-Jones pleaded with busi-	RACE	3
	ness houses to make arrangements	No. 1759	\$1,678.00
	for the reception of letters late in	No. 504	479.00 239.60
	the evening.	No. 3499 Unplaced ponice (\$50	each1: Nos. 2477.
•	Early morning deliveries will, it is	351, 1220, 2378, 142, 012.	
•	understood, be made at 7 a.m., and		
)	the last delivery will start at 6 p.m.		12034.90
	No registered mail will be sent out	No. 1646 No. 3824	581,40
	In the 6 p.m. delivery.	No. 2084	290.70
	It is hoped that in most cases these	RACE	5

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): No: 3397

(Continued on Page 12.)

No. 4112

No. 1315

Field The Whole Distance

MONDAY.

WITH A BURST of speed that clipped one and a fifth seconds off Liberty Bay's old record for the mile and a half, Rose Elect this afternoon won the Hongkong Derby.

The diminuitive chestnut pony, carrying 161 lbs. was never in any danger of being overhauled from the time it jumped ahead at the barrier.

With C. Encarnacao up, Health Legislation Rose Elect cantered home many lengths ahead of the rest of the field, the final placing being:

> 1.—ROSE ELECT: 2.—NAVYLIGHT. 3.—EVE OF HARVEST.

There were only five starters, the field being: Eu Tong-sen's BLUE EXPRESS 161 1bs. (W. G. Poy).

Eve's EVE OF HARVEST 158 lbs. Marber's LILLIBER. 161 lbs. (D. Cire's NAVYLIGHT, 161 lbs. (H. C.

third secretary to the Japanese 000 in the first four years. Eu Tong-sen's ROSE ELECT 161 lbs. (C. Encarnacao).

Twenty-seven entries scratched. Drawers of these ponies in the Derby Sweepstakes, however, participate in the consolation prizes of nearly \$3,000 for each

Lilliber drew best position at the A total of 564,000 tickets were barrier, with Rose Elect on the out-START DELAYED

> Navylight, which started one of the hottest favourites of the day, drew number two position, next to Lilli-

> There was considerable delay in starting the race, and the ponies did not get away until 4.10 p.m. Rose Elect immediately jumped to the front and, with a burst of speed that was astonishing, was almost

> fifteen lengths ahead of the other

The following numbers were four ponies after the first three furra: longs had been passed. Coming into the straight first time round. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's pony still maintained its remarkable lead, the remainder of the field, fifteen lengths laway, being led by Navylight. Eve of Harvest followed, next Blue Express, with Lilliber slightly in the

NAVYLIGHT'S EFFORT

stand Navylight made a gallant Air Force, a spokesman of the in Shanghal are apparently dissatis- Tientein is between the made a gallant Air Force, a spokesman of the in Shanghal are apparently dissatis- Tientein is between the made in the situation in it and the leader, which was still Chinese Air Force in an intergalloping at a remarkable pace and view with the Central News Council, and the Council's reply to Reuter. showed no signs of tiring.

the Japanese Embassy here on Tues- Each number, with the exception reducing Encarnação's lead by about ber of Japanese planes shot three lengths, but as the ponies ber of Japanese planes shot (Continued on Page 4.) passed the football club the effort down, destroyed, severely damagceased and Rose Elect maintained its ed, or otherwise lost reached the few days have been hurriedly position without further challenge. When the course was half completed Rose Elect was still twelve end of last year. lengths ahead, with Eve of Harvest, This figure, he said, represents a French Concessions here. Blue Express and Lillber straggling

ENTERING THE STRAIGHT

behind in that order.

As they neared the straight Navylight made another effort to reduce the distance to the leader, and succeeded in clipping off two lengths, drawing away from the rest of the Europe, bringing the grand total to

As the ponies entered the straight, Eve of Harvest made a bid and. amldst terrific excitement from the pointed out. As a matter of fact, the Council, according to a Shanghal respectators, succeeded in drawing level number tallies with that announced port quoting well-informed circles. with Navylight.

raced neck and neck down the and naval planes were lost and 300 Consul-General, Mr. Clarence E. ground, K. M. Buxter 23. A. Baker whips plying vigorously on all three ponies. Blue Express, which also made a

challenge fell out of the struggle. Navylight gradually drew away from Eve of Harvest an the ponies flashed (Continued on Page 12.)

RODE WINNER DERBY



C. ENCARNACAO, who rode Rose Elect in the Derby to win in record time.

Shanghai Tension

DECLARATION OF WAR

Japanese Circle Settlement With "Live" Barbed-Wire

TOKYO, Feb. 26. "WE CANNOT but announce a silent declaration of war against the Shanghai International Settlement, and British and French vessels which are nothing but an extension of the Settlement in assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime with the Yangtse as a base," declares a statement issued by the Japanese-sponsored Nanking Government, according to the "Domei News Agency."

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27. REVEALING THE TREMEN- regime." As the ponies passed the grand DOUS strain on the Japanese disclosed that since the begin- the Jupanese requests,-Reuter. Pih, on Navylight, succeeding in ning of the war, the total numhigh figure of 1,010 up to the erecting barricades and installing live nounce resignation as soon as formal

> monthly loss of more than 56 planes throughout the eighteen months since the start of hostilities in July, 1937. With the opening of the current notice.-Reuter. year, the Japanese air force has further suffered the loss of 24 planes. including fifteen heavy bombers of the latest type recently bought from more than 1,030 machines.

Nor was the above figure an ex- attitude in regard to the Japanese aggerated estimate, the spokesman demands on the Shanghai Municipal by the Japanese Air Force head-1 Details in this connection, how-Navylight and Eve of Harvest quarters on January 20 last them-ever, cannot be ascertained. selves, which stated that 710 military It is learned that the American kong Cricket Club on the Club more were damaged and rendered Gauss and other officials in the con- 5 for 15 in 11 overs, four maintens. unfit for service during the period.

221 SHOT DOWN

(Continued on Page 4.)

The statement announces that the Nunking Government has detailed troops and milltiamen round the terroristic demonstrations."

brand British and French vessels and British Aren." the International Settlement as an So far, however, there has been no enemy if Britain and France don't editorial comment. reconsider a change in the attitude of assisting the Chiang Kni-shek the "Daily Telegraph" reports that

Meanwhile, the Japanese authorities on the position. fled with what they describe as the Tientsin is being watched in London lukewarm measures of the Municipal with rather more than anxiety.—

SETTLEMENT BESIEGED Tientsin, Feb. 26.

Japanese troops during the past

AMERICAN ATTITUDE FIRM IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Feb. 27. The American consular authorities in Shanghai are maintaining a firm

sulate have been working overtime day and night to maintain close contact with Washington, reminiscent of Analysing this figure, the spokes- the conditions during the Sinoman revealed that of the total of Jananese Fostilities in 1932 and 1937. -Central News.

AGREE

LONDON, Feb. 26. THE EXECUTIVE of the Jewish Agency has decided to reject the British plan for the pacification of Palestine.

The proposals which the British Government will submit to the Palestine conference tomorrow are understood to have been considered at a prolonged meeting of the Arab delegates last night,

The main feature of the proposals, it is understood, will be the sugges-tion of a round table conference to be held in the autumn on the lines of the round table conferences which pre-ceded the new constitutions in India and Egypt, and invitations to the conference will be issued by the King on behalf of the Government, not only to political representatives of Palestine and Britain, but also to constitutional experts.

It is suggested that the British representation also include members of the opposition parties, in order to place the future Palestine policy

above party politics.
It is believed that British Government has expressed the desire to see self-government established in Palestine, although it has clearly indicated that it does not favour immediate establishment

Subjects for discussion at the conference would doubtless include not only those on which agreement has been found impossible during the present talks, but also on the question of a treaty with Britain providing safeguards for British interests in Palestine, and for the various communities.

Meanwhile, it is understood that it is proposed to extend the advisory and executive councils to include unofficial members, both Jew and Arab, nominated by the High Commissioner. Unofficial members of the executive council, whose title may be altered to the Council of Ministers, mny be Ministers without

PREMATURE REJOICING

Jerusalem, Feb. 26. As a result of rumours that the British Government had accepted the Arab demand at the Palestine conference, and that an Independent (Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

S'HAI THREAT

London, Feb. 27. The threat of possible Japanese action in the International Settle-Settlement as a "precautionary ment in Shanghal is given much promeasure against further outbrenks of minence in morning newspapers. The stories are splashed under such headings as "Japan warns Shanghai It adds: "We won't hesitate to Settlement" "Japan's Threat to

> The Diplomatic Correspondent of there is no frest official information

Azana To Resign

Paris. Feb. 27. President Azana will probably anelectric wires round the British and Anglo-French recognition of Insurgent Spain is made this afternoon. Exits from the Concessions, through . His resignation will probably be which communication is now allow- accompanied by a declaration that. ed, could be closed at a moment's in his opinion, the Loyalists should igive up their struggle-

> Del Vayo is credited with the intention of leaving Paris for Madrid. where he will share the fate of his colleagues in the Negrin Government, whatever that may be,-Reuter,

CRICKET

Volunteers 91 out all against Hong-

See Back Page For Further Late News

THE only kilt at the private view recently of the Scottish Art Exhibition, at the Royal Academy, was in a frame.

The laird had for the occasion changed into morning coat, lavender grey waistcoat, and a pair of spats, said "How d'you do?" and did the social round on the edge of the gilt frames as the English do once a year.

The only Glengarry present was a satin one with a bunch of ospreys in

There was a time-two hundred years ago-when the chieftain was ; so proud of his tartan he even wrapped his feet in it.

The full Highland dress, in a glass ense, had tight-fitting trousers with tartan socks and soles all in one. There is a picture, painted in 1665, of the first kilt, rather like a shrunken guerdon of Australian art, has been petticent, and a picture of the origin- won by a woman. She is Miss Nora al golfer. It is William St. Char, of Heysen, daughter, of Hans Heysen, Roslin, captain of the Honourable one of Australia's greatest landscape Company of Edinburgh Golfers, painters.

driving off on the links with a thistle

at his heel. breeches, a red hunting coat, bows protrait painters. of ribbon above his calf, and his club looked like a long-handled hockey stick. His golf ball is number- the Consul-General for the Nethered for identification purposes.

RUBY GARLANDS

There is the whole history of Scotearly days when kilts were garlanded, of still-life, especially flowers and tish dress in the exhibition from the with rubics round the waist and the fruit. blade of the dirk was sharp, to the decadent '80's when the tartan was a dressing-gown and the chieftain wore a white cloth like an icebag round his head.

Nearly all the portraits are of men -they seem to have possessed all the beauty and vanity of the period. a still-life of grouss and fruit.

lows:--

by Japanese military action?

settlement of these claims?

Government?

Government.

trade interests.

Shameen?

shipping.

be aware that claims of this kind are

accept such a general statement.

proach to the British concession at

Mr. Butter: The Japanese allege

that they are conducting military

operations which would be impeded

by the movements of third-party

Prime Minister whether he has re-

celved any statement from the

Japanese Government on the ques-

tion of the reopening of the Yangtsze

the Yangtsze basin to foreign ship-

been received from the Japanese

for passengers and goods for trans-

port, will my right hon. Friend see

14th January last,

Majesty's Ambassador.

privileges?

ber, 1938. Further evidence of Ltd. Japanese trading on the Yangiszo Ltd.

Mr. Butler: No statement has a mixer.

was communicated to the Japanese When, after an hour's work, the

Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo on 32, of Wellington-road, Roxeth, Har-

ing on the river and are advertising materials for the night shift work.

that our ships have the same very fine sand and other materials

the evidence submitted by His neck of the funnel checks the flow.

Mr. Alexander: Are we to under- charge frees it with a long pole; some-

Mr. Butter: That is the reason for gigantic funnel, sometimes the narrow Imports

Minister, for Foreign Affairs by His man was reached, he was dead.

Commander Marsden asked the

Compensation for

Firms in China

Woman Wins Art Prize

For the first time in history the Archibald Prize, recognised as the

The Archibald Prize is worth about £450. In winning it, Miss Heysen He wore black velvet knee defeated some of Australia's leading The portrait she submitted was o Madame Elink Schuurmann, wife of

> Miss Heysen, who recently returned from London, was not formerly well-known as a portrait painter, but was regarded as an eminent exponent

Mortgage Runs 138 Years

Attorneys have discovered an un-

settled, 138-year-old mortgage on 120 There is a piece of embroidery acres now occupied by the College of worked by Mary Queen of Scots that Miscricordia here which calls for an is no better than the rest but drew annual pyament of 90 bushels of trenches on Primrose Hill, N.W., recently forty days a bigger crowd; an evening gown that wheat. College officials are seeking Prince Charles once danced with; and to trace the heirs of the mortgagor to obtain clear title to the land.

British

the Far East were asked in the House of Commons for England recently, was asked by recently. The question of claims for compensation received from Twntieth Century Films to appear on

"They are asking me to do four shows daily," she said "but if New from British firms in China in res- the members of the League to York audiences want to see what I can do, I must give 'em my whole

damage or looting, have so far been Chinese Government for assistance? Zanuck wanted her to stay in Hollybeen presented to the Japanese Mr. Butler: Certain proposals of wood, but she was determined to costs—while timbers rot and trenthe Chinese Government for econo- make her next two films in England, ches cave in. Then, if her contract was con- Further up Primrose Hill are other

"I'm afrald if I came here for good, Hollywood might make me-half and

has been received from the Japanese tended to any other and, if so, what way, I'll get 'em to like me as well as English folks do."

He Guarded

Inspector Edmund Dear retired He was formerly personal detective afraid of exceeding Home Office to the Duke of Windsor and was one A.R.P. grants.

.Inspector Dear served twenty-six to Windsor Castle in 1934.

CHECKING FLOW

sand. He did not stand a chance."

Willows, Cal.

St. Moritz, famed summer and winter resort of the Swiss Alps, brings many noted persons together from throughout the world. A recent visitor there was Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, Premier of Yugo-Slavia, shown as he surveyed the winter activities. LONDON'S A.R.P. TRENCHES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THERE was 5ft. 6ins. of muddy water in A.R.P. after the Home Office circular to local authorities asking them to make trenches permanent by steel and concrete

> The flood was rising all the The A.R.P. department of St. Paneras Borough Council, who are

responsible for the trenches, sald:-"We are at present experimenting with other trenches in Regent's Park. One section there is being concreted. When we have ascertained the cost of concreting and roofing this specimen section, we shall go into the question of costs for the whole trench system with morning.

The object of the Home Office plan but now I always go and dance the was to enable local authorities which night before." adopted it to go ahead with the work | It was Joan's first attempt to win without further reference to the a scholarship.

But local authorities are debating

Friend hold out any hope of an early tion, but I am not able to make a tinued, she might agree to work in trenches dug by order of Hampstead A watchman stood beside them.

His job was to stop children falling in-because if they had fallen in mud and water.

A.R.P. department say: "The council are considering the question in the light of the Home Office request. It is a bit early to say yet what will be done about the tren-

James's, Park, near the Admiralty, are railed off from the public walks. Notice boards read: "It is dangerous to go near these trenches."

The Home Office circular issued on November 25 informed local authorities that they could count on obtaining a twelve-year loan sanction for expenditure involved, including that on preliminary work, and claim A.R.P. grants at the appropriate rate on the annual

cent, by the Government and up to 40 per cent, by the local nuthority. The twelve-year loan sanction was

believed to have been adopted to deal with semi-permanent work.

RADIOLYMPIA THIS YEAR

There will be a Radiolympia, after Government on this subject subse- The drama was at the works to flow. As Martindale landed the all, this year. quent to their note of 14th Novem- of the Rockware Glass Syndicate, sand sucked him down and he was ber, 1938. Further evidence of 74.3 The scheme for a £50,000 cooperative advertising campaign to replace it was turned down by a

building and started to dig frantically, syesterday. Officials of the Radio Manufac-"It was only the smallest chance that cost Martindale his life," said one furers' Association explained that the the fact that the Japanese are trad- He was in charge of mixing the of his matea. "By an extraordinary industry was committed to the bire of coincidence the sand started to flow Olympia, so that unless the exhibition us Martindale jumped. It was as were held it would mean a financial

Concrete Mixers Taxed

Celevland, O.

Modern Toys "Too Perfect"

Your children probably play with mechanically-perfect toys, realistic dolls, and teddy-bears. But are they as happy and carefree as you were with less claborate things to amuse

Miss Ethel Strudwick, headmistress of St. Paul's Girls' School, who describes herself as "a thoroughly old-fashioned woman" thinks not. Speaking at the Public Health Conference in London recently, she said:

"When I think of an old carpenter's bench in the corner of my father's studio on which was perched a doll's house consisting of a wooden box on end, I wonder whether this newfound passion for giving children baby dolls exactly like the real thing, or teddybears all glorious with plush, is really making them happier than did the old make-believe toys which left so much to the imagination."

THIS REALISTIC AGE

Miss L. H. Crocker, of the Pioneer Health Centre, Peckham, commenting to the News Chronicle on this statement admitted its truth, but added:

"Miss Strudwick's statement is no argument against a realistic doll When she was a child she probably had some lovely toys herself, but she remembers only those most familiar to her and those she used for her own imaginative purposes.

"We live in an age of skill, so the child of this age must have technically perfect toys or be separated from the reality of his environment. Miss Strudwick, asked to reply to this, observed:

"I had not lovely toys, and did not children of to-day do not live in a simpler age, for their own sakes, poor

"I notice that children who are simply brought up to know the real pleasures of fresh air and the open F1320. country are much happier than those who live in nurseries crowded with claborate mechanical toys."

Girl Dances Till 2 a.m. To Pass Exams. F1305.

Stanley, Co. Durham. Few people can hope to win one open scholarship at Oxford or Cambridge, but Joan Charlton, 18-yearsold daughter of a Stanley colliery clerk, has just won two-one at each

And on the eve of both examinations she danced until two in the

"Swotting before examinations is

"Rod" Turns Into Snake

Cookslown, Australia. Bitten on the foot by a snake, William Howard reached down for a stick with which to kill it, but the "stick" turned out to be another. they might have drowned in the snake, which bit him on the arm. Prompt medical attention saved



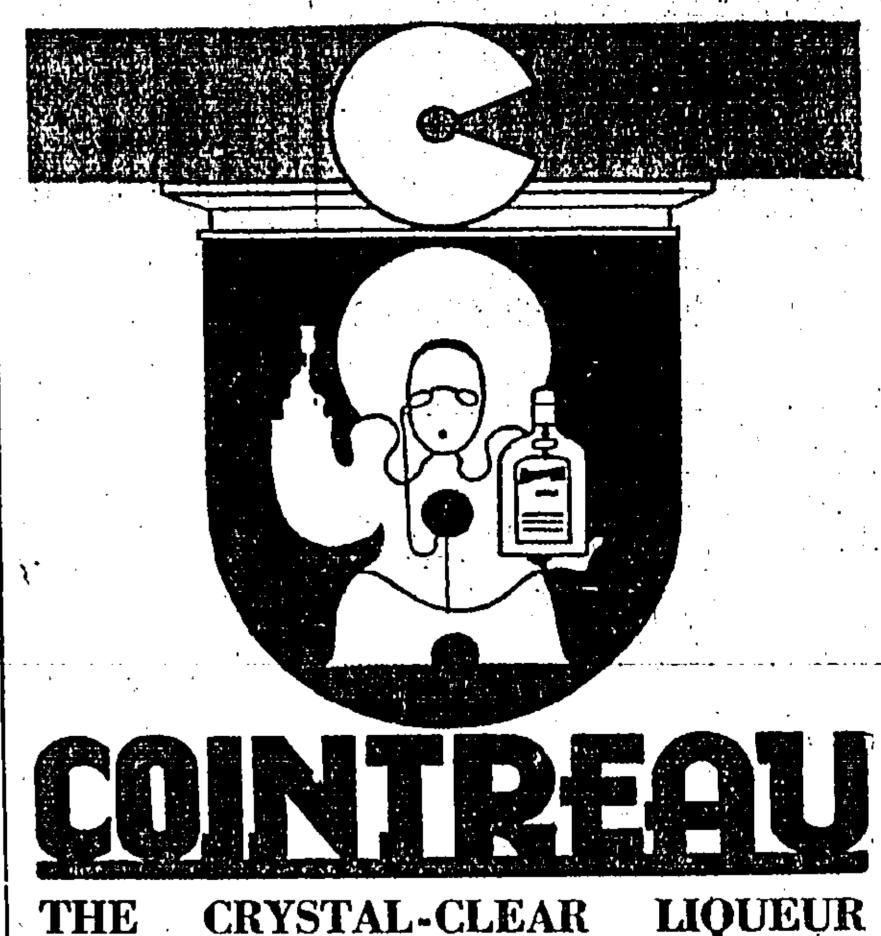
I had done as I was told— I wouldn't have this nasty cold!

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Sucked Under By Tons

Of Sand In A Mixer

a fellow-workman who was buried in 18 tons of sand in

WITH a doctor standing by, a gang of men worked

Sir Charles Cayzer asked the Prime | Minister whether, in view of the re- ditions. Minister the number and the extent solution adopted by the League of claims for compensation received Council, on 20th January, inviting pect of destruction of their property examine the proposals of the Chinese Government for certain measures of amounts totalling over £230,000, on Government propose to make any account of destruction, confiscation, response to the request of the

Mr. R. Morgan asked the Prime half and use the wrong halves," she usually settled at the end of hostili-Minister what action he has taken said. Sir Henry Morris-Jones: Can my with reference to the refusal of the "Maybe later they'll get to know right hon. Friend give the approxi- Japanese authorities to allow goods me better; in fact they're beginning mate total cost of the damage aus- to be exported from Tsingtao when to now. the exports have been financed "A few weeks back I felt it was Mr . Butler:-I cannot do more through foreign bankers by means useless to do splits and cartwheels than give the amount of the claims. of Chinese national currency; and for American applause. But now, if Mr. A. V. Alexander: What reply whether such refusal has been ex- they'll let me do my job in my owr

Mr. Butler: Their receipt has Mr. Butler: There have been been acknowledged by the Japanese cases in recent months in which the Japanese authorities at Tsingtao Mr. Thorne: Is it not true that have refused to permit exports, the Japanese have made a declara- either on the ground mentioned by Mr. Butler: I should not like to sul-General at Tsingtao has made frequent representations in the mat-There were also a number of ter to his Japanese colleague, who questions dealing with Japanese has pleaded military necessity as the interference with legitimate British justification for the action taken. The matter has also been taken up Commander Marsden asked the by His Majesty's Ambassador

Prime Minister under what rule of Tokyo. ernment are taking action to prevent recently been extended to Weihalwei River as the natural means of ap-being closely watched.

detailed statement at present.

Mr. Butter: My hon, Friend will --- CHINA AND JAPAN

ports in China?

River, and the inland waterways of desperately at Greenford, Middlesex, recently, to rescue

"NOT A CHANCE"

are poured.into the mixers through a

Usually when this occurs the man in

In the factory vast, quantities of

reconstruction. Gracie's No' To time. The trenches were expected to overflow. 4 Shows A Day Los Angeles, Calif. CONSIDERABLE number of questions dealing with

British firms in China was raised by Sir Charles Cayzer, as fol- the New York stage for one week. And Gracie was willing-on cen-

Mr. Butler: Nearly 300 claims for economic assistance, His Majesty's bag of tricks and two shows a day

Gracle added that Mr. Daryl

recently from his post as Metropolitan police chief at Windsor Castle. of the few who knew beforehand that the Duke was to broadcast to the

International law the Japanese Gov- The system of export permits has nation after his abdication. British vessels from using the Pearl and Chefoo, where the situation is years in the force and was appointed

the Home Office."

Home Office WATCHMAN GUARDS

Hampstead Borough Council's

Half-finished trenches in St.

The depth of water in them is about 2ft. Westminster City Council are uncertain about their future. They say: "Some are to | W be filled in, some are not." The council, like other authorities, are counting the cost of making trenches permanent. They are

A.R.P. expenditure, including that on_trenches, is borne up to 60 per

Men rushed from all parts of the meeting of radio manufacturers

though he was going down in quick-1 loss.

Mr. Alexander: Are we to understand that the Government acquiesce times, however, if he thinks he can in the holding up of British shipping; make it flow more easily he jumps on and are they going to do nothing more about it?

That is what Martindale did but a more about it?

Mr. Exiter: No. Sir.

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime cannot be said freed itself and started so such birds be sent him if possible.

Celevland, O.

All owners of concrete mixes and different varieties, which took refuge to the Spaulding wildfowl refuge to spreaders here now must take out automobile licenses, it was annountable to Peter Scott.

British ornithologist, who asked that Pilllod. The licenses cost \$200 and \$300.

MYSTERY OF BRITISH FILM STUDIOS EMPIRE

TATHILE three new British films are packing cinemas up and down the country, British studio floors are only 10 per cent, active. Why is this?

Biggest success of the year which was seen by 130,000 Woman's Record As people at the Empire, Leicestersquare, W., in one week.

'PYGMALION' RECORD

This audience would keep a West End play going for more than five months.

"Sixty Glorious Years," generally released recently, is taking on the by many halis.

"Pygmalion" has broken box-office records at Hastings, Brighton, · Coventry, Chesterfield and Luton. The largest hall in Sydney, N.S.W., has booked it for a three months

Yet to-day only eight films are being made on the 80 British studio floors, as against the beak figure of 30 in 1936.

This paradoxical prosperity is striking. The answer is simply one of finance.

CITY IS SHY

the attitude of a man who, having transport section. gold mines."

1939 will probably see a change in body. the backing of British films. Instead of financing productions costing £100,000 on the doubtful gamble of the United States market, pictures costing from £25,000 to £40,000 will be encouraged. At least 40 films of this grade are already planned by Mr. Michael Balcon at Ealing, Mr. Walter Mycroft at Elstree, and Mr. Edward Black at the Gainsborough studies.

BABIES IN COLD STORAGE!

save the lives of five bables who day of his honeymoon.

Griffith, N.S.W. placed in the Griffith Producers' cool could be hiding. stores, where a moderate temperature was specially maintained.

collapsed during, a heat wave at

Their parents sat beside the bables from New York. during a week-end.

BEER

Ground Engineer

certificate of a ground engineer, be- tax on flour to finance the subsidy longs to Mrs. G. R. Bell, who recently to wheat growers. There is to be a arrived in Brisbane with her husband, local consumption price of 4s, 8d. a who is Queensland Traffic Manager of bushel. Airlines of Australia.

released recently, is taking on the average 35 per cent. more than "Victoria the Great." It has been has always been intensely interested in aeroplanes, trained for her certification of the de Haylland Company. in Stag Lane.

> "It didn't seem to me particularly clever," said Mrs. Bell, when talking of her award. "My number was 444, which shows that 443 other people had obtained cerlificates before me." hobby. She has one daughter, aged Education to the New South Wales

A GREAT HELP With her qualifications, Mrs. Bell should be of great help to the CENSUS TO BE TAKEN aviation section of the Women's De-The "Ern," official mouthpiece of fence Legion, of which Mrs. E. F. cinema showmen, declares bluntly: Finlay is in charge, and in which "The City's confidence has been sadly Mrs. Bell has shown her interest by The Legislative Council recently shaken. Nevertheless, it is adopting consenting to take charge of the decided to take a census of the island

been caught by a share-pusher, re- Although the section is yet in its 1931 a request for a census was refuses to deal with the Stock Ex- infancy, plans are being formulated lected by the Council on the ground change. Having bought gold bricks, for training and drill, and Mrs. Bell of economy. it will not admit the existence of hopes to provide her volunteers with MAURITIUS facilities for driving heavy vehicles, convoy driving, and driving as a

Women of any age from 17-50 are acceptable as volunteers, if they can drive a car, a motor beat, or a motor cycle, ride a horse or a bicycle, know anything about mechanics, or would accept positions as cleaners or order- Midlands district to relieve un- white, caused agony to his eye.

Indian Bride Runs Away

New York. Unusual measures were taken to should have been spending the first daily transporting men in special

Instead, he is wondering where his sweetheart, an exotic Indian under-On the advice of doctors they were graduette, Bonnie Bee Berryhill,

While he was making final plans marriage. I have run away." A telegram to friends told Ochil- strong kid, but I still love her."

NEWS

AUSTRALIA

FLOUR EXCISE TAX OPPOSED

SYDNEY. A strong agitation has developed THE honour of being the only in Socialist circles against the Govwoman in Queensland to hold the ernment's imposition of an Excise

Wheat used in Australia only When Squadron-Leader Bell was amounts to about one-third of the ficate with the de Haviland Company tax to the bread consumer by increasing the price by 1s. a 2lb. loaf Labour admits that the wheat-

that this should be done out of general taxation revenue. Physical Education Chief.-Mr. Gordon Young, until recently Direc-Born in Tasmania, Mrs. Bell has for of Physical Education at the spent a lot of time abroad, and next Y.M.C.A. in London, has arrived to to aeroplanes, riding is her chief become the first Director of Physical

grower must be helped, but contends

Government.

NEXT YEAR

next year at a cost of £25,000. In

LAND SETTLEMENT FOR UNEMPLOYED

Port Louis. employment in the sugar cane plantations in the northern and western parts of the island. The drought this year has caused heavy destruction of cane.

The unemployed began a march on the capital, asking for a dole or work, but were stopped by the night;-

The co-operation between the new Recently, Arthur Ochiltree, Scot- Labour Department and planters is tish-born New York opera star, bearing fruit. The Government is would get up. He generally listened trains from the workless districts to the less affected areas where work

tree: "I can't go through with the for the marriage, his flancee fled Mr. Ochiltree said: "She is an Mr. Smart built an Italian garden calculated to evoke mirth rather than adorable, spoiled brat and a head- and a grotto of shells which were imagination,



High enthuslasm greeted French Preinler Edouard Daladier as he arrived in Bizeria, Tunisia, to inspect France's Marcth line of fortifications between French North Africa and Italian Libya. Here he is welcomed by Tunisian children.

For 80 Years He

COMBE HAY-(near Bath, Somerset). AFTER living in terror of daylight for eighty years, Mr. George Edward Smart, Lord of the Manor of Combe Hay, was carried by villagers to Combe Hay church just after dusk recently to lie in his coffin before the altar in the darkness he loved.

When he was nine years old, his eyes were injured while he was at The Government recently began a play with a school triend. Ever new land settlement plan in the since then daylight, or anything

> Life was unbearable unless he turned day into night, night into day.

> He died at the age of eighty-nine. One of the staff of the Manor

House of Combe Hay told me to-

room closely shuttered against the daylight. As soon as it was dark he to the radio until midnight. "Then he would have his lunch and go out for a drive in his car be-

"Mr. Smart slept all day with his

before dawn he would go back to In the beautiful gardens of Combe or historic merits, contains blunders Hay Manor, where there is a lake, and improbable or ingenious incidents

sent from all over the world. The lake, the grotto and the garden he saw only by moonlight. One of his greatest interests was agricultural ture, but he could visit agricultural shows only at night, long after they had closed for the day.

tents and other exhibits with a

manor, he was immensely popular night.

Suez Film Not To Be Banned

A Paris Court recently rejected two applications for a ban on the film film is based on a romance woven round the building of the Suez Canal. The application was made by M. Paul de Lesseps, a son of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the builder of the canal grandrephew of Empress Eugenie, who is represented in the film by Loretta Young. fore returning for his tea. Just Giving the court's decision, Judge

Maillefaud declared: "This film, which has no claim to literary, artistic "It contains no passage—likely—to l

"Though foreign, the film very op-He used to go round the cattle portunely recalls that the creation of the and other exhibits with a the Suez Canal was a French work."

His servants had to read to him with them for his generosity. Years anything printed on white paper, ago, in his young days, he made the Though the villagers of Combe Hay manor famous for its parties and hardly ever saw their lord of the social gatherings . . . always at

"Private Room On Wheels For Basil And Betty"

CANBERRA, A profound change in the relation of the sexes had been brought about by the intention of the automobile, said Professor G. V. Portus, of Adelaide University, to the history section of the Science Congress. Basil could now meet Betty in a private room on wheels, and nobody could say nay, he added.

NEW complaints of "snobbery" by private lives of royalty, he described members of Hastings Downs Golf as "snob history." Club towards artisan members were made at Hastings Town Council meeting recently.

The Council was again considering the proposal to grant £100 a year to the club. The proposal was carried by 24 votes to 11.

"The other day some of our chaps tion section of the Department of the

through you.' "ONLY ARTISANS" "The artisan said: 'We are sorry, but you have cut in, and so lose your right to the course. The gentlemen refused, saying 'You are only artisan members; you are not of the same

standing as us." "As for the matches they (the full members) claim to have played with us, we have had one since the club has been formed. We don't approach them for a game because of liule 10, which states that no artisan member is permitted to play with a member of the parent club except by invita-

tion of the latter. nm sure are with me. I thank you at the club."

Professor Portus also said: "If Snob Insult' you ask a boy to-day who kissed Hardy, he probably will answer Laurel." After strongly criticising the old method of teaching history, with its emphasis on the doings of royalty and on wars, he said things were better now.

The old form of history, about the

"When the former Kniser, now cutting trees at Doorn, was saying 20 years ago that he was God's viceregent on earth, you heard speaking no modern king but an Elector of Hanover of 400 years ago," said Pro-

Councillor Riddle, who made charges of snobbery at the council's dominated history to a considerable last meeting, quoted from the letter, which was written by an artisan The head of the civic administration. fessor Portus.

"The other day some of our chaps were playing when four so-called gentlemen cut in. Just as an artisan was taking his shot one of the gentlemen said: "We are allowed to play through you."

Interior, Mr. C. S. Daley, said he regretted the absence of an historical background in Australia compared with other divisions of the world.

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history and its storied enterprise, and substituting Australia for Eng-land, Browning's question could be repeated: "Here and here did Australia help me! How can I help Australia?—say," and in purposeful action find the satisfactory answer.

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Benguet Cons	13.50	13.50
Dig Wedge	.33	.33
Coco Grove	.441/4	.441/4
Cons. Mines	,003	,003
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North Camarines	.63	.64
Paracale Gumaus	.14	.15
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Syndicate Invest, ... United Paracale ... The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Market was dull with the majority of prices unchanged. However, Atok showed a loss of 11/2 centavos while Mambulao Consolidated lost 1 centavo. Other changes were on the up side, ranging from 14 to 2 centaves. Saturday's volume of business done was 172000 Pesos.

CITIZENSHIP SOUGHT

Fort Brogg, Cal. her naturalization papers at the age | years, enjoys the best personal relaof 82. She was born in Finland in tions with German official circles, and had also been arrested as "an enemy 1856 and had been in this country it is assumed that he will work for of the people" for having falled to chung. (for 50 years. She wants to cast her a German-American agreement. ballot as an American citizen.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 11th March, 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1938. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th March, 1939 to Saturday, 11th March, 1939 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th February, 1939.

Prince Iran Crown Bride On Way

Baghdad, Feb. 26. The Crown Prince of Iran, Mohamed Resa, now on his way to by but firmly disbelieved in such Cairo to sign the marriage contract apathy. for his alliance with the Egyptian Princess Fawzia, arrived here to-day. H. M. Stay, E. M. Luke, I. C. Ryan, The Prince was met at the Iraqi frontier by Prince Abdul Ilah, and

the deputy Prime Minister. At the Baghdad railway station the Prince was welcomed by Prince Zeid, representing the King, and was accompanied by members of the

Iraqi Cabinet. In the evening, King Ghazi gave a banquet in the royal palace in honour of the guest.

Signature of the marriage will be made on March 16, and the Crown of experiences the highlights were, Prince and Princess will go to Teheran perhaps, both associated with the where the festivities will be held radio. One of these was the occafrom April 21 to April 24.—Trans- | sion of a gathering of 3,000 teachers |

CHINESE PAINTINGS

Exhibition Opened

An exhibition of art by eight Chinese painters was opened at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Saturday. Works were shown by Leung Yik-yu, Woo Kim-um, Wong Ting-ping, Au Siuylm. Cheung Sun-cho, Cheung Siusek, Che Hei and Chiu Shiu-ngong. Joint pictures by Mr. Wong and Mr. Leung, and Mr. Wong and Mr

studies of birds and animals in natural settings. Mr. Woo's individual pictures stood out by reason of his characteristic lofty perspectives and neat detail. Mr. Au showed special aptitude in his studies of fish, delicately seen

through the water. The most striking exhibits; however, were by Mr. Cheung Siu-sek, turn. who had given his imagination rein length pictures of old time Chinese land.

country people. The exhibition closes at 7 p.m. to-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.00 noon. February 25, says: There was more interest shown the market during the short session but shares were difficult to obtain.

Canton Insurance \$21715 Union Insurance \$468 H.K. Fire Insurance \$180 Douglases \$67 Raubs \$8.20 H. & S. Hotels \$6\\(\frac{1}{2}\) H.K. Realties \$5.15 H.K. Tramways \$10.63 China Lights (Old) \$8.40 H.K. Electrica \$57 Sandakan Lights \$9.85 Conton Ices \$1 Dairy Farms \$2354 Watsons \$7.75 Wing On (H.K.) \$41 Entertainments \$7 Marsmans (H.K.) 3/8

Union Insurance \$475 H. & S. Hotels \$634 Yaumati Ferries (New) \$2219

Telephones (Old) \$22% Atoks Ps. 3514 Bagulo Gold Ps. 27 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 13.50 Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 Demonstrations Ps. 1614 Paracale Gumaus Pa. 141/4 San Mauricio Ps. 1.78 United Paracale Pa. .00

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

To Meet World Touring Ambassador

the China Building at 7.30 p.m. to- August, 1937.

Mr. Stermer is serving as Ambassador for the International Y's Men's Clubs and is visiting all the Clubs in the course of a world tour. Dr. Li Shi-pui asks members to make their reservations with Dr. F. I. Tseung, Tel. No. 24196.

U.S. DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT

Berlin, Feb. 26. Political circles welcome the appointment of Mr. Raymond Geist, conveying incorrect weather infirst secretary at the American Em- formation. bassy, to the post of Charge d'Affaires, replacing the late Mr. Prentiss suspicious and radioed notice of his

It is emphasised that Mr. Geist. Mrs. Kaisa Gerberg has taken out who has been in Berlin for eight

Reuter. '

JAPANESE WOMEN

Australian Teachers Told Of Struggle

"cabbages and kings" was well aired representatives of the oil companies at a recent round-table chat in Tokyo to the Mexican Government this when a party of educated Japaneso week.
women entertained five Australian teachers who were in Japan as the guests of the Board of Tourist In-

The Australian teachers, who passed through Hongkong on Saturday on their way home by the Kamo Maru, heard with particular interest the story of the struggle which Japanese women are making for suffrage. In the vehemence of their claim the Japanese women exhibited much of the spirit of the British suffragettes.

They were consequently surprised to learn that the Australian woman regards the vote, very much as a matter of course; in fact, as rather a

The teachers-Misses E. Hanger, and A. M. Pittman-reported that they had been lavishly, almost exhaustingly, entertained and that their tour had been thoroughly delightful. "We seem to have been a success," Miss Pittman commented, "for they are talking of inviting 10 Australian teachers next year."

Highlights of Tour

In a tour that was a crowded series in Tokyo at which Miss Stay, taking her first turn in the long round of speech-making, delivered an address that was broadcast throughout Japan.

The feature of this occasion was St. John's Cathedral Hall Bugaku, or musical play, played out- Ocean. side the Court for the special benefit of the Australian visitors. At the conclusion of the function a great choir sang, very beautifully, the "Kimigayo," or Japanese National Anthem, and followed it with "God Save The King."

Misses Hanger and Ryan were the stars in the other radio event, when they broadcast on short wave to Australia. "We will bring back to Rangoon to Kunming on March 20, Australia with us the memory of a white passenger and mail planes of Woo were included; the two artists most charming people and a beauti- the Sino-American China National have combined in several attractive have been deeply impressed with the from Chungking to Rangoon.-United well-equipped schools, where the Press. children's progress is so carefully watched. Everything is done to make them familiar with homecraft. We have found the greatest goodwill and friendship towards us at every

Miss Hanger had the satisfaction of n. in two allegorical subjects and had learning that every word was heard also produced some excellent full by her people in Gymple Queens-

Cheered By Children

The teacher is supposed to be an onre to children, but the Japanese children gave the Australian visitors a friendly and often effusive welcome. Children waving flags met them at schools and at railway stopping places; the flags were normally Australian and Japanese, but there was one amusing slip-up when the children turned out flourishing only American and Japanese flags. This, however, could be understood as there is a regular interchange of goodwill missions between Japan and America. One gathering of children - and on a Sunday afternoon, toonumbered 2,000.

apparently honest impression that other in Essex .- Trans-Ocean, they were bringing peace to China. Only in one case did they hear another view; that was when a man said to them: "You see how crowded we are here. That is why we are invading China."

Russia

Trial Of Radio Operator

Moscow, Feb. 26. Five hundred Polar filers, workers. and journalists sat in the crowded court room to hear the opening of the trial of Mikhail Vosnissensky, NORMA SHEARER ILL chief wireless operator at Tikhaya Bay in the Arctic regions, who is accused of malicious counter-revolutionary activity, including sabotage suffering from a throat infection and Members of the local Y's Men's of the search for the famed Soviet is very ill, according to the doctor. Club will meet Mr. Paul Stermer, Aretic aviator, Levanevsky, who, Her condition is stated to be not Past President of the Honolulu Y's with a crew of five, perished while alarming at present, although her Men's Club, at a special meeting in flying from Moscow to America in temperature rose to 105 degrees last

It is alleged against Vosnissensky that he hampered the search by delaying messages and shutting off his wireless set.

. The accused, giving evidence, pleaded in barely audible tones: "I wasn't able to stand the conditionsthe long hours and the monotonyany longer and became physically

-He admitted that he was so tired that he shut off his wireless, did not transmit any important messages from Levanevsky during the flight, _British Wireless. and sabotaged the resche work by

When the Moscow authorities grevi dismissal, he suppressed the order. He continued his sabotage activities. The Public Prosecutor revealed that Vosnissensky's chief, Grigoriev, of medern Chinese choral composiin charge of the colony's 27 persons, supervise Vernissensky's work and report his subbtage .-- Reuter.

Oil Concerns' New Offer To VOTE Mexican Govt.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Washington, Feb. 26... A new formula for the settlement of the dispute prising from Mexico's The woman's point of view on ties is expected to be submitted by

> A telegram from Mexico City to the "New York Times" states that the companies will offer \$150,000,000 in eash, or credits for the right to operate the expropriated wells for

Suitable guarantees regarding taxation and labour conditions will be Pantomimes of the Y.M.C.A. embodied in an international treaty, and at the end of 50 years, the properties will revert to the Mexican Government. According to a message from Mexico City, Senor Castillo Najera,

Mexican Ambassador to Washington, upon arrival at Mexico City to-day reiterated that on general principle "the return of the exproprlated oil properties is out of the question." He referred to the forthcoming visit of Messrs. Richberg and bother than a blessing. They polite- liurley representing the Standard-Vacuum Company, and the Sinclair Consolidated Corporation, who are reported to be bringing proposals

> connected with the oil controversy to submit to President Cardenas. Senor Najera expressed the opinion that the matter was between Mexico and private interests, and was in no sense an international issue.—Reuter.

Czar's Niece: Sudden Illness

London, Feb. 26. Princess Andrew, niece of the last seriously III to-day.

Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, are sories to match. at the sick bed.

The family occupy a suite of rooms the performance of the ceremonial in Hampton Court Palace .- Trans-

British Planes For Kunming

Kunming, Fcb. 26. Airways planes will begin flying from

Japanese Raid Two Cities

Linhsign, Kwangtung, Feb. 26. Waichow, East River town in Kwangtung, was attacked by a Japanese plane this afternoon, Four

bombs were dropped. Suwen on the Luichow Peninsula, was also raided. Eight bombs were released, landing in a hospital. No casualties

Balloons Struck By Lightning

London, Feb. 26. Two balloons were struck by lightning and destroyed during balloon barrage manocuvre in England on Sunday. One balloon of a With regard to the war the teachers barrage of six cashed in flames at found the people to be under the Stanmore in Middlesex, and the

M.C.L. FLAG DAY

by the Ministering League and Mini- N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru on March tering Children's League was held on 30 .- Domet. Saturday, depots being established at the Cheero Club, Hongkong, and the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

On Friday night Mrs. T. H. King broadcast an appeal to the Public to support the Flag Day, the proceeds of which will be devoted to worthy

The total amount collected Saturday will not be known till to-

Hollywood, Feb. 26. The film star Norma Shearer is night.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC CENSUS

London, Feb. 25. and developments of the tube system, of London .-- British Wireless.

CHURCH MUSIC

The hall of the Hop Yat Church was again filled to espacity on Saturday evening, when the second recital tions given by the Church's choir, under the direction of Mr. Fung Hin-

The proceeds were for the relief of refugees.

(1995年) 西川海州 (1)劉隆野)

Mr. V. Benwell And Miss K. Winch

Two popular hockey playors were united at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Winch became the bride of Mr. Vincent M. Benwell

THE BRIDE who is he daughter of Mr. S. S. Winch, chargeman of the Civil Establishments, Naval Yard, and Mrs. Winch, of 180a Nathan Road, is a member of the younger social set, and has made a name for herself in the annual

by her father, and chose for her wedding dress, a creation of white French figured taffeta, with a vell of net and embroidered satin. The dress was made by Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The Misses Brenda Rowell and Joyce Shirley acted as bridesmaids in dainty frocks of shell pink taffeta. In place of the conventional bouquets they carried novel pink camelia handbags,

The bridegroom, who is a Sanitary Inspector, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benwell of Warwickshire, England. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and H.K. Hockey Club, being the goal-keeper for the hockey teams.

Mr. Robert A. Bates undertook the duties of best man. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, officiated and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ.

The reception was held at the

China Light and Power Recreation

Club, King's Park. The bride's mother was present in a smart ensemble in mustard and brown, with accessories to match. When Mrs. Benwell left for the Czar of Russia, was suddenly taken honeymoon, which is being spent at Repulse Bay, she wore a charming Prince Andrew and his mother, the model in turquoise blue with acces-

JAPANESE TERRIFIC AIR LOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

1,010 machines lost to the Japanese, 221 were shot down by the Chinese air force in midair, 179 were destroyed by the Chinese air force on the ground, 83 were shot down by It is reliably stated that Imperial Chinese anti-aircraft guns during raids, 107 were destroyed by Chinese land troops, 110 were destroyed by Chinese artillery, 19 were forced down behind Chinese lines, 27 were ful country," said Miss Ryan. "We Aviation Corporation will fly directly damaged, forced down and reported still missing, and 363 were lost in

mishaps and accidents. The spokesman said that the number of neeldents estimated, namely 363, is an under-, rather than an over-estimation.—Central News.

PALESTINE PLAN: JEW DELEGATION

(Continued from Page 1.) . Arab State would be set up in March.

co, 23rd March

9th March

Palestine, several hundreds of young Arabs entered Haifa to-day to hold were caused.—Central public demonstrations to express their joy.

Dancing and singing, they marched through the town shouting "Palestine for the Arabs! Long Live Haj Amin!" (Haj Amin is the Multi). Almost at the same time, a British steamer arrived at Jaffa bringing a large number of British police to

reinforce those of the mandated

authorities in Palestine. - Trans-

Occan.

NOTED JAPANESE

STATESMAN DIES (Continued from Page 1.)

will be carried home by Mrs. Salto and other members of the bereaved A successful Flag Day, organised family from San Francisco aboard the

AMERICA'S CONDOLENCES

Tokyo, Feb. 27. Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr Renzo Sawada, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office at noon to-day and expressed sympathy for the death in Washington of Mr. Hiroshi Saito.-Donici.

LONDON EXPANSION Planned Decentralisation Of Industry Urged

London, Feb. 25. A strong plea to the Government to adopt a policy of planned decentralisation of industry was made by Lord Lytton when addressing the 40th annual meeting of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Associa-

The Association has urged this course on social grounding in the past but vulnerability in time of war A three days detailed census of said Lord Lytton had given new traffic on the London underground is urgency to the demand. In factory at present proceeding and as on trades alone London had nearly one similar occasions in the past figures quarter of the workers of England produced by this traffic test will pro- and Wales and he hoped a halt would bably result in further improvements be called to continue the expansion

KOWLOON ROBBERIES

Miss F. A. Dobson, of Prince Edward Road, reports that some one broke into her residence and stole money and other articles to the total value of \$75. While watching a football match

at Caroline Hill yesterday, L. Botam. of Jaffe Road, reports that he had his pocket watch stolen. Mr. A. Pratt, of Arlington Hotel reports the loss of a fountain pen and money to the value of \$150.

OFFICE. POST

RACE HOLIDAYS The Money Order Office will be open to the Public from 10 a.m. to Noon, during the Races, on February 27 and 28, and March 1, 1939.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and ordinary mails (not Insured or Parcels) will be accepted for Conton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertis She was given away in marriage gistered and parcel mails are close South America are forwarded "via at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

CERTIFICATION OF POSTING

With effect from 1st March, 1939 the fee for a Certificate of Posting for an ordinary letter will be 2 cents.

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MAILS

INWARD

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow and Hunan will be nc-

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Ord.,Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Saigon Corneville .. Mon., Feb. 27, 7.00 p.m. Tuesday Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya . Tjisadane . . Tues., Feb. 28, 8.30 a.m. Fort Bayard and Halphong Jean Dupuis Tues., Feb. 28, 2.00 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatuta MaruTues., Feb. 28. G.P.O. & R.P.O. Central and South America via

San Francisco-due San Francis-Ord., March 1, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday Amoy via Swatow Taiyuan Wed., Mar. 1, 9.30 a.m. Formosa and Amoy Canton Maru Wed., Mar. 1, 10.30 a.m. Swatow and Foochow Yochow Wed., Mar. 1, 10.30 a.m. Sandakan Tai Seun Hong Wed., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.

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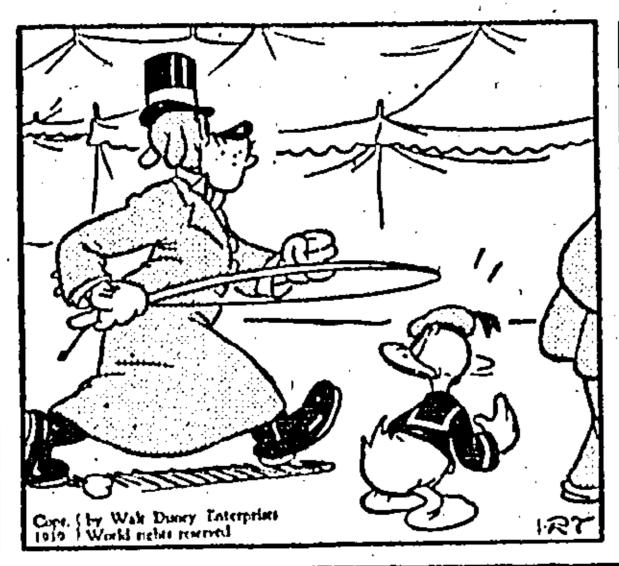
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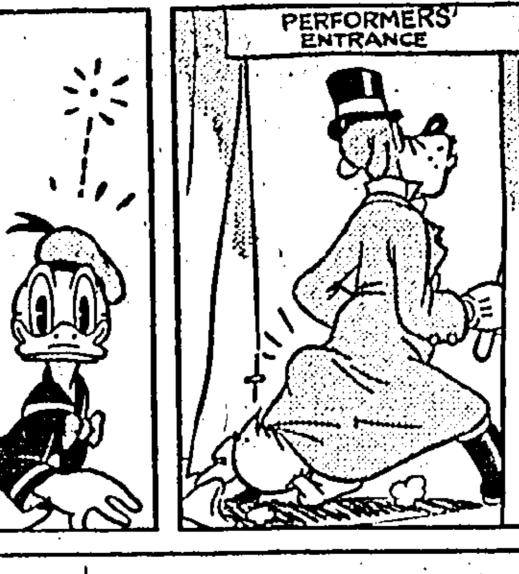
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Reg. Mar. 4, 9.30 a.m. 14th March Ord,Mar. 4, 10 a.m. Amoy Sinking Sat., Mar. 4, 3.30 p.m. Amoy Sat., Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Sunday

Swatow and Shanghat Talsang Sun., Mar. 5, 5.00 a.m. Parcels and Papers only for South Santos MaruSun., Mar. 5. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Africa via Durban Parcels, Mar. 4, 5 p.m.











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ICHANG, Feb. 27.

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Warning In H.K.

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"TO ALL FOREIGNERS

REMAINING AT LUSHAN"

"Despite the warning during the

campaign for the attack of Lushan

that the army has requested you

often to come down the mountain

and rather dared to show the

attitude of supporting the enemy

"IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED"

the Imperial Japanese Army.

Instead, on the 16th, the Japanese

raided the mountain resort and

dropped many bombs, causing a con-

siderable amount of damage to

Crowd Cheers

Defence In

Moscow Trial

asominodov artheked the prosecutor

motive for the defendant's alleged

M. Kommoviov attributed the ac-

Moscow, Feb. 26.

foreign property.

BITTER FIGHTING which started afresh several days ago on the eastern section of the Hankow-Ichang highway at Takwanmiao and Waminotsi was continued unabated throughout the last week-end, with strong Chinese reinforcements steadily pushing up from the rear.

After a momentary recapture by Chinese guerillas, Wamlaotsi was AUDACIOUS again lost to the Japanese who are now cheeked from further westward advance by regular Chinese forces.

Along the Kingshan-Chungslang highway, which runs to the north and paralleling the Hankow-Ichang highway, 200 Japanese forces with field guns are making a concerted drive westward on the Chinese posttions at Shihlipu. Fighting is raging to the south-east of Shihlipu.

Another column of Japanese forces, stanking the Chinese left wing at nishing and audacious leastet yet Sunkiao, has been repulsed with con-idistributed by the Japanese siderable loss. military forces during the Sino-

To the south of the Hankow-Ichang Immuary forces during the Smo-highway, the Chinese right wing is Japanese conflict was that which effectively holding out against the army planes dropped on Kuling Invaders in the vicinity of Yokow, on January 19, three days after which the Japanese entered last the Japanese had bombed the weck. The enemy force at Yokow mountain with high explosives, are bringing up reinforcements from Hankow and for the present are The document, printed in satisfied with intermittent bombard- English, was remarkable, both ment on Tsienking, ten miles west of for its grammatical construction, Yokod, on the Han River.

and its "terms". Several attempts made by the invaders to cross the Siang River to | In it, the Japanese alleged that the the Chinese defenders, who hold junction with third Powers, had stubbarnly on their riparian positions agreed that henceforth foreigners in with no signs of yielding.- Kuling had forefeited their nation-Central News. sympathisers of the Chiang Kai-shek

CHIHSIEN RETAKEN

Chengchow, Feb. 27. Chinese guerillas in eastern Honan offensive against Kuling. have re-captured Chihsien, small town ten mules south of Lanteng, being a copy recently received in vent them from associating with the line which was manocurring under the unitary despatch received ves- flongkong from a Kuling resident: guerillas. to a military despatch received yesterday.

The guerillas attacked Chihsien in a series of raids, completely wiping out the feeble Japanese garrison of about 50 men, and re-entered the town without a single loss.-Central

SOUTH SHANSI BATTLE

IMMINENT Tungkwan, Feb. 27. A big battle is expected to break out soon in south Shansi as more than 4,000 Japanese troops from Anyi, Yungcheng and the vicinity are driving south-eastward in the direction of Yuanku, strategic town

on' the Shansi-Honan border. Jupanese vanguards, according to a report reaching here, have already clashed with Chinese defenders as Henglingkwan near Yuanku.-Central News.

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN NORTHERN HONAN

Loyang, Feb. 27. More than 300 Japanese troops with several artillery pieces were waylaid by Chinese forces at a village about seven miles east of Po Ai terminus of the Tackow-Chinghua Rallway in northern Honan, last

Friday, Taken completely by surprise, the Japanese were thrown into great later. confusion and suffered considerable losses during the fighting.—Central

Japanese Lodge Second Protest

Shanghai, Feb. 27. It was understood that the Municipal Council's reply to the first Japanese protest which was handed to Consul-General Mlura by Chairman C. S. Franklin of the Council on Saturday failing to satisfy them, the Japanese military, naval and other emergency conference aboard ed the defending counsel, M. Kom- Chinese anti-aircraft guns. the flagship Idzumo on Sunday, modov, when he made a piea of it is stated that the Japanese are have decided to lodge a second prohave decided to lodge a second pro- the Russian radio operator, who is to meet possible aerial attacks from

It is pointed out that the Japanese charged with sabotage, at the res- Siberia.—United Press. test with the Municipal Council. authorities were still maintaining the attitude of co-operation with the for finding a counter-revoluntionary Municipal Council in principle. the event, however, the latter de-sabotage, "which the testimony of 14 finitely fails to show "good faith" in Polar witnesses did not justify". dealing with the present situation, where in court were chiefly Polar they are prepared to proceed with specialists and workers who listened "effective and adequate" measures in shence for the prosecutor's demand by taking an "independent and for a harsh penalty.

positive" attitude." Sunday's emergency conference cused's breakdown to the severities Japanese Fleet in China Waters, was shattered morale and temporary in- mirals, including Sir Duilley Pound, The Heir to the Throne of Tunis, placed Chinese defenders ambushed come to him when he reached Ranatlended by Vice-Admiral Koshiro sanity. Okawa, Commander-in-Chief of the He maintained that although the ranean Fleet in the battleship died to-day. Yoshlaki Miura, Japanese Counsul- affect, it lacked an anti-Soviet motive Commander-in-Chief of the Home nephew of the present Bey, will be been one sentry post wrecked and merrow, which will lead to closer General, and other military, naval and which the prosecutor had illegitimate. Fleet in the battleship Nelson. proclaimed Helr to-day. Trans- some soldiers wounded.—United relations between the two countries. ly attempted to prove-Reuter. consular officials,-Domei.

Two Footballers Collide: One Killed

Budapest, Feb. 26. PLAYING in a football match between two railway sports clubs to-day, 32-yearold Johann Schaj collided with another player, and was killed outright.—Trans-

Occan.

Japanese Anti-Guerilla Precautions

Chinese Strategy Succeeds

by the Japanese to fcrestoll Chinese guerilla activities in Suiyuan. have been creeted at all street in- dead. tersections.

Alarms of the approach of Chinese days. the south bank were fraustrated by army and navy authorities, in con- guerillas are broadcast over the radio. Japanese and Korean merchants until further instructions. have been organised into volunteer corps to strengthen the garrison ality; that they were regarded as force.

> All villagers living on both sides regune, and therefore would have to take the consequences of a Japanese of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway have been ordered by the Japanese to The leastet, however, tells its own move to designated areas where they the Admiralty, piloted an aeroplane story more effectively, the following are kept under surveillance to pre- over the Solont and located a submar-

Villages which might provide cover | chantress. for the guerillas have been burned

Two campaigns have been launched of Commons, Mr. Churchili announced

dangered, you failed to listen to our complete failure.—Central News, CHINESE STRATEGY WINS

sincere warning remaining there, Chungking, Feb. 26. and the third Power authorities on of destruction of all establishments of wounds and siekness. December 6, 1938, at Kiukiang that of military value and wholesale you be regarded to have separated evacuation of civilians and supplies in recent years there has been no Robin; Hey Diddle Diddle; Little Bo Corner' (Michael Standing interviews from your respective nationality in any town menaced by the Japanfrom your respective nationality in any town menaced by the Japan- more striking feature in the develop- next fine develop- next of this Colony of ours than the next of this Colony of the next of the nex the Chiang Kai-shek regime, military sources.

The army, will before long, launch The Japanese who entered Nan- The new railway station is now in Vocal Chorus; At Mother's Knee; a complete offensive operation kung recently could not find anything band and though the building itself has Intro: Hush-a-bye Baby; Lullaby (film Romance and Rhythm'); Waltz against the remnants around the to cat or drink. Transportation of not yet been commenced, the foundation of the long strettions have been laid and the long strettions area.

Lushan area. fleult as their transport units were again and again wayiaid. As a re-"That the army assumes no sult, they were compelled to withresponsibility hereafter for a seri- draw after staying in the empty town hospital for Europeans. Hongkong has ous danger which might be inflict- for a few days.

ed on nou in connection with this areas, the Japanese were often sur-"January 16, 1939. On behalf of rounded by an overwhelming number of hostile troops. Their units Although the leastet was dated which invaded Nankung, Kihsien ianuary 16, it was not showered upon and Chuyth suffered heavily from the Kuling residents until three days Chinese enveloping attacks.—Central

Japanese Lose 1.000 Planes

Chungking, Feb. 26. Regarding the Tokyo report that Japan is rushing to build new aeroplanes, aviation experts here consider that this is due to the urgent need for more aeroplanes. It is officially claimed that 1,000 Japanese planes have been destroyed German overtures for a Non-Aggression since the war started, including 221 Pact favourably, provided that it is shol down in dog-fights, 179 destroyed made perfectly clear that it does not A crowded court warmly applaud- on the ground, and 83 shot down by interfere with their relations with

Warships Mass At Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Feb. 26. Over 100 British warships will be in the harbour with the scheduled arrival here to-day of the Mediter-Commander-in-Chief of the Mediter- 60-year-old Prince Mahmud Eladel, the invaders.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1889. The liver is said to be the organ most speedily disordered by malarial Radio Programme Broadcast by poisons. The hand seems to be the one ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. exposed to the exhalations of the gut-

A flower-show will be held at Kowloon on March 14th. The promoters are going the right way to make the affair a success, an free launches will be run, admission will be free, drinks gratis, and time for nothing. Two silver cups will probably be offered, one for table decorations and one for cut flowers, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. &c. Entries are limited to Kowloon

following: -ASIATIC STATION

Year 1889 General Order U.S.S. Omnha Chinkiang, China,

announce to the officers and crews serve chestra; Everything Stops For Tea- at the Plano; O Sole Mio (Di Capua) ing on the Asiatic Station the death of Fox-Trot (film 'Come out of the ... assisted by J. Samehtini ('Cello) the Commander-in-Chief, Rear Admiral Pantry'); When the Guardsman and J. Byfield (Plano). Ralph Chandler, at Hongkong, China, storted Crooning On Parade-Foxon Monday, February 11, 1889.

kong united in a marked and spontane- in the Air') Jack Hylton and His ous manner with the officers and crew Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. In Kweisui, provincial capital of of the flagship Marion in extending Suiyuan province, sandbag barricades military honours to the distinguished Mourning will be worn by officers of

the squadron for a period of thirty All orders issued by the late Commander-in-Chief will continue in force

> FREDERICK V. MCNAUR Captain U.S. Navy, and Senior Officer Present on Anintic Station. 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1914. Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of water near the Admiralty launch En- Minor, Op. 11.

by the Japanese against Tachingshan, that it had been decided to substitute stronghold of the Chinese morillas this year a test mobilisation of the stronghold of the Chinese guerillas Third Fleet instead of the grand

in Suiyuan, but both have ended in manneuvres. ter of War, speaking in the Skupstina, Edgar, Cicely Courtneidge, Paul intimated that the Servian lesses in the Robeson and Jack Jackson and His Turkish War were 5,000 dead and 18,000 Orchestra; Studio-Serial Story; The failure of the Japanese "mop- wounded, while in the Serbo-Bulgarian Noah's Ark (Zoological Tunes for night. "It has been decided at the con- ping up" campaign in central Hopel War they were 8,000 dead and 30,000 ference between the army and navy was due to the new Chinese strategy wounded. Altogether 18,000 had died

structed, while the new ferry and rail- Orchestra and Chorus. way pier is now almost finished. One thing which Kowloon lacks is a tions. on abundance of these institutions, but Penctrating - into guerilla-infested Kowloon none, and the growth of the question.

10 YEARS AGO

The week has been one which might to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio with Vocal Refrain; Tangos—Tango terest in itself. Not only have very Grande....Royal Naval Singers, Espanol; Tango Illusion....Robert real, if hardly definable, prospects of Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee. the establishment of a vehicular ferry 6.45 London Relay-Music-Hall. pervice been held out, but the long-lost vision of a trunk telephone line between Hongkong and Canton has been revived. Negus Tatari of Anyssinia, rapidly giving evidence of the direction in which he is going to utilise his recently required powers, has decided to establish an international wireless station at Addin Ababa.

5 YEARS AGO

The United Press correspondent in Prague says that the Czecha-Slovakian Government are understood to view the France.

It is indicated that Creche-Slovakia Nanchang belatedly state that proved most satisfactory, declared

that Dr. Benes, the Foreign Minister, remaining at Kuling, celebrated feels that a Non-Aggression Pact with a minor Chinese victory on journey from Rangoon yesterday Germany will help to offset the em- February 23, when Chinese offernoon and is expected to proceed bryonic Itale-Austro-Hungarian Al- February 23, when Chinese offernoon and is expected to proceed llance, which threatens to push a wedge waylaid advancing Japanese in- to Chungking this morning. between the Little Entente and which fantry under cover of artillery is worrying Czecho-Slovnkia. at Kuling, killing 30 of the in- fluctuations occurred during his sir vaders and sending the rest journey, but that it is difficult to

Heir To Throne Of Tunis Dead

Tunis, Feb. 20.

Warspite, and Sir Charles Forbes, The 2-year-old Prince Pahar Bey,

Including Billy Bennett ('Almost a gentleman') with The BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell. Presented by John Shar-Town To-night" And London Music-Hall

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service (f Intro: My dance; Marie Louise; It's

Intercession from St. John's Cathe- easy to remember Vienna in Spring-

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) With

Schoolboy Howlers-Comedy Fox-Trot . . . Jack Hylton's Orchestra with We have been favoured with the Vocal Refrain; Where Yorkshire And Lancashire Meet (Damerell and ments. Evans)....Kitty Masters (Vocal) assisted by Bert Master. With two planes; A Melody From The Sky The Pantom Melody (Albert W. (film The Trail of the Lonesome Ketelbey); Algerian Scene (Albert The Senior Officer Present regrets to Pine') Kitty Musters with Or- W. Ketelbey) with the Composer The decensed was buried in the Trot ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra cemetery of Happy Valley, Hongkong, with Vocal Refrain; "Anything Goes"

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

Puszta (Mihaly); The Wind Has Told Me A Story—Tango Havanera (Bruhne); "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"-Selection.

1.15 The Ballyhooligans.

Whispering-Fox-Trot; Favourite Enrico Caruso (Tenor) Favourites-Fox-Trot Medley; I Got Symphony Orchestra; "Nell Gwyn Rhythm-Fox-Trot.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, makers' Dance....Jack Hylton and Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Chopin-Concerto No. 1 In E His Orchestra.

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and Major, K. 271.

During question time in the House conducted by John Barbirolli. 2.15 Close down. 6.00 "For The Children." Gracie In The Children's Ward....

Gracie Fields assisted by Jack Jackmanneuvres.

Terrible lesses.—Reuter's correspon- son and His Orch.; -Radio Hour in Rio Rita (from the film); Only A go swimming and dives dent at Belgrade states that the Minis- The Children's Ward.... Marriott Rose (film The Vagabond King'— go swimming and dives Children Old and Young) (arr. Henry chestra directed by Henry Hall with

6.32 Sea Shantles. Kowloon none, and the growth of the (C. H. Lloyd)....Royal Naval Sing- Trot-How'Dja Like To Love Me? compel serious consideration of this ers, Portsmouth, cond. by C. T. Lee; (Film 'Swing Teacher Swing').... Songs Of The Sea (arr, Terry); Intro: Jack White and His Collegians with Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let Vocal Refrain; Waltz-That Night In the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Avalon; Colorado Sunset (from the Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Comes Down film) ... Hilo Hawalian Orchestra

Chinese

Victory At

Kuling

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26.

CHINESE REPORTS from

The Japanese shelled the Lushan

mountain and then Kuling, after

fleeing.

8.15 London Relay-Books-5. A weekly series of talks by The

· 8.03 Albert Sandler (Violin).

plenty of Money and You.

7.45 Len Green at the Plano.

Exhaustive measures are employed on February 13. The British civil, Selection (Cole Porter); Red, White Right Hon. The Earl of Lytton, K.G., 8.30 A Light Concert. "The Merry Wives Of Windsor"

(Nicolni): Act 1-Mistress Ford's Aria...Lottee Lehmann (Soprano) with Orchestrn. (Sung in German); Berenice-Minuet (Handel); The Facry Queen-Three Dances (Purcell -arr. Jacques); (a) Hornpipe; (b) Rondeau; (c) Jig ... The Jucques String Orchestra cond. by Reginald Jacques: Trusting Eyes (Gartner) Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Did Nobody's Sweetheart-Fox-Trot; Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara).... Dances" (German); 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-

9.0 Mozart-Concerto In E Flat

Walter Gleseking (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra Members of The State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin cond. by Hans,

(Tenor).

Friml); Smilin' Through (Penn).... with Orchestral accompaniment. 10.0 London Relay-In Town To-

Introducing personalities from Hall); Intro: Baa, Baa Black Sheep; every walk of life in interviews with Sing a Song of Sixpence; An Elephant | Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the News | In recent years there has been no Never Forgets; Whipsnude; Cock of the week, and Standing on the

Fox-Trot-Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride (Plane) with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota- Sweet As A Song (film 'Sally, Irene and Mory'); Please Be Kind Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Renard Dance Orchestra.

Rangoon

Survey Flight

Pilot Tan arrived here on his return

He said that no severe weather

predict the weather conditions when

Pilot Tan also revealed that the

way for a formal inauguration of

the rainy season comes.

which the Japanese infantry ad- natives as well as the Chinese resi-

The Chinese losses are said to have the China-Burma air service to-

Kunming, Feb. 27.

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical dis-Melodies Of The Month No. 6; covery which rentoren youthful vigour and vitality quicker than gland opera-Intro: Chasing Shadows: One night of love; I'll never say 'never again' in tablet form, discovered by an Ameragain; We were so young; Paris in lean Doctor. Absolutely harmless and cany to take, but the newest and most the Spring; Fare thee well, Annapowerful invigourator known to scionco. belle; Melodies Of The Month No. 2; It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds now, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and time; The Bridal Waltz; A Street in vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Beenuse of ila natural action on glands and norves. old Seville: Meladies Of The Month your brain power, memory and eyesight No. R. 4: Intro: Where are You?; often improve amazinkly. Keep calling me Sweetheart; With And this amaxing new gland and ymour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's VI-Taba in guaranteed. It has been tented and proved by thousands in America, 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

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AMERICAN LABOUR Rival Leaders Summoned To Discuss Differences

Miami, Feb. 25. President Roosevelt has written to Mr. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labour and Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the "Rebel" Committee for Industrial Organisation, summoning them to with appoint a committee to negotiate peace within the labour movement. The President added that Labour faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing groups. Neither Mr. Green nor Mr. Lewis would comment on the President's action.—Reuter.

The bound of the gradient cases are the second of the first of the second of the secon 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Songs by Richard Crooks MARK TWAIN'S LOVABLE BRASCAL . . . he starts to Binto a crime wave !



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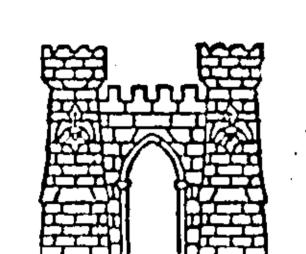
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Haldor Ingmar Eriksen, of 287 first water. Prince Edward Road and formerly of the China Maritime Customs, aged 48 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15

Djongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 February 27, 1939

Holy Land Deadlock

The Palestine talks in London appear to have reached an impasse, a conclusion that was forecast before they commenced. At present the chances of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald being able do you want to get them back for ask a lady! Better enquire from "Ah Lum," I murmured, patting I'm certain she isn't the type that, to find any point of common agreement between Jews and Arabs on which a compromise extremely slim.

The cases of Jews and Arabs which the respective delegates solemnly and laboriously repeat. are already known to the British Government. The hoary facts have already been uncarthed and laid before the Government by half a dozen official commissions to Palestine.

As bath cases are irreconcilable both sides are manucuvring for favoured treatment by trying to frighten the Government with the international situation in relation to the strategic importance of Palestine in the event of ing forehead. another crisis.

A crisis is expected next month in the Mediterranean as my gardener until I promoted him that!" Spain and Mussolini's demands on France, and the Arab delegation will continue to use importance of a peaceful Pales-| smoky smoky shop, and catchee this" tine as a lever to gain their —I wrote on a piece of paper 'TWO objectives. objectives.

This is the position at present: | change." The Arabs insist that Jewish immigration must be stopped, try to forget for a while that you are land sales by Arabs to Jews must be prohibited, and an Arab National Government must be set up under which the civil and religious rights would be guaran-

The Jews insist that Jewish immigration must be continued and that on no account must the be quite sufficient." Jewish community in Palestine be relegated to minority status quickly changed my own dress, and. which, it is claimed, would wreck the whole meaning and spirit of the Jewish National Home.

The position is a difficult one. The Jews, however, appear to to the ensemble. hold the biggest end of the stick. Another factor has been introduced within recent monthsthe attitude of the United States

The German persecution of the Jews has made a deep impression on America and the what I knew of Mrs. FitzPillsbury, British Government cannot and he literally quivered with exciteafford to alienate the growing ment when I happened to mention that she had once been known as the linited States by according to At the precincts of no. 2014, the the Arab demands in Palestine. Peak, I called Ah Lum aside.

F YOU WERE to throw the Hongkong Bank I into the harbour you could scarcely make a bigger splash than the one Mrs. FitzPillsbury made when she dove into Peak Society Circles some ten years ago.

I have nothing but admiration for Mrs. FitzPillsbury. Of the buxom type, her disposition was as generous as her figure, and she made many friends in Hong-

She had one little peculiarity, though,-a very quaint way of expressing herself at times. For instance, "Lor'-luv-a-duck!" was a favourite exclamation of hers. Of her husband-Archibald-I pre-

fer to say nothing. I will merely ask you to recall, in connection with his transfer to west Africa two years ago, the last line of that famous little rhyme about the Pickwick, the Owl and the Waverley

FitzPillsburys through the loss of the lady's pearl necklace. Singularly enough, the incident

I became acquainted with the

papers, so allow me to give you the details.

On December 24, 1931, I was sitting in my office and pondering over two problems-(a) how to get hold of a cutting of enklanthus splendiferous man a nice line in Cottons." for my garden, and (b) how to get ERIKSEN.—At the Precious Blood rid of my new assistant, who was Hospital on February 25th, 1939, turning out to be a numskull of the not a haberdasher."

> The telephone bell rang: I picked up the receiver. "Yes, I am Mr. Suckling, the private detective," I said, "and you?"

of 964, the Peak." "I suppose you want your husband anything you say will be taken down, shadowed, madam?"

"Lor'-luv-a-duck! No! I've lost me you." At the word "jools" I recoiled

"And you want me to find them for and see my wife."

"Ain't you clever! Of course I do, that before? My husbin' isn't half cut up about it, and he's carrying on like-anyfink." "Please describe the jewels, madam,

and where did you lose them?" -seventy-two of them. 'Ow much Lor'-luv-a-duck, what a question to seen.

it happens to be \$5.00 an hour, or, if a look through the house. settlement can be reached are cent, of the value of the necklace down, Wastles," I said, "and I will fa wong here—he make one big step when it's recovered."

Silence for several seconds. "Supposing It ain't worth quite \$10,000," she asked, "what then?" "In that case, madam, I should be content with an official valuation."

"I'll pay by results," she said. "Better come up and see me." I gave a suitable reply, and hung up the receiver.

Now for action! I mobilised the staff. "Waffles McTurbot!-Ah Lum!"

Waffles stepped forward. "Yes, boss?" he said.

"Where's Ah Lum?"

a sequel to a Franco victory in assistant sleuth. Now he calls himself "the Charlie Chan' of Hongkong." "Ah Lum," I commanded, "bring two pieces no. 4 disguise chop chop,

the Then take ten cents petty cash, go "and don't forget to bring back "You Walles," I said, "will please

the underpaid assistant of a famous detective and imagine yourself a respeciable sharebroker. Ah Lum will give you the necessary outfit-bowler hat, gent's natty blue suit, hornrimmed glasses and spats. You may select a few articles of jewellery if you like, but don't overdo it. If you take my advice, you will not attempt to light the elgar that I shall give you. A little judicious chewing will

Having issued these instructions, I in a few minutes, quite a creditable transformation had taken place in both my own and Wasses' appearance. I agreed for once with a suggestion from Waffles—a buttonhole certainly would put a finishing touch

Ten minutes later we were in the Peak Tram and I was explaining to my assistants the nature of the case we were embarked upon.

Like a hound straining at the leash, Walles was all agog when I described

MRS. FITZPILLSBURY

Favourite Expression

GEOFFREY

flower beds have got footprints."

bury was a keen horticulturist, I add- his hand, and why had she changed look very nice my garden."

Walles and I approached the house. On the door-step was a stranger.

"Excuse me, Sir," I said, lifting my some profit. Of course, if you pre-

Then the stranger spoke, and he made a most extraordinary remark. "Who let you out?" he asked.

you," I replied, "but, in case you are "It's Mrs. FitzPillsbury speaking, trying to be flippant, let me inform you that we are detectives, and that

he said, "and I guess you've come take this lounge lizard away," he ap- and she was always a' losing of her

Now why couldn't he have told us

"It's me ten thousand dollar pearl. No, she had not missed the neck-

"I don't as a rule discuss my fee I thanked her, and intimated that, done your duty. Now, how about over the telephone," I told her, but with her permission, we would take the footprints? Did you find any?" you prefer to pay by results, ten per "You start at the top and work ing me the seat of his pants. "The start on the ground floor and work on my backside."

Was it a snigger I heard?-surely good finger-print on it. I carefully laid the bottle in a des-

most startling thing occurred.

What on earth was happening?

fresh with me! I don't mind a bottle my voice-"even of poison!" Ah Lum appeared. Ah Lum was of beer and a bit of fun, but none of They both seemed sultably impress-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

What did it all mean?

whole thing out, the infurlated hus- asked. "Can do," said Ah Lum and band, making a bee dive for Walles, had clutched the poor fish by the nape of his neck and catapulted him half way across the room.

"Now, perhaps," he spluttered, "you Pearl Necklace lay unsolved. I had will be good enough to explain why been "waiting for a break" as our you were manhandling my wifel"

Waffles, who was completely winded, "I was shaking the wicked hoof, when "Wait a minute, boss!" cut in was able to blurt: "I was d-d-doing who should I run into but Flossic nothing—only t-t-testing a theory." Footles. You've met Flossle, of "Shut up, you fool!" I hissed in 'And then, as he grew more com- course?" posed: "The whole thing's a ghastly "I haven't had the pleasure. But mistake. You see, I had an idea the go on!" the dress she was wearing at the think she said?" ball. I was taking a few measure- "I don't know," I replied. "I give ments when you fellows barged in." It up."

Archibald, forgetting his grammar in her ladyship was in the chorus of "I'm Mr. Archibald FitzPillsbury," the intensity of his fury. "Here, the "Belle of New York" with me,

about the necklace. Better go inside pealed to me, "before I tread on "pearls." Woolworth pearls they on her elbow.

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" she screamed 'abit. and collapsed once more. Walles and I faded away.

necklace what's gone. I was wearin' face till she went to bed.... Yes, the Waiting for us on the read, we it at St. Andrew's Ball last night and ballroom had been thoroughly search- found. Ah. Lum. My dejection to accept as payment ten per cent. of I don't know whether it's been took ed.... No, she did not suspect any- vanished as I noticed he held a cut- its value." off from me or whether I dropped it. one Was she in the habit of locks ting of one of the finest roots of Big as pigeons' eggs those pearls was ing her bedroom door at night?— enklanthus splendiferous I have ever my short—and none too pleasant—ac-

him on the back, "you, at least, have would admit to wearing limitation "Only this," smiled Ah Lum, show-

"Never mind, Ah Lum," I consoled It was in the pantry that I came him, "In England, people say you across an important clue—a perfectly get 'Order of the Boot'—belong very

plied, "but also very sore!"

"Here," I told them, "is our only the way, I have decided to increase The air was rent by a lady's pier- clue-but an important one neverthecing screams, mingled with hysterical less. You will observe that there is a distinct finger-print on the neck of the bottle. I want you, Waffles, to "that, this month, you will receive The sound seem to come from one compare the print with our Finger- \$25 less than last month."

of the bedrooms, so I dropped the Print Register. It may lead us to chicken and dashed upstairs. Archi- the thick who stole Mrs. FitzPillsbald rushed past me and flung open bury's pearls. Meanwhile I will stammered. I blanched as I looked at his slopAs we entered, Mrs. FitzPillsbury examination in the laboratory. It is replied, "it's as easy a was excitedly exclaiming, "Now, quite on the cards that I shall find log. Let me explain.

"Don't call me boss!" I snapped. now, young fellow! Don't you get traces of dope, or"—and I lowered "This morning, in vicinity in the contents into a jug for "To use one of your replied, "it's as easy a log." Let me explain.

ed, and I despatched Ah Lum for half a dozen bottles of soda water with

By Lichty

which to carry out my experiments. By the time the soda water was exhausted I had finished half the whisky but could find no trace of any deleterious matter having been ndded. On the contrary, it was exceedingly good whisky, and I had to admit that, whatever other fallings he might have, Archibald was no mean judge of the staple product of Scotland.

A further test, with plain water. might perhaps be advisable, and I was just going to draw some when

Walles came in. "Hullo, Wnffles old boy!" I said. "ean you tell me which is the cold water tap? There seems to be rather a lot of them about to-day. I albut why was he bending over Mrs. the way, have you discovered whose

> "Yes," said Walles, looking at me rather queerly I thought.

> "Then whose is it?" I impatlently

"Yours," he replied.

For five days the Mystery of the American friends would say.

And then it came—and via Wafflen of all people!

But it took five minutes before "Last night at the hotel," he began,

neckince might have come undone "Well, she's a bit of a gay spark, and slipped down Mrs. FitzPillsbury's and when I mentioned about Mrs. neck, so I asked her to kindly put on FitzP. losing her pearls, what do you

"I say, Sir," he went on, turning to "She said—and these were her very Archibald, "I think you owe me an words-Pearls! Pshawl Pearls inapology—treating me like a blooming deed! Them pearls never saw the inside of an oyster shell, I'll warrant! "Me owe you an apology!" gasped Before she got hitched to Archibald. were. Losing joolry is like second Mrs. FitzPillsbury raised herself nature to her, and, from what you tells me, it seems she's still got the

Now what do you think of that?" 'I had to admit that, to say the least,

his news was startling. "But if it's true," I said, "then we're in the soup-even if we do recover the necklace-because I agreed

"Not at all!" replied Waffles, "From quaintance with Mrs. FitzPillsbury. jewellery." And then he expounded his plan.

"In the Gloucester Arcade," he said, "is a shop where, for a modest outlay, you can purchase a string of artificial pearls as good—if not better -than the real stuff. "I suggest we get a necklace made

up, and hand it over to Mrs. FitzP, She's sure not to notice the difference, and then all-we have to do is to bung in our bill. It's as simple as falling off a logi" I considered his suggestion. Yes,

"Waffles," I said, "we will adopt your pay this month by \$25....

.... which means," I continued, His face visibly wilted. "I d-d-don't quite follow," he

Waffles brightened.

"To use one of your pet similes," I replied, "it's as easy as falling off a "This morning, in view of your disgraceful exhibition of parlour tricks up the Peak, I made up my mind to cut your salary by \$50. Now, in-

fluenced by the fact that the mechanism in your cranium at last shows signs of ticking over, I have decided to give you an increase of \$25. The net result will therefore be:-exactly \$25 less than last month." I left him, to his mental calcula-

tions, and sent Ah Lum for a neckless of 72 synthetic pearls "as big us pigeons' eggs." When it arrived I set out for the Peak-alone this time.

I rang the bell of no. 964.

"Moster at home?" "Yes." I entered. Archibald came forward. He look-

ed none too pleased. "I have much pleasure," I said, "In informing you that I have recovered Mrs. FitzPillsbury's necklace. Perhaps you will have a look at it, and, if it's in order, it will no doubt be a pleasure to you to write me out a cheque for \$1,000."

"\$1,000 be---!" he replied. "What shady game are you up to now? How can you have found my wife's necklace when she never lost it?"

"Never lost it!" I foltered, "What do you menn?" "Exactly what I say. My wife found it in her jewel case this morning. She must have forgotten to put it on before she went to the ball." The horror of the situation slowly. dawned on me.

"And, if you're not out of the house in two minutes," said Archibald, "I'll telephone for the police."

When you have time, come along and see my enklanthus splendiferous... Just now it's in full bloom.

"Lor'-luv-a-duck!" Was Her

SUCKLING

"You look see," I told him, "any Of course Walfles would be there ways thought we had only one. By Then, remembering that FitzPills- FitzPillsbury with a tape measure in finger-print it is?"

ed: "Don't forget enklanthus splendi- into evening dress at eleven o'clock ferous-allee same Chinese call muk in the morning? cat ja-makee very nice flower; Before I had time to figure the

sleuthily departed. He might be the thief.

We decided to contact him. bowler, "Isn't this ideal weather for a little flutter? What about a few Antamoks to start with? Or I can It was obvious that, if any light He burst into the office with: " was never recorded in the Hongkong let you have some Peak Trams very were to be thrown on the situation, say, Chief! What do you think! I've cheap. They're always moving, you Walles was the only one to do it, for found out that the pearls were false!" know-going up and down every my lady was lying on the bed in I jumped up, "Explain at once!" day-so you're sure to make a hand- the last throes of hysteria.

> Waffles. "Let me show the gentlehis ear. "You're a sharebroker-

I drew myself up. "I'm afraid I don't quite follow

altered, and used in evidence against The rude fellow laughed.

Mrs. FitzPillsbury was delighted to

Mr. Archibald.

good bottle of whisky with a fingerprint on it. Pardon me, I mean: a honourable order." bottle of whicky with a perfectly "May be very honourable," he re-

patch case I had brought with me labelled SHARES, and was just about Arrived at the office, I got the staff it seemed workable. to turn my attention to a boiled to gather round me, and I produced chicken in the refrigerator, when a the bottle of whisky.





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China's Economic Development During War-Time

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26. LATEST EFFORTS of the National Government for economic and communication development are revealed by Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan, in a report.

In the economic field according to Dr. Kung, the National Government is following a policy of extensive exploitation of natural resources and increase, of production, Several points of special significance are embodied in this policy:

First, regional economic planning and development is emphasized. As a preliminary step, the Government has chosen the Tekiang and Minklang valleys in Szechwan as the industrial belt. In this belt are found coal, petroleum and natural gas. Up till now an alcohol distillery, a power plant and a chemical works have been established, while a paper mill and a sugar refinery are under

planning. one hand, has taken over communiprivate industries, and promoting co- ritory intact." operation between the state and private individuals, all with a view

FARM CREDIT BUREAU

Credit Bureau.

flared up, the Farm Credit Bureau neighbourly relations with Yangtze valley to the Southwest. Spain. She wished to re-In 1938 the Bureau had established In 1938 the Bureau had established 76 rural credit co-operatives in the Southwest to which it has subscribed tions with her, and did not a capital of \$7,000,000. At the same time it had set up 49 granaries with a wish to have a new frontier storage capacity for 100,000,000 piculs to defend. of farm products, invested \$8,700,000 on irrigation projects, which can irrigate 2,300,000 mow of farmland and purchased \$1,100,000 worth of raw same time as Franco-German cotton, cotton yarn, cotton cloth and relations were improving, Anglofoodstuffs to meet the needs in the French relations were becoming

velopment two major improvements cent speeches of Viscount are noted. In the first place, a Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain Joint Land and Water Transporta- showed the whole world the tion Committee has been inaugurat- complete solidarity of Britain In the second place, the Govern- and France,-Router, ed to control wartime traffic.

ment had laid out a railway network for the Southwest. Aside from the Yunnan-Burma Rallway, the Government is planning to build a The British decision to recognise line linking Kunming and Yipin General Franco, which is expected to to Kweiyang whence it will be con- Trafalgar Square, was addressed by assistance. nected with Liuchow in the heart of Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Herbert Kwangsh. In that case, the four Morrison and Miss Ellen Wilkinson, southwestern provinces of Yunnan, and interrupted by protagonists of Szechwan, Kweichow and Kwangslithe Popular Front. will be brought closely together.

with a friendly nation for the con- and abhorrence." struction of a railway in the North- The growd desired to march to with French and Netherlands muni-

British airline is important. Accord- the resolution to No. 10 Downing negotiations with Britain, the Chi- posed Nanking regime was an "ab- writing, profound regret to the ing to present arrangements, Chinese Street by taxi. commercial planes may fly to Ran- The Labour crowd followed on goon while British passenger and foot, shouting slogans, to Kunming. At Rangoon passen-trance to Downing Street guarded gers and mall will be picked up by by mounted police. British flying boats to Europe.— Central News.

GUERILLAS MARCH ON SOOCHOW

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27. Chinese guerillas are rapidly to a policy which might injure the marching on Soochow, scenic interests of her French ally. city known as Venice of China way, about 54 miles west of Shanghai.

Lunar New Year and have recaptured a village called Likow, less than 10 a Polish-Hungarian frontier. miles from the city. They succeeded i in inflicting considerable losses on the frontier as a potential source of Japanese and seizing a large quan- trouble, and the centre of anti-Polish tity of arms and ammunition.

On February 21 and 22, the National fing was seen flying at Chimen, one of the north city gates of Spochow.

The same fing was also sighted at the different bridges along the Soochow-Shanghal Highway. All these bridges have been damaged by the guerillas in order to impede Japanese communication. — Central

HIOW many of these words are serve; F. A. Broadbridge. correct and what is wrong with the others?

stradevarius armourer straight walstcoat: armordillo arithmitle pollitesse

Downing Street Skirmish

PARIS, Feb. 26. Secondly, a harmonious co-ordina-tion of state and private enterprises to touch our Empire is sought. The Government, on the built with the blood eation and mining enterprises of and labour of Frenchand heavy industries and, on the men. We will maintain other hand, is modifying the Corporation Law, fostering the growth of

These words were spoken to encouraging private investiments. by M. Georges Bonnet in provided through the promotion of a speech at Gourdon to-day, rural co-operatives, agricultural experimental stations and the Farin when he explained that recognition of the Franco Government was necessary After the Sino-Japanese hostilities because France wanted

M. Bonnet said that at the In the field of communication de- increasingly close, and the re-

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

London, Feb. 26.

A resolution was passed viewing Negotiations are also underway the Government's policy "with shame

Downing Street, but Mr. Attlee and lions dealers. In air traffic the projected Sino- Mr. Morrison and other leaders took

mail liners may fly from Rangoon! Upon arrival they found the en-

police and a group of demonstrators last year.

waving Spanish flags.—Reuter. ITALY SEEKS SUPPORT FROM POLAND

Warsaw, Feb. 26. Count Ciano had a conversation with Colonel Beck this afternoon. Reports that Count Ciano pressed for a definition of the Polish attitude towards Italian claims against France lend special interest to Colonel America. Beck's speech last night, which STRONG detachment of, interpreted as a hint that Poland has no intention of giving tacit support

Colonel Beck would doubtless like on the Nanking-Shanghai Rail- to obtain a clear statement of Signor Mussolini's attitude towards the extension of Germany's commercial and political influence in south-east The mobile fighters, according to a Europe, since Poland was disappointreport from Shanghai, commenced ed by the failure of the Italo-German their drive on Soochow during the arbitration to award Ruthenia to Hungary, which would have created

Polish circles regard the present Ukralnian propaganda.—Reuter.

K.C.C. XI To Play Volunteers

The following team will represent the K.C.C., against the Volunteers in a cricket match at the K.C.C. between Federal troops and a to-morrow, starting at 2 p.m. D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, R. E. Lee, S. V. Gittens, R. T. Broadbridge, K. M. Baxter, N. A. E. Mackay, T. A. Madar, B. D. Lay, G. E. Taylor, and G. A. Goodban. Re- Federal officers, ten soldlers, and

NORMA SHEARER IMPROVING

Hollywood, Feb. 20. Norma Shearer, who is ill, is re-English Oxford Dictionary spell- ported to be much improved to-day. ince of these words will be found on | Her temperature was down to 100. and she had a better night.—Reuter...



A section of the large crowd at the races.

Gruesome Sight In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27. OOKING ACROSS the L. boundary of the Settlement this morning, police saw three Chinese heads, believed to be of two men and one woman, suspended from telephone poles in the Japaneseoccupied area in Western Shanghai.

The discovery followed Chinese reports that Guerillas had raided a village yesterday and executed 20 alleged traitors.-United Press.

NEW CREDITS FOR CHINA

Japanese Newspaper's Revelations

TOKYO, Feb. 27.

recently arrived in Paris and held the "Puppet" regimes. Bonnet, and M. Campichi, as well as proposing peace.

l and Szechwan. According to the paper, Britain insult. will permit new loans to the Kuomin- Fifthly, unconfirmed reports stated posed compensation for the losses There was nothing more serious tang Government in continuation of that Major-General Kita, from the caused by the incident, and also to

than one small skirmish between the the £300,000 credit loan concluded beginning of the war, was against take all other possible steps for an

shipment to China. report, the French authorities in and is himself a refined speaker of countries "on the spot."-Domei. China will permit French exploita- the Chinese language. tion of all parts of south-western Observers claim that though it China bordering French Indo-China was a success to select this man to in co-operation with Britain and sue for peace, it was a fundamental

is expected to co-operate with Bri- | the fact that the Chinese people are tain in maintaining China's legal, not so easily deceived with a countender, secondly, to ship arms and tered Kuomintang and a re-intermunitions to China which were pre- preted San Min Chu I. viously scheduled for Loyalist Spain, supporting China for the extension of new credits to the Kuomintang .--United Press.

RIOTING IN **MEXICO** 43 Killed In La Palma Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. FORTY-THREE are reported to have been killed'in a clash band of 100 well-armed marau-

The death roll comprised three thirty marauders, the remaining ing mountains.

General Menchaea, chief of tions was also killed. The movement is stated to be by midnight on March 15. isolated, and was in no way organised. pulsions is given.-United Press.

Chungking Ridicules Peace Plan

'No Chinese Will Be Deceived"

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26. CHUNGKING'S reception of Major-General Kita's new peace plan is marked by sarcasm, ridicule and extreme contempt. Officials, especially those specialis-

ing in Japanese affairs, are ready to comment on the plan regarding the Kuomintang and the Government at Nanking, and their criticisms follow: Firstly, Japan's adaption of Sun Yat-sen's "San Min Chu I" means spiritual Japanese surrender to China. They said that even Baron Hiranuma and General Itagaki had publicly discussed the San Min Chu I question in the Imperial Diet, indienting that the Japanese are considering re-interpretation and of making use of San Min Chu I seriously and urgently. However, none of the Chinese would believe what the Japanese would manufacture from

Secondly, Kita, as head of the The newspaper reported that after for peace which was without result, reply to the British protest.

numerous interviews with "pro-Chi- Now that the Japanese themselves Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. nese French officials," including M. were "no longer potent" they were Sawada, at the Foreign Office on the "ABSOLUTE INSULT"

The newspaper said that in the to Chiang Kai-shek to join the pro- called, on Thursday expressed in nese emissaries gained the promise of solute insult to China and to the British Government, through Ama loan in return for ceding British Chinese nation," and no decent bassador Craigie for the bombing by Concession rights in Tibet, Sikiang Chinese in Chungking would consider mistake, of the British territory in acceptance in the light of such an Kowloon on February 21 by

the idea of exhausting Japanese pre-China is using the funds in parations in China, and then did his ing for arms bought in Europe for break, although he failed. It is said for the payment of indemnities and that his wife is Chinese, and that he other technical affairs will be con-Under this arrangement, says the understands. Chinese affairs well,

Japanese mistake in arranging a new In return for this privilege, France peace plan which lies ignorant of

Sixthly, Chinese experts on Japanand thirdly, to begin positive co- ese affairs had warned the nation operation with those countries in for months that the Japanese were plotting to form a new Kuomintang so that Major-General Kita's peace plan was nothing new in the eyes of Chungking. They said that Baron dependent on them is responsible for Hiranuma's reinterpretation of the the continued presence in Kuling of Sun Ynt-sen principles—the unity of some of the little band of Americans Japan, China and Manchukuo, and still at the mountain resort, according Inpanese tutelage throughout China, to the former fellow residents, who instead of Sun Yat-sen's five-Power recently arrived here. constitutional Government and the Dr. and Mrs. Walter Libby re-People's livelihood - would mean fused to consider abandoning their Japanese exploitation of Chinese tubercular home which they conduct. property as part of my duty." resources,-United Press.

Swiss Correspondent there from the clty fell. **Expelled By Italy**

The Italian Government has Among other Americans in Kuling the Paris "Le Temps," Robert Hodel, Kuling for over 30 years is 70. bandits dispersing in the neighbour- in Italy for 29 years, and Luigi are all over 70 years of age. Pedrazzlni, Rome correspondent of The Americans are using the An unconfirmed report says that the Mittel Press Agency at Berne. Federal troops in charge of the opera- the police station this morning and during the threatened raids. informed they must leave the country | It is a four-storey building of re-

President Azana Leaves France

PARIS, Feb. 26. THE PRESIDENT of the Republic, Senor Manual Azana, left Parls for hls brother-in-law's home in Savole to-day accompanied by the Loyalist Spanish Ambassador to Paris, Senor Marcelino Pascua y Martinez, and the President of the Cortes, Senor Martinez Barrio.

It is not known whether President Azana, before leaving, signed his abdication.-Trans-Occan.

HONGKONG BOMBING AFFAIR

Amicably Settled Says Report TOKYO, Feb. 27.

THE BOMBING AFFAIR involving the British territory near Shumchun, was understood special service organ at Peiping is to have been amicably settled as the first Japanese official openly the result of the official British planning a peace programme. It is communication handed on stated that Tokyo, for a long time, Saturday afternoon by Sir ACCORDING TO the "Nichi has stooped for peace, first directing Robert Craigie, the British the "puppets" at Peiping to appeal. (Suchow) near the Yunnan-Sze- be announced to-morrow; had a Nichi," Chinese emissaries in Thirdly, Kuomintang officials be- Ambassador, to the Vice-Minischwan border. There will also be bolsterous sequel at Whitehall this Europe were concluding arrange- lieve that Wang Ching-wel, despite ter of Foreign Affairs, Mr. an extension from Weining within afternoon.

the Kweichow-Yunnan boundary A demonstration of protest against and along the Kunming-Yipin line the Government's action held in French programme of financial tang Government, because he was antistaction at the Japanese elever enough to understand that satisfaction at the Japanese negotiating secretly with the British the proposed regime in Nanking. Following the inforaml communiauthorities, the Chinese emissaries would be the most sinister among all cation on Saturday morning, the

British Ambassador called on Viceafternoon and handed a written note to the Japanese Government. Fourthly, the so-called invitation Foreign Minister Arita, it is re-

Japanese military aircraft, and proamicable settlement.

It is understood that negotiations ducted by the authorities of the two

Why Kuling Foreigners Are Staying Loyalty To Duty

Hankow, Feb. 26. Loyalty to duty and to the Chinese

Miss Ruchel Nostrom prefers risking her life to abandoning the group of Chinese girl students she took there from Nanking before the latter

Miss Nancy Fry, the only foreign nurse in Koling, is prepared to nurse Chinese civilians who may be wound-Rome, Feb. 26. ed by the threatened air raids.

ordered the expulsion from Italy of are some too old or infirm to underders at La Palma in the Sinalon the Swiss journalists, Paul Centizon, take the arduous journey to Kluklang. for 12 years Rome correspondent of Mr. Henry Baker, a resident at correspondent of the Zurich The Rev. Wesley Lawton and the "Neuezurcher Zeitung," who has lived | Rev. Hugh White and their 'wives

> American school as a concentration The three men were summoned to point where they intend to gather inforced concrete, which could only Alhambra Theatres as follows: "The No official explanation for the ex- be damaged by a direct hit.- Great Waltz" commencing on March United Press.

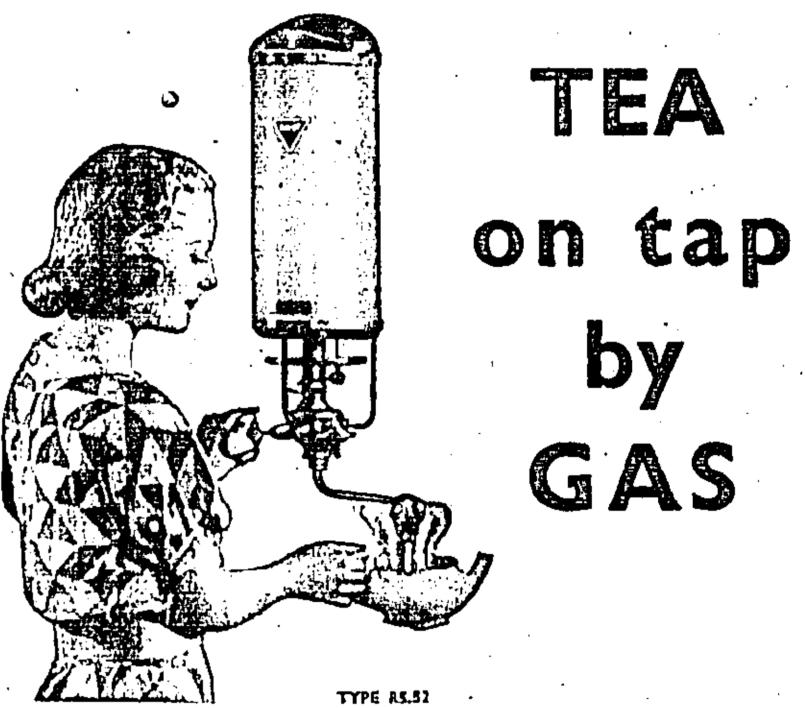


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Cowardly Attack On Taxi-Driver Soldiers Fined

A cowardly attack by two soldiers 'said: on a taxi-driver had a sequel in | "Let us hope that in the field of Central Court this morning when foreign policy, recognition of the Gunner John Buller and Gunner Spanish Insurgent Government will James Baxter, both 21 years of age end the Spanish civil war, and mark were fined \$10 each for assaulting the beginning of an era of European Leung Wah. In addition, Buller was appeasement, of which the commerordered to pay \$5 compensation.

place after three men had alighted tion. from the taxi at the entrance to Mt. Let us also hope that the Govern-Davis forts and refused to pay their ment, which again has found it has fare, amounting to \$2.20. very drunk at the time and don't re- United Press.

member what happened." Baxter, sald "I didn't strike the man. I ejected him from military An officer told the Court that the gate man had orders not to allow any person into the forts unless he held a military pass or was accom-

panied by military personnel. "In this case, I think Baxter exceeded his duty. The taxi-driver was entitled to his fare and if the soldier had any doubts he could have telephoned and ascertained his duty." The taxi-driver, who denied that any of his passengers were drunk, revenled that he has lost two days' pny as a result of the assault. He had to make up the difference between \$1, which one man subsequent-

ly tendered, and \$2.20.

Two special M.G.M. productions will be screened at the Queen's and 4, and "Clindel" on March 17.

Appeal To Insurgent Government

Marseilles, Feb. 26. M. Flandin, speaking at a banucqt of the Alliance Democratique to-day

cial negotiations between London The assault on the driver took and Berlin are the first manifesta-

a new and faithful majority, will go Buller, in evidence, said: "I was forward on the road of action."-



BOWLERS ARE

Game Needs To

Be Left Alone

and some advice to what he called

"the grousing" bowlers, was included in a speech made recently by

He was speaking at the annual meet-

ing in Worcester of the Worcester-

Major Jewell. "It needs leaving

shire Cricket Club, of which he

vice-chairman.

of the wicket."

ROSE ELECT OR NAVYLIGHT FOR HONGKONG DERBY?

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

IMPRESSED IN THEIR RACES LAST SATURDAY

Many Important Events On The Card To-day

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect or Mr. Cire's Navylight to win the Hongkong Derby

to-day? This is a problem which has been confronting race-goers for some weeks. It was expected that Saturday's racing, the first opportunity punters had of seeing the ponies in a genuine race, would throw some light on the problem. But did it? One wonders.

Saturday's events were that Rose find a suitable jockey for to-day's Elect has plenty of speed-a fact big race. Mr. H. C. Pih took out which everyone who has seen the Navylight on Saturday, but Mr. morning gallops is aware—and that Moller expressed the hope that Mr. Navylight stems to like a longhish J. Pote-Hunt, a friend of his, would race—which has never been really ride it in the Derby race.

But the point now seems to be this: Will Rose Elect, which created a new record for six furlongs in the Bridge in the Trial Plate was very Maiden Stakes on Saturday (beat- disappointing indeed, and it does not ing King's Warden's best of 1.24.3), seem likely that this candidate will be able to keep it up in the longer be of any danger to Rose Elect or Derby distance? If she can, she will Navylight. Before this race was probably win despite the fact that run, however, there were many Navylight, in winning the Trial people who thought Hyndford Bridge; Plate, had no opposition at all from up to the standard of these two, but the rest of the field.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

impressive, and there seems little to-day, including the Lusitano Cup, doubt that the first place in the Blue Garrison Cup, Victoria Stakes, Ex-Riband is between the two. Lilliber change Plate, Chater Cup and the and Blue Express were behind Rose | Challenge Cup. Only two are for Elect, and Eve of Harvest and Con- subscription China ponles. quering Time were following Navylight in that order; but in each case, on Saturday, has been entered in there was a clear-cut superiority of only one race, the Victoria Stakes. the winner over the rest of the field. Therefore she is almost certain to dry and is conducive to fast time, as be hers. Silkylight has been entered | . proved by the three records for Victoria Stakes and the Chalestablished in five races on Saturday lenge, but it is expected that she will morning. Therefore we ought to see be taken out in the latter race only a very fast race if Liberty Bay's -a einch for her.

Derby record is not lowered.

disappointed that his son, Mr. R. B. surprise. Moller, who rode Silkylight to vic- | Confusion Bay, it is understood, tory in the Derby and Champions at will not weigh out for any events the last annual meeting, cannot take at the Carnival, as she is under a out Navylight owing to a recurrence cloud.

Selections

Rose Elect Lilliber

Wild Life

Silkylight

King's Worden

Red Feather

Rob Roy New Star

9th Raco

10th Race.

The only things established by of an old ailment, but he hopes to

VERY DISAPPOINTING

The form shown by Hyndford opinion must have changed quickly · after the finish of the Trial Plate.

Apart from the Derby, there are Both performances were extremely many interesting races on the card

Desert Chief, who broke a record

If there are upsets to-day, they As only to be expected, both will probably be caused by ponies owners are supremely confident of which were left at the storting gate their candidates' ability to win the on Saturday. There were several of them. The public, therefore, are Mr. Eric Moller, for instance, still in the dark regarding their conthinks Navylight will win, though he dition, and if their jockeys can get acknowledges that Rose Elect is a them away with the bunch in to-"very fine animal." He is very day's races, one or two may cause a

I.--MONGOLIAN STAKES

Ring Master

Radium Star

(FIRST SECTION)

Pumpernickel

Devonian

Happy Landings

English Cavaller

Happy Landings.

Lucky Lnd / New Star

Rivulct

DAILY DOUBLE

Devocian

DAILY DOUBLE

12th Race

Magog

2.—PERTH PLATE

Chiltern

Mr. C. L. Gregory brought Strathbannock home to an easy win in the second section of the Wong Nei Chong Stakes at Happy Valley on Saturday to pay the highest dividend of the day, \$69.50. Picture shows the winner at the post.—Photo by Jaffer.

THIS GUIDE COURSE RACE TO-DAY WITH YOU

The following are the entries for the races at Happy The track at the moment is very start, in which case the race should Valley to-day. Numbers in front of the ponies' names indicate where they finished in their last three starts.

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favoured in many quarters to win Hongkong Derby to-day, On him is Mr. C. Encarnacao, who wil be riding him in the big race this

South China Held 1-1 In Charity Soccer LEE WAI-TONG KEEPS RECORD OF SCORING NOT HELPLESS IN GOAL IN EACH MATCH MODERN CRICKET

Rest Side Draw Level In The Closing Minutes

(By "Abe")

Major M. F. S. Jewell, the former Sussex and Worcestershire cricketer. Though obviously the better side in many respects, South China A.A. were held to a draw of 1-1 in the charity soccer match in aid of the China Relief Fund played at Caroline Hill yesterday. "The game is all right," declared

The absence of several players | forwards prevented the Rest goal alone. Much has been said about the over preparation of wickets, who had been originally selected from falling. Once a misunder-We were told that it was impossi- weakened the Rest side considerably, standing by Hou and Hartley let in ble to turn the ball upon them, and the forward line seldem showed Law Tau-man, but the left wing, Even if this was so, the bowler still any real combination. There were with a yawning goal in front of has further darts up his sleeve in some good individual efforts but few him, shot outside. On another occalength, flight, change of pace and concerted ones. Moss was a hard- sion the same player had a grand working centre-forward, but was chance of adding to the score, but "If bowlers were to remember given little support by his inside shot wildly. 'his," he went on, "and concentrate men, who seldem kept up with him, on using these essential factors of thus leaving him with too much to

good bowling, they would do better do. Courtney, for instance, was

The Hon. Charles Lyttelton was ing around for his inside men when Rest, Courtney and Rides kept up shire professional. re-elected captain of Worcestershire, better results might have been with the attack, and the scores were and his father, Lord Cobham, was obtained by cutting in and trying levelled. Thomas cut in and shot, re-elected president.

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	otherwise admirable defence.

NEGATIVE FOOTBALL

With nothing at stake, the South China players did not seem to be going all out. They showed a bit of choi; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Lau preity, if negative, football in mid- Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chiu, Tam field, but once they had got to within Chan-fai; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung shooting distance, Hou Yung-song, King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Beltrao and Sheehan saw to it that Shiu-wing and Law Tau-man. they were not given any chance to

sheet was still blank, but twelve Courtney, Moss, Rides and Thomas, minutes after the resumption, South China took the lead, through Lee Wal-tong. The Rest defenders seemed to be under the Impression that Lee was off-side, and Hartley made no attempt to stop the shot, but the referee apparently had no doubt at all that it was a goal.

Shortly after this, Mak Siu-hon tact, went back to fill Mak's position they play the V.R.C.

In spite of Lee's absence, the V.R.C. Chinese made several dangerous Recrelo raids, and only poor finishing by the K. Tong "A"

SCORES LEVELLED

On Moss' broad shoulders the task than just grousing about the state hanging too far back most of the of breaking a way through the Chi-, time, and Rides, playing out of his nese defence continued to fall. His It was announced that Gibbons usual position, never seemed really was a lone battle, however, though would receive over £000 from his happy at Inside left. Thomas made the wingers made several fine runs benefit—a record for a Worcester- several good runs down the left wing, from passes flung out by him. But but made the cardinal fault of look- in one of these, fortunately for the but though Cheung Wing-chol, the Rest were | Chinese goal-keeper, got his hands ite num- to the ball, he falled to hold it and Sheehan it went out to the right. Emberson acks, and swung it back to the middle and goal. The Courtney took a first-time shot, the South scoring with Cheung still out of his only one charge.

This occurred four minutes from due partly the end, and the final whistle blew at centre- with the scores dead-locked at 1-1. South China tried out two comlatter was parative "unknowns" yesterday, Hsu King- | Cheung Wing-chol (in goal), who so in good played with such conspicuous suca trying cess with the Chinese team in the and Tang last tour to Saigon, and Tam Chanon the fai, a Third Division half-back. not quite Cheung gave a very cool and clever others and display, and Tam gave evidence of ink in an promise as a half-back.

The Chinese never seemed to be | going all out. The pace, as a result, was inclined to be slow throughout the whole match.

South China A.A.—Cheung Wing-

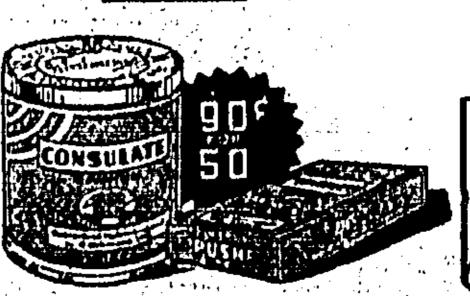
Rest of Colony.—Hartley; Hou Yung-sang, Sheehan; Honniball, When half-time arrived, the score Beltrao, Hau King-shing; Emberson,

Badminton League Matches To-night

Three matches are down for dehurt his ankle during a Rest rold, cision in the "B" Division of the Badand was out of the game for the minton League this evening. St. remainder of the match. Lee Wai- Andrew's "A", who are leading this tong, who had already kept his section of the League, should advance record of scoring in every match in- another step towards the title when The programme is as follows: v. St. Andrew's "A"

v. K. Tong "B" v. Chung Wah

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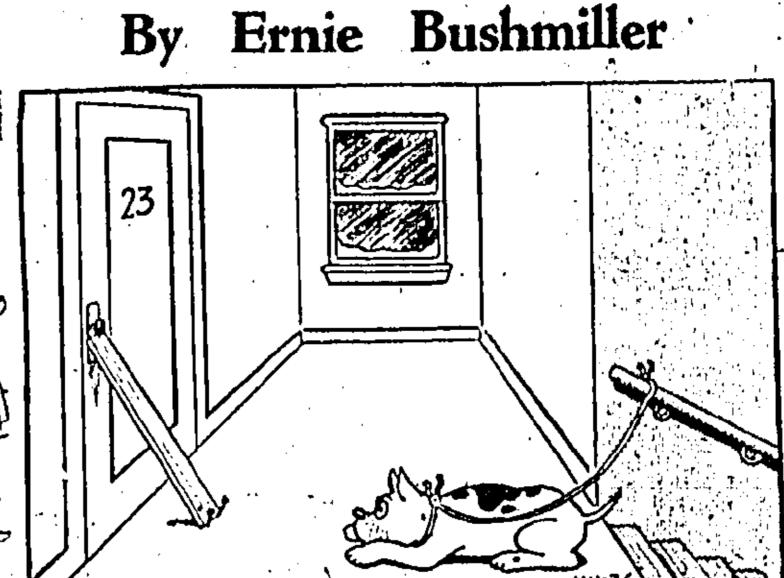
Made By Ruby Star .--LUSITANO CUP "Early Bird" Lilliber Jennifer Blue Express 4.—VICTORIA STAKES The following selections on to-day's Descrit Chief Bear Claw races are made by "Early Bird" of Happy Eve the S. C. M. Post: 5.—GARRISON CUP 1st Race Rose Evelyn Marksman Bistro Salvage Master Magog 6.-EXCHANGE PLATE 2nd Race Musketeer Marksman Ruby Star. Oranje Boven Chiltern .-MELBOURNE CUP Lucky Lad Blue Express Lancashire Chips Peaceful View Able Amazon Jennifer -HONGKONG DERBY Rose Elect Desert Chief Navylight Bear Claw Eve of Harvest Oak Bay CHATER CUP New Star Rose Evelyn Jober Double Chance Wild Life Gold Sovereign 10.—CHALLENGE CUP 6th Race Silkylight Musketeer . King's Warden - Oranje Boven Red Feather Celtic Star 11.—BLACK ROCK STAKES 7th Race Lucky Lad Lancashire Chips Ricello Vlew Able Amazon Galvesion Bay 12-PERTH PLATE 8th Race (SECOND SECTION) Navylight

"Capt. Foster" Selects

— The Following: —



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL HOLD

Many Players on View In Preparation For The Visit to Shangai

(By "The Pilgrim")

The first Ladies' Hockey Interport trial was held at King's Park yesterday morning. Two games of 40 minutes each were played, giving many players a chance to be seen in action.

There was one casualty during the course of the trial, Miss H. Bockler spraining an ankle in the first game, necessitating her leaving the field.

Mrs. Ackroyd filled the vacancy at centre forward.

Colours, who had most of the play in the first game, scored through Miss D. McCaw in the second half. A nice movement by Miss J. Ewing on the right wing resulted in the goal being scored. This was the only goal scored and both teams were very evenly-matched.

Of the respective goal-keepers, Mrs. Lunson, Colours, was more rellable than Miss J. Hall, of St. Andrew's, and the Colours' backs, Miss G. White and Miss M. Roza, were superior to Miss Moss and Mrs. Wil- Caer Clark Cup on Saturday mot. There was little to choose between the pivots, Miss J. Wong (Colours) and Miss I. Woolley (Whites). The latter, in my estima-

half, was the best wing-half on Saints the lead in a brilliant solo Whites' left-half, running a close they were on the defensive most of Booker were not at their best.

The Whites' attack was more im- lead. doing some very useful work.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, which was won by the Colours 1-0, several fresh players were introduced into both teams, and a few positional changes tack got going and by means of some superiority in the tussle between the made. Miss D. Moss in goal for the Colours gave a better display than Mrs. Read and the Colours' backs, through this half, the Saints were Miss G. White and Mrs. Wilmot outshone Miss P. Everest and Miss R.

Smith. Miss I. Woolley was seen at right Williams at left-half; both gave a selection. Miss D. Hunt and Miss M. Westcott, the respective left wingers, changed places, the latter combining well with Miss M. Shand E. Grey prevented their scoring.

for the Whites. Miss Greaves, at left half for the Whites, was also in the picture with her great spoiling work, receiving able support from Miss A. Smith at

centre-half. This game, however, was not as interesting as the first, as several names were submitted by the various clubs and players had to be given a trial to prove their worth. Several well-known players were not seen in action and their chances for the Interport cannot be ignored. shall make further comments on

Thursday. Mrs. Webb informs me that there will be another trial next Sunday morning.

LEAGUE Recreio Defeat Panthers By One Run Margin

Scores of yesterday's games are as

Men's League English Forum 6, Machine Gun-Filipinos 12, Central British 3. Women's League

Recreio 19, Panthers 18. Inter-Hong League Green Spots 21, R.A.F. 11. Socony 27, China Underwriters 5. Hongkong Shanghai Bank 25, Na-

tional City Bank 8. Friendly

Surprise Saints XI

(By "The Pilgrim")

Though having only ten players, the Hongkong Ladies gave St. Andrew's a shock in the when they defeated the home team at King's Park by 3-2.

The Saints started off at a fast tion, was slightly better with her pace and it looked at one time ar if the Hongkong Ladies were in for a Mrs. I. Stone, the Colours' right- rough time. Miss J. Wong gave the with Miss D. Watson the effort after 15 minutes, but though Miss H. Reid and Miss J. the time, the Hongkong Ladies found the net on two occasions to take the

pressive. Miss M. Shand, at inside The first goal followed a movement ball on the run and with great speed The M. Booker-J. Ewing partner- eut in to equalise with a grand shot. wingers, Miss J. Greig, on the right, Dalziel was unmarked and before and Miss M. Westcott, on the left, Miss J. Hall could get out, the centre were the best forwards, though Mrs. forward had the ball in the net.

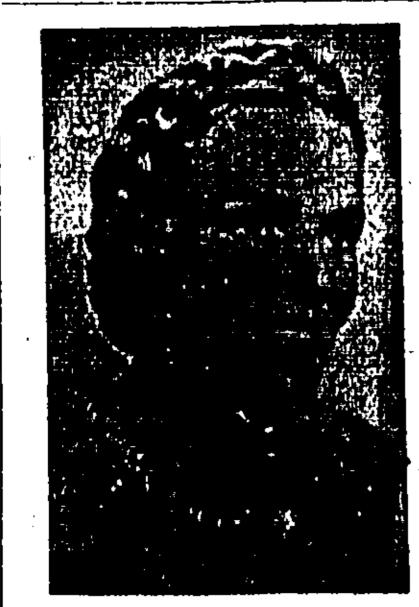
Dalzied at inside left, worked hard. Thereafter the home side attacked up the middle but poor shooting by their forwards saw Hongkong Ladies still in the lead at half-time.

SECOND HALF After the interval, the Saints' atgood passing and speedy following up. equalised through Miss F. Wong. All mostly pressing, although Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Purvis, for the visitors, were always a source of danger.

In the last five minutes, however, half for the Colours and Mrs. Mrs. Dalziel, in a breakaway, just good account of themselves. Miss line to put the Hongkong Ladies again Harker, at inside right, showed good in the lead—after Miss Hall had misform and may go close to the final kicked a clearance. The end was near and though St. Andrew's pressed hard, the staunch defensive work of Miss Pope, Mrs. M. Bell and Miss

Mrs. Lunson was in excellent form in the visitors' goal and her play, particularly in the second half, was a distinct feature of the game.

Miss G. White, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Reld did well in the Saints' defence, and though their re-arranged forward line displayed more dash, their understanding and finishing left much to be desired.



Frances Farmer scores aralu in Paramount's theilling drams, "Ride man, Taylor and Redman. a Crooked Mile," which is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Also in the Club de Recreio 12, U.S.S. Min- cast are Akim Tamiroff and Leif



A scene of the French revolution, from "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The picture, which marks the return to the screen of Norma Shearer, who is reported to be gravely ill at the moment, is now being shown at the King's Theatre. The two stars are shown in the inset.

BRITISH

PLAYERS

BEATEN

In the third and last Lawn Tennis!

N. G. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat

Farguharson and Miss Craze beat

The match will be resumed on

HVEGER'S RECORD

Ranghild Hveger, the famous

Danish girl swimmer, succeeded on

own world record for the 500 metres

The final of the Junior Golf Cham-

Golf Club was played off at Fanling

yesterday when H. N. Williamson

bent J. C. L. Pearce at the fortieth

OUR SPELLINU BEE (see page 7)

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Copenhagen, Feb. 25.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Capetown, Feb. 25.

BANKERS HOLD CLUB Form Guide TO A DRAW IN ANNUAL ENCOUNTER

(By "Fly-Half")

On Saturday afternoon on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank held the Club to a draw of a forward, formed a good combination half-way line, sent the ball out to the with Miss D. Hunt on the left wing left wing. Miss Purvis caught the ing away possible scoring chances through bad passing.

Unexpectedly the "Club halves, Army will hold their Seven-A-Side ship also shaped well on the right Almost immediately Miss M. Smalley, Henderson and Hutchison, did not Tournament. A good afternoon's after a good run on the right wing, have things their own way. The entertainment is promised. Of the Colours' attack, both put across an excellent centre. Mrs. Bank back row forwards were quick in going round on Henderson whenever Club heeled. Hutchison was much subdued and yet he obtained what has been for him a try per match for February. Although be

> obtained it by good backing up. The Bankers held a slight where Dunnett hooked well for them. Watson, who played in the back row three seasons ago for Club, was a test match which is being played lively wing forward on Saturday, here, Britain, so far, has been beaten Harman, who was playing his first in all matches. The results to-day game in the Colony, was well up with were:

did not make yesterday's try, he

the ball on every occasion. The Club three line had very little R. A. Shayes (Britain) 6-3, 6-4. method in its play, probably due to Miss Olive Craze (S. Africa) beat the fact that it was composed of Miss Rosemary Thomas (Britain) three wing threes and a forward. 0-3, 7-5. Powell was the most forceful player | Kirby and Mrs. C. J. Robbins (S. with Stewart inclined to barge Africa) beat Shayes and Miss Jean through rather than use his speed to Saunders (Britain) 6-2, 6-4. get him round his opposite number. Up to the time he received an ankle D. Butler and Miss Valerie Scott injury, Bosanquet was the best wing (Britain) 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

three on the field. The Bank backs possessed more Monday.-Reuter. guile although they were inclined to wander. Day confirmed the im- TOURNAMENT POSTPONED pression he made three weeks ago in a Wednesday fixture. He is quick | The tennis tournament which was off the mark and possesses a good to have been held by the Civil Serside-step and swerve. Carruthers vice Cricket Club at their courts at and he were two enterprising inside Happy Valley yesterday was postthrees on Saturday. The former, poned owing to the weather, and will however, has still an inclination to be held next Sunday, March 5, comlose his head once he breaks through mencing at 2.30 p.m. Entrance fee and throws out wild passes. He has for the tournament will be \$1. n long stride which makes it particularly difficult to bring him down.

Taverner and Butcher were content to feed their threes—a wise move on the day's play. A notable absentee from the Bank team was R. C. L. Oliphant, who left the Colony a week ago for New York, to which city he has been transferred Friday evening in improving on her

TO DAY'S GAME

free style, from 6 mins, 39.1 sees, to This afternoon at 4.45 p.m., the 6 mins. 34.3 secs.—Trans-Occan. Club "A" will meet a team drawn from the Hongkong Police. It is understood that B. C. Fay, who did so well for Police at cricket last Saturday, will make his debut in the Police rugger team to-day at stand-off half. The following will represent Club plonship of the Royal Hongkong

Fox; Cole, Nelson, Carruthers, Watts; Day, Henderson; Salter, Burbole, ford, Bompas, Stark, Stewart, Har-

SEVEN-A-SIDE

To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. on their ground at Sookunpoo, the arithmetic.

For Races To-day

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SPORT ADVTS. THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939. 25th, 27th and 28th February and

1st and 4th March On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES**

Members are reminded that they their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed i throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and

at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

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Fifth Day. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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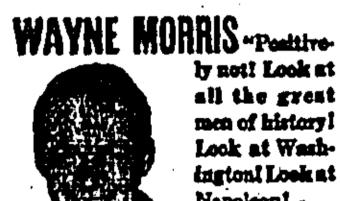
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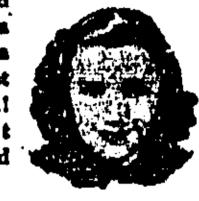
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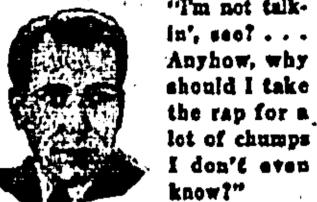
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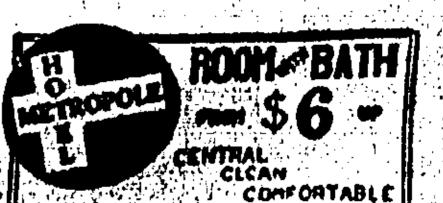


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FROCKS FOR THE OFFICE



top coats for some time yet, so the best thing to do is to have a new warm frock. It will make a pleasant change in your ward-

The styles here are selected for those who spend their days in offices, so if you want to be one of the three smart girls shown in the sketch, here are a few tips as to colours and

The girl who is handy with her needle is having a grand time among the fabric bargains just now. Rust, copper and tan are excellent

shades to choose. They blend attrac-tively with black, navy, green or brown coats, and give you a fashionable combination. If you do not want an all-wool

frock, then I suggest a wool and art, silk marocain.

Spring Fashions

Yoked styles and short sleeves are going to be featured in spring fashions. Note that the latter are squared and without an excessive puff. They are perhaps a little cool for present day wear, so above are shown two of the styles with long sleeves. No. 1233 shows a youthful style with a simply cut skirt for the small woman. This would look attractive in kingfisher blue with cigar brown collar and cuffs, or if you prefer a pastel touch then choose dawn plnk. Next comes a useful buttoned style, No. 1234, with a narrowed yoke or that will sult the shortish woman, MAR. 18th at 6.00 p.m. for these lengthening lines are

A scarf gives a bright fillip to colour and buttons should match:

Slimming Stripes

Maybe you have to watch that hipline, so encose a fabric with a faint chalk stripe. It's slimming! Stripes are neatly worked crossways and down in No. 1235, and buttons trim the front.

A small shoulder yoke gives the right fashion note to your dress.

FASHION NOTES

Velvet chenille is often used for evening gowns. There is also a pale turquoise lame made from thread which lends itself to almost any style of stitch, and there is a copper evening model which is in metal thread. Generally speaking, the favourite trimmings are flowers which the dress-makers are placing everywhere. For the evening we see them at the belt, the waist, at the back, on hie shoulders, in garlands as sashes, or in necklaces, on gloves, and in the

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How Young Do You Feel?

WHEN you hear your masculine acquaintances discussing the ageing legs of some boxer or footballer, has it ever occurred to you that the old sporting adage about an athlete being no younger than his legs applies with equal force to every woman—whether she indulges in any

kind of sport or not? If only more women realised this fact and took the trouble to act upon it, there would be fewer prematurely ageing wives in the world, and more happy marriages, too. For legs and feet play so important a role in everyone's life that, neglected, they are often the real source of much of the unhappiness and misunderstanding to be found in so many homes

Take a typical young modern couple. The wife has probably given up an office job, or come straight from a home in which her domestic duties have been of the lightest character. Being young and naturally anxious to look her best, she has always taken care of her feet and legs, and has worn the best shoes she could afford.

Encroaching Carelessness

On marriage, this girl finds herself with a little home of her own. She has now no competition to face, and how her feet and ankles look in the privacy of that home does not seem to her to matter. Her job no longer depends upon her appearance, and now that she is actually married she drifts into being much less particular about always looking her best. In little things, when working

about the house, she tends to let her appearance "slide," and one of the first details which she will almost certainly neglect will be her feet Yet in doing this housework she is probably upon her feet more than she realises, and is placing additional strain on her legs.

Not only does she use her feet and legs more than she did before her marriage, but, in the natural course of things, she sooner or later begins to put on weight, probably an average of from ien to twenty pounds. That increase is additional weight

which her feet and legs must carry

Yoked frock in kingfisher blue, with youthful skirt. Dainty collar and

cuffs of dawn pink organdi.

Ever popular scarf neckline featured on a trim coat-frock style with bright

buttons and slanting pockets.

Chalk stripes are slimming. They go two ways on this becoming frock for

the fuller figure.

about. Most disastrous of all is the all-too common "economy" regarding house shoes. Many women cannot see why in the privacy of their own homes they should not wear out old shoes no longer presentable enough for the

street or evening wear. Such "sloppy" footwear, while it may give the wearer a false sense of comfort, is bound to cause incalculable harm. For shoes which have tost their shape offer no support to the feet, and when they have become overrun at the heels they throw considerable strain upon the muscles of both feet and legs.

Mental Strain

But the damage does not end there. It is an established physiological fact that tension in muscles or strain upon any part of the body produces nerve strain and Irritability. Though the housewife may smar-

ten herself up for her husband when her day's work is done, and puts on a good pair of shoes in which to greet him, she forgets that she cannot freshen up her brain that has suffered all day on account of the muscular strain on her feet and legs. No amount of time spent before her mirror will avail to perk up her frayed nerves.

In spite of herself, she is irritable; the most trivial misunderstanding is magnified into a heated argument. She nags her puzzled husband, probably without realising that she is doing it, and he, being himself tired after his day's work, is in no mood to make allowances.

It is therefore well worth while to go to the very little trouble which is all that is necessary to keep your feet and legs as young as they really are. A few simple but regular exercises, and the paying of at least as much attention to the shoes a woman wears about her home as to those she wears when dining out will prevent domestle discord.

For the axiom that an athlete is only as good as his feet and legs also goes for the housewife, the typist, and every woman.

Grape Fruit And Orange Marmalade

MOST grape-fruit recipes sound very complicated, and involve a good deal of work, but here is a very simple one well worth trying:-

Take two grape-truits, two granges, and four lemons. Scrub well, cut in two and squeeze out the juice. Any pulp or pipe tie in a piece of muslin.

Put all the skins through a fine mincer, not a shredding machine. Steep all in 18 teacups of water for 24

Then pour into pan and boll for a few minutes. While this is still boiling, add 10 lbs sugar.

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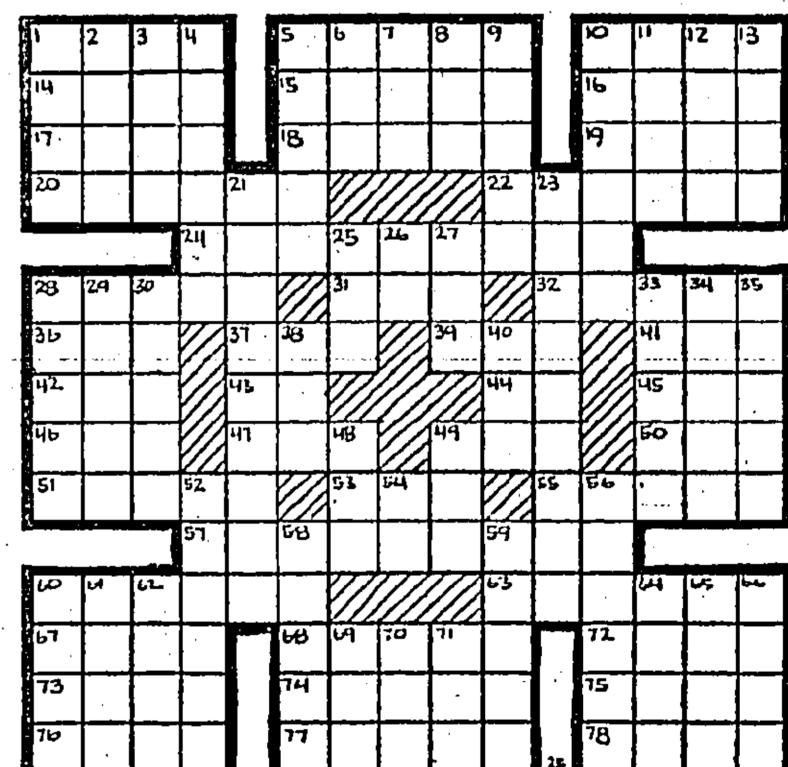
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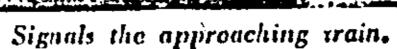
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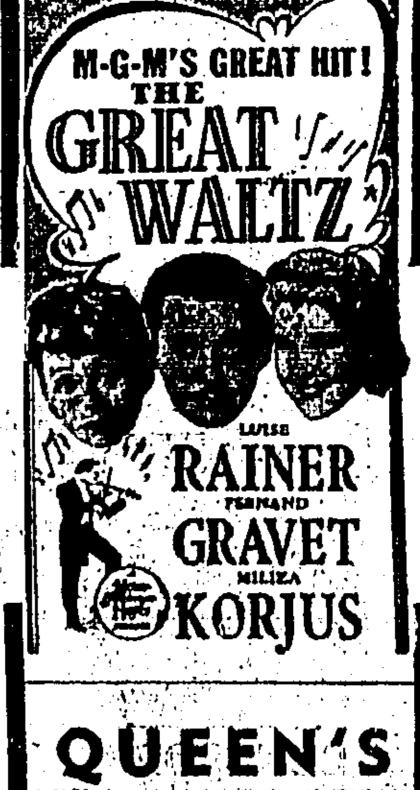
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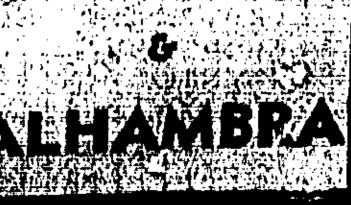
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\$8,088 being divided among 436 successful ticket-holders, each of whom received \$18.50.

The total number of tickets sold was 1,834, of which number 687 coupled Lucky Lad, the winner of the Melbourne Cup, with various ponies in the second leg, the Chater Cup. Of these 887, exactly half chose Wilf Life, which romped home after wrestling the lead in the last hundred yards.

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The Record Crowd Derby was run nine ponies starting. this afternoon in cloudy weather before an attendance that was a record for Derby Day.

Mr. Eric Moller's Navylight went \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile. out to the starting post the favourite. Eu Tong-sen's DESERT CHIEF 161 lb. Contrary to expectations Rose Elect Dynasty's KING'S WARDEN 181 lb. ...

did not start a firm favourite, being displaced not only by the Shanghai Mrs. Dunbar's BEAR CLAW 161 lb... pony but also by Eve of Harvest and Lillber.

The second day of the meeting

Mr. Sewell was riding his own side the course record for the mile, set entry, Geordie, in the event, and was by Diana Bay. heavily thrown just after the twentyfive entries got away from the starting post.

Mr. Sewell was a novice jockey, and needed only one more win to One Mile. qualify for promotion.

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Why's BISTRE 160 lb.

Wong Sul-ngau's SALVAGE MASTER

Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. the sale of tickets would cease at 2.30 p.m. there was a mild rush to obtain numbers, and the ticket- \$5.60; \$6.90; \$7.00, sellers were kept busy right up to the closing time. To cope with the rush ticket windows were kept open until 2.40 p.m., the last ticket sold being 584,000.

Immediately after, the close the half-million chances went into the barrel for the lucky draw.

The barrel was surrounded by an Hollandia's ORANJE BOVEN 158 lb.... enormous crowd, which listened breathlessly to the numbers being

FRENZIED BUYING There was a frenzied last-minute \$6.30; \$7.30. rush to buy tickets in the \$230,000 [five starters passed the grandstand on gamble during the after-tiffin period. the first time round, with the favourite, Mrs. Dunbar's RED FEATHER 161 lb. 2

mass of humanity, thousands of Chinese following the fortunes of their favourites with avid interest. Winner \$1,000; Second \$300; Third His Excellency the Governor and \$200. For Australian Ponies of any their favourites with avid interest. Lady Northcote arrived at noon, season. One and a Quarter Miles. Also among the spectators were the Lucky's LUCKY LAD 154 lb. Commander-in-Chief and the General Officer Commanding.

MONGOLIAN STAKES (IST RACE)

Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Pontes, Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. About Half Mile 170 yards.

II. Leigh's GUINNESS TIME 158 lb. .. Won by length and half; two lengths. Eu Tong-sen's ROB ROY 152 lb. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$6.60 Places

PERTH PLATE (2ND RACE) First Section. Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For Australian Ponles, Griffins of this Meet-

GREAT Chau Bros.' TRIUMPHANT DAY 155 1b. Dynasty's KING'S HERALD 152 lb. ...
(V. V. Needa) Won'by many lengths; three lengths.

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past the grandstand in a last challenge to Rose Elect, but was unable to make up the necessary leeway.

Rose Elect won by several lengths, and equal distance separating Navy-light from Eve of Harvest.

Time:—1.50.1.

Pari-Mutus!:—Winners \$94.70 Places \$19.80; \$8.50; \$15.10.

Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Chiltern, which was fancled for this event, proved frisky at the barrier, and played up to such an extent that it got away to a good start, but was soon displaced by Sydney Lad.

The bay could not hold its lead, however, and was displaced by the Shanghai entry in the straight, Candielight cantering home an easy winner. The time was six seconds outside the record. outside the record.

LUSITANO CUP (3RD RACE)

VICTORIA STAKES (4TH RACE) Winner \$1,000; Second \$300; Third (C. Encarnacao)

Three starters. Won by three lengths; two lengths. The second day of the meeting opened before a moderate crowd, which quickly swelled to thousands after the tiffin adjournment.

JOCKEY INJURED

The first race, the Mongolian Stakes, was marred by an accident which necessitated the removal of one of the jockeys, G. W. Sewell, to hospital in an ambulance.

Mr. Sewell was riding his own side the course record for the mile, set in the straight only in the straight. See the partier of the barrier of face the barrier. Mr. Eu three ponies to face the barrier. Mr. Eu three ponies ponies to face the barrier. Mr. Eu three p

> GARRISON CUP (5TH RACE) Winner, Cup and \$750; Second \$400; Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of any season.

Eu Tong-sen's ROSE EVELYN 165 lb. (C. Encarnacao)

Time:—2.01.4.
Pari-mutuel:— Winner \$7,50. Places

Henry's MUSKETEER 152 lb. (S.C. Liang) 2

(C. Encarnacao) 3 25 starters. Won by short head; two lengths.

Time:-2.13. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$47. Places \$9.20; Hundreds of people swarmed around the counters where the tickets were being sold, waving their money and attempting to buy their chances before cales stopped at 2.30 p.m.

There has seldom been such a huge crowd of "non-paying" spectators at Hongkong races.

The flat inside the race-track is a mass of humanity, thousands of "the first time round, with the favourite, Musketeer pressing closely. Musketeer took the lead as the ponies passed the judge's box and retained it around the judge's box and retained it around the course until the field entered the straight on the home run. About thirty yards from the finishing post Celtic Star came up with a terrific rush and the chestnut and bay ponies raced neck and neck past the judge's box, their jockeys' whips plying vigorously in an effort to gain an exira ounce of power, Celtic Star forging ahead right on the post.

The flat inside the race-track is a mead right on the post.

MELBOURNE CUP (7TH .RACE) (V. V. Needn)

Eight starters.
Won by a neck; three lengths.
Time:—2.14.3. Parl-mutuel:--Winner \$10.20. Places \$5.50; \$5.60; \$0.40.

CHATER CUP (9TH RACE)

Winner, Cup and \$1,000; Second \$300; Third \$200. For China Ponics. (J. Pote-hunt) 2 One and a Courter Miles L. Dunbar's WILD LIFE 145 lb. (P. Y. T. Wel) (C. Encarncao) 2

Kong Bros.' NEW STAR 152 lb. (F. Marshall) 3 Ten starters. Wer, by half length; a length. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.60. Places \$5.50; \$6.30; \$5.70. tralian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.
Cire's CANDLELIGHT 152 lb.
(J. Pote-Hunt) 1 remainder of the field several lengths be
**Sing. \$3.10.
**Charted a heavy half.

favourite, almost disappointed its backers. It remained in the rut with the Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$18.30. Places

**Time:—1.49.2.
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$18.30. Places

Sweep Results

\$2,289,00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2309, 1114, 2995, 2682, 4888, 3147, 619, 1037, 3180, 2062, 2455, 4617, 2028, 854, 3437, 2185, 2327, 5393, 4332, 2780, 3280, 3358.

RACE 12 \$3,202.00 No. 0125 No. 2107

Diplomatic Correspondent of "Daily Telegraph" learns that the British Government is satisfied with the form and implications of the apologies and undertakings given by the Japanese concerning the bombing of British territory in Hongkong. Reuter.

CHALLENGE CUP (10TH RACE) Second \$300 and 20 per cent: Third \$200 and 10 per cent. One and Three Quarter Miles.

(11TH RACE)
Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third. \$250. For China Ponies, bona side griffins of this Meeting. One Mile.

1 Mrs. Pearce's HYNDFORD BRIDGE 158 Mrs. J. H. Taggart's LANCASHIRE

CHIPS 154 lb. (D. Black) 2
Fatshan's ABLE AMAZON 154 lb. (D. Black)

(S. W. Pan) 3 L.B's GALAXY 158 lb. (Chap) L.B's GALAXY 158 lb. (L. B. Chan) 3

Nine starters.
Won by length and half; length and half.
Time:—1.57.1. Part-mutuel:--Winner \$7.20. Places

ing. One Mile. Lan's RIVULET 152 1b.

No. 3038 454.50 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. 762, 963, 4399, 2964, 352, 57.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 7, 2, 103, 1563, 1711, 628, 3861.

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EXCHANGE PLATE (6TH RACE)

Winner \$1.000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Meeting. About One Mile 171 Yards.

SLK's CELTIC STAR 153 lb.

(T. L. Wong) 1

Henry's MUSKETEER 152 lb.

(C. C. Linner and the leaders, Rob Roy and New Star right up to the grandstand. P. Y. T. Well right up to the grandstand. P. Y. T. Well right up to the grandstand. P. Y. T. Well then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount out then succeeded in pulling his mount of the ruck and in a great challenge in the last hundred yards flashed up to the leaders, to wrest victory from Rob Roy by leaders, to wrest victory from Rob Roy b

Winner \$750 and 70 per cent;

BLACK ROCK STAKES

\$6,20: \$7,60: \$10.30.

PERTH PLATE (12TH RACE)

Second Section. Winner \$1,000; Second \$400; Third \$250. For Austrainn Ponies, Griffins of this Meet-

Seth's LAFFAT THAT 152 lb. (W. H. S. Dan's) 2 Lady Northcote's DEVONIAN 155 lb. ...

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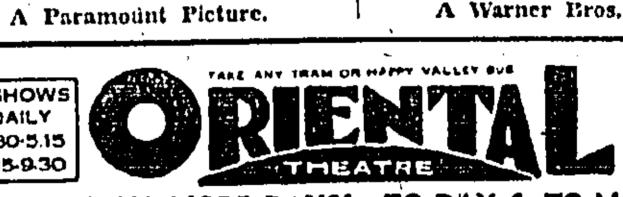
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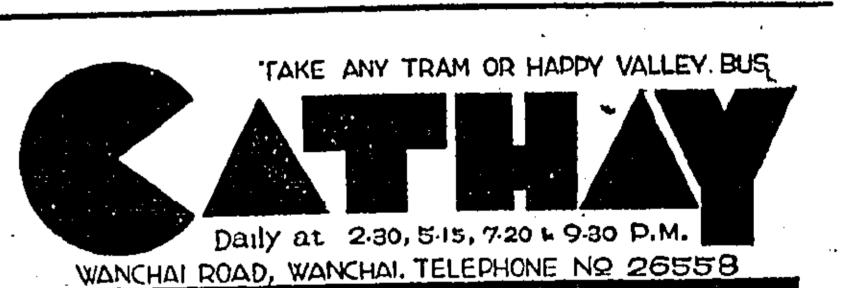
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